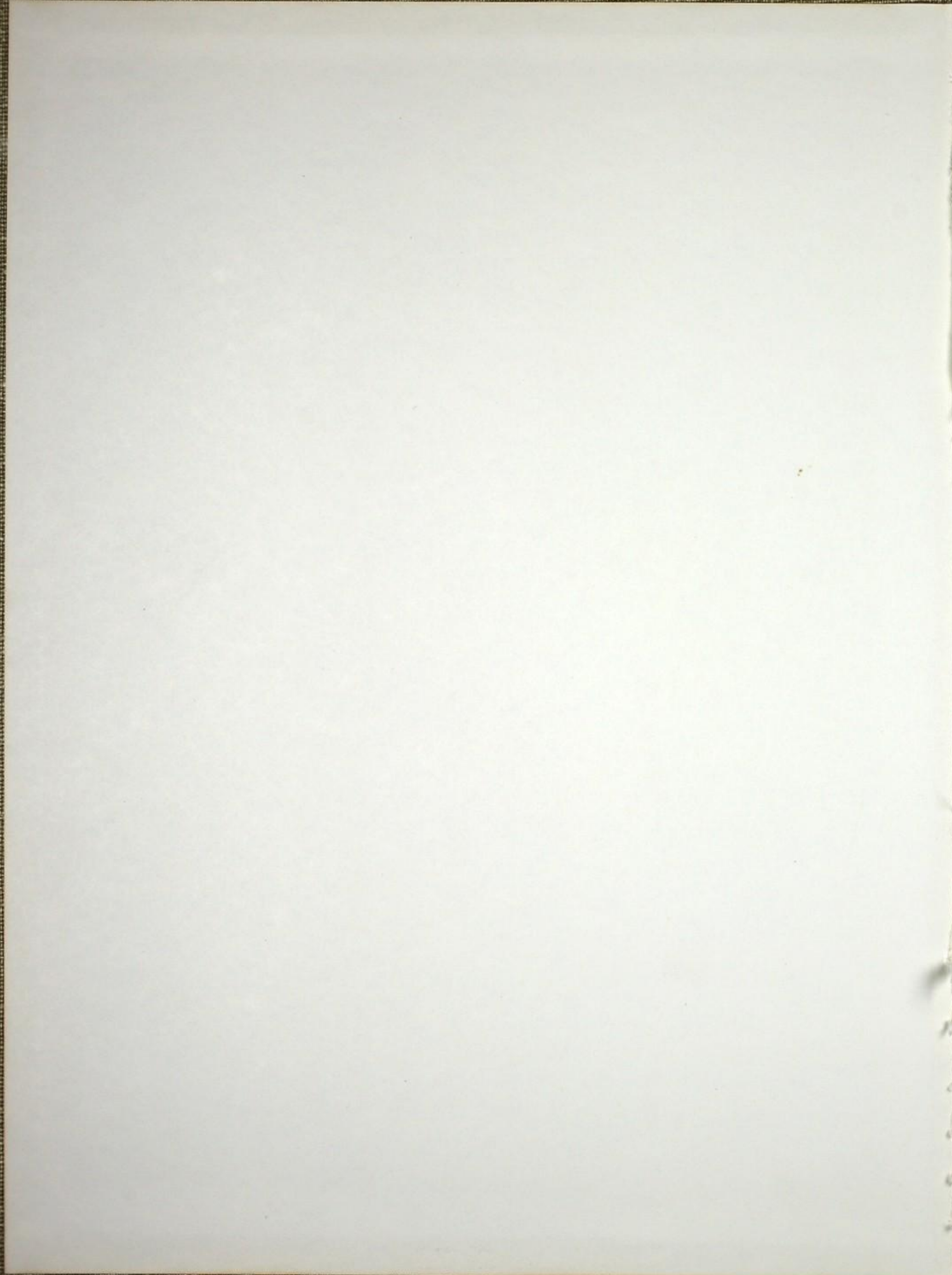








BUENA VISTA COLLEGE

STORM LAKE, IOWA



Interest in College History Sparked by Cumberland . . .

Because of his contributions as a professor and as the author of *The History of Buena Vista College*, we dedicate the 1966 *Beaver Log* to William H. Cumberland.

Dr. Cumberland was born at Vinton, Iowa, and was graduated from Urbana High School. In 1950 he was granted a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Dubuque. In 1951 he taught on the secondary level in Illinois. That summer he began his schooling at the University of Iowa. While there he worked as a library assistant in the medical library. Travel in Germany gave Dr. Cumberland an opportunity to meet the pen-pal who was later to become his wife.

Dr. Cumberland joined the Buena Vista College faculty in September of 1958. That same year he earned his doctorate from the University of Iowa. In 1953 he had been granted his Master of Arts Degree from the same institution. His doctoral thesis was entitled "The History of the Jehovah's Witnesses," and his masters thesis dealt with Circuit Chautauqua Programs in 1924.

Dr. Cumberland's full professorship at Buena Vista College began in the fall of 1965. His contributions as Acting Chairman of the Social Science Division and sponsor of the college chapters of Young Democrats and Phi Alpha Theta were

greatly appreciated. He was largely responsible for bringing Phi Alpha Theta, the history fraternity, and the American Association of University Professors to the campus. In 1966 Dr. Cumberland was elected to the presidency of the Buena Vista College A.A.U.P. chapter.

William H. Cumberland's *History of Buena Vista College* revealed his concern for accurate, objective reporting as well as his interest in the college. *The Tack, The Storm Lake Pilot-Tribune*, trustee minutes, the papers of W. C. Edson, all college publications, and numerous other sources were extensively used in the preparation of the document. The book, published by the University of Iowa Press, provided the intellectual hub for the college's seventy-fifth anniversary year, celebrated in the academic year 1966 to 1967.

Dr. Cumberland felt that the progress made by Buena Vista College since its founding in 1891 was remarkable. He credited the success which was achieved to the personal contributions of the people who dedicated themselves to the college. In his book, W. C. Edson was emphasized as one of the central figures in the struggles to establish and preserve Buena Vista College.

Pictured ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE was Dr. William H. Cumberland, author of *The History of Buena Vista College* and the recipient of the yearbook dedication.

George Fracker was an important example of the faculty members whose self-sacrifice allowed the college to remain on its feet. He was a self-taught genius, according to Cumberland; and he stood out as a universal scholar, having mastered Latin, Greek, French, and German. There was no field in which he was not competent. In fact, in Cumberland's words, he **was** the college at one time early in the college's history. His dedication to the school was apparent, since records show that he was only paid about half the time.

Other important people in Buena Vista's history were Alice Wilcox, dean of women and English professor who in her twenty years here did a great deal for the school; and E. F. Blayne, a professor from 1903 to 1913, who at times was the only holder of a Ph.D. on the faculty. C. W. Coelln, a German immigrant who was formerly State Superintendent of Education was outstanding in his service to the school from 1892 to 1896; and F. F. Smith, for whom Smith Hall was named, deserved recognition for his scholarship and service. Smith was a member of the college faculty from 1919 to 1952, a record of thirty-three years of teaching surpassed only by Fracker's thirty-nine and rivaled by George Reynold's twenty-eight years of teaching and Luman Sampson's twenty-nine.

Although he decided in March of 1963 to write B.V.'s history, Dr. Cumberland did most of the work during during the summer of 1965. The finished book contained ten chapters. The first, dealing with the college's first year, 1891-1892, was printed in **Annals of Iowa** in the summer of 1965. Later chapters included "The Not So Gay Nineties," "The Administration of E. E. Reed: 1900-1906," and "The Struggle Takes Form," which dealt with the decade following Reed. Chapter Five, which was entitled "From War to Depression" was referred to by Dr. Cumberland as "from bad to worse." The chapters on the Olson ad-

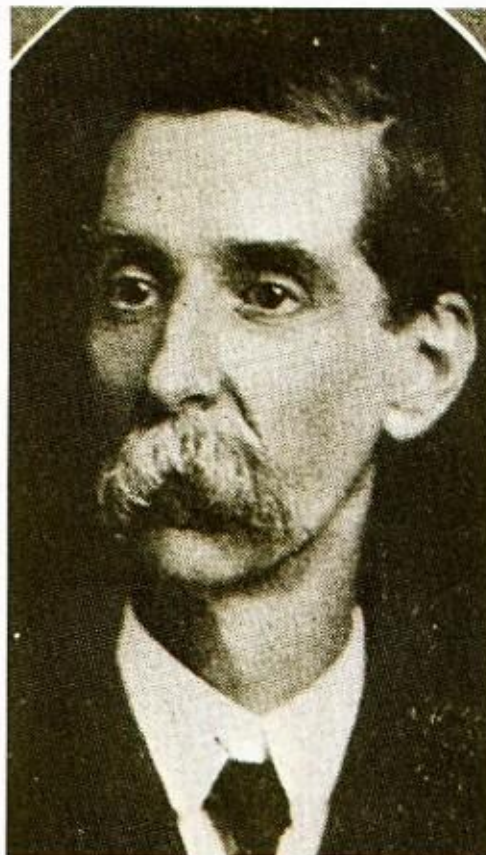
ministration, which lasted from 1942 to 1954, were followed by chapters on student life and traditions,

and the athletic program. "The Last Decade," the final chapter in the book, treated the years 1954 to 1966, the decade during which Cumberland felt that the most progress had been made.

Although Buena Vista is now well on its way to becoming one of the better liberal arts colleges in the Midwest, it experienced great difficulties during its first year. In 1891, twenty years after Storm Lake's incorporation, leaders of the 1,682 citizens of the town began to hope that the struggling Fort Dodge Collegiate Institute would be moved to Storm Lake. The **Pilot** urged the acceptance of the college because it would mean that fam-

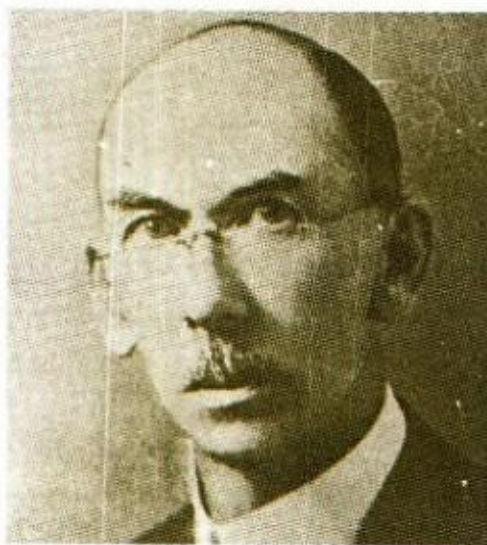
ilies of the best citizens would become prominent residents of Storm Lake, and that property sales would go up along with business profit. President Loyal Hays, who replaced F. L. Kenyon as head of the Institute, had less business-oriented reasons for moving the college, according to Dr. Cumberland's first chapter. He considered Storm Lake to be "a classic little city." The fact that Storm Lake was far from saloons and other temptations of a big city especially appealed to him. In contrast, Fort Dodge allowed saloons and other "morally dangerous elements," reported President Hays. It was hoped that the quiet groves and parks and the lake would invite students to study and pure living.

When the citizens of Rolfe withdrew from the fight and the Fort Dodge trustees failed to raise enough money, Storm Lake was assured of getting the school. A proposal by the Storm Lake Town Lot and Land Company included the donation of an eight acre lot and an agreement to erect



George Fracker; universal scholar; competent in every field; self-taught genius; his self sacrifices allowed the college to remain on its feet.

F. F. Smith; deserves recognition for his scholarship and service; was a member of the faculty for thirty-three years.



buildings worth \$25,000. Trustees were elected by the company and by the Fort Dodge and Sioux City presbyteries. The new name Buena Vista College, was selected as a tribute to the generous aid and support given to the new school by the people of Buena Vista County.

Dr. Cumberland's research has uncovered the fact that President Hays not only worked to set up the curriculum, hire teachers, and supervise building; but he also taught courses in Mental and Moral Science. Included were such courses as psychology, logic, ethics, Christian science, and political economy.

The curriculum was mainly classical, but there was a scientific course which led to a B.S. degree.

Salaries were not high in those days. Rev. George Fracker, professor of ancient languages, received \$800 a year. Dr. J. C. Hutchinson, professor of physics and mathematics, was paid twenty-five dollars a month plus railroad fare; and C. R. Aurner, appointed principal of the Normal Department, received sixty-five dollars a month for nine months. Other members of the original faculty included C. W. Coelln, professor of mathematics; P.B.S. Peters, and N. H. Tyson of the Commercial Department;

Miss J. L. Bennett, drawing; and Miss Ida Sisson and Miss Mabel Marshall, music.

Tuition varied from term to term. In the collegiate department, the fall term cost fourteen dollars, the winter term twelve, and the spring term ten. Board and room cost two or three dollars a week. However, the cost of education was still high to parents who worked for the going wage of a dollar a day.

Fewer students were attracted to Buena Vista than to the Fort Dodge school. At a meeting in October the trustees were faced with the lack of financial backing. They were forced to order a reduction in the faculty and a pay cut for those who remained. E. R. Sisson was appointed to the post of financial agent. His salary was to be ten per cent of all funds he raised plus one dollar for each student he secured. The depression of the 1890's hindered his work, however, and many times the salaries of the teachers and staff were not paid at all. The dedication of these people, said Cumberland, was the factor which kept the young college on its feet.

After the completion of Old Main in 1892, the town and the school were even more determined to have a liberal arts college. The new president,



A fire destroyed the building on September 27, 1956; it housed all the administrative offices, theater, and almost all

classes; the brick and stone later were fashioned into the victory arch.

J. M. Linn, recalled that at the time the people of Storm Lake would have undertaken anything. To them, Buena Vista College would become the Yale of the Midwest.

When President Linn was inaugurated, carloads of people came from as far as Des Moines. The crowds marched through the streets with their banners flying and then pushed into the Chautauqua Building until there was no standing room.

A special train arrived from Des Moines at the time of the formal dedication of Old Main. The college coronet band led a group of faculty and officers of the school, high school teachers and students, and citizens of the community in their carriages. Although addresses at that time lasted two hours, the **Storm Lake Tribune** noted that "the audience generously remained until the close."

The college community was genuinely proud of the new building. In fact, the catalog went so far as to say that "There is no more beautiful, nor appropriate college building in this state, though many are larger."

Sixty-four years later, on September 27, 1956, a fire of undetermined origin destroyed the building. The fire, which began about 10:30 at night, blazed for more than three hours before it could be brought under control. At that time the building housed all the administrative offices, theater, band room, book store, and almost all classes. Brick and stone from that proud building were fashioned into the Victory Arch at the southeast corner of the campus. In Cumberland's words, "It was the 'spirit of Old Main' that helped to build the present."

The book included information on the development of the school paper and annual, as well as what Cumberland called "the usual silly college yells." Originally the school colors were salmon and black; but this was changed when the football sweaters could not be obtained in salmon. Senior Tree Day was established in 1906. At this time a tree surrounded by a seat was dedicated. Each class wore a special attire. The seniors, of course, wore their caps and gowns; the juniors wore togas; the sophomores carried a banner and adorned themselves with rose chains; and the freshmen showed up as miners, complete with picks and shovels. The Tree

Day remained a revered custom until 1960.

Another tradition, the smoking of the peace pipe, began in 1910 as a formal reconciliation of the differences between two classes. The Senior Swing-Out, which was established in 1909, was apparently one of the casualties of the depression; as was the naming of the classes, which resulted in the freshmen of the class of 1919 pursuing their college life with the label "The Bolsheviks".

Phi Alpha Pi was the first sorority to be established. Its beginning in 1906 was followed a few years later by the founding of Delta Phi Beta sorority, which in its first year had five members. Delta Phi Rho fraternity was founded in the 1920's, while Gamma Sigma Phi and Kappa Tau Delta were of more recent origin.

When Mather House was removed to make way for the new Ballou Library, a landmark disappeared from the Buena Vista campus. The building had been owned by the college since 1903; and during that time it had served as a men's dormitory, a music conservatory, and a temporary dwelling place for faculty members. At one time it was known as "Ladies' Cottage."

Mather House was replaced by The L. E. Ballou Library, which was completed in the fall of 1965 at a cost of \$400,000. It was built in the Georgian Colonial style, with many modern conveniences. There was room for 60,000 books, and 225 students could be seated at once. Some of its features were carpeting, air conditioning, an elevator, individual study carrels, seminar rooms, typing rooms, polarized glare-free lighting, and faculty carrels.

In 1965, in connection with the celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary, the college launched a drive to move "From Goodness to Greatness." As a part of this drive a need of \$1,925,000 was stated to provide for greater teachers, more books, a pipe organ for Schaller Memorial Chapel, a new field house, a new science center, site acquisitions, and scholarships and endowments for students.

At the opening of this drive, President Halverson renewed the commitment of Buena Vista to the great traditions of the church-related liberal arts college. Out of the ashes of Old Main, the college has risen to provide better "Education for Service."

—Written by Barbara J. Uittenbogaard





Campus Life Combined Many Elements. . .

...Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass.
Psalms 37:5

...If thy brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his fault between thee and him alone.

Matthew 18:15
... Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is.
Hebrews 10:25



Above all else, college life was a life of heightened emotion. Suddenly pulled away from the security of homes the college student was plunged into new situations. These situations could produce moments of anxiety, embarrassment, and fear; but more often they produced a kind of happiness that became associated with college life.

The Beanie King and Queen Dance, relaxing in the student union, forgetting a line on opening night and studying in the lounge made college life something special . . .



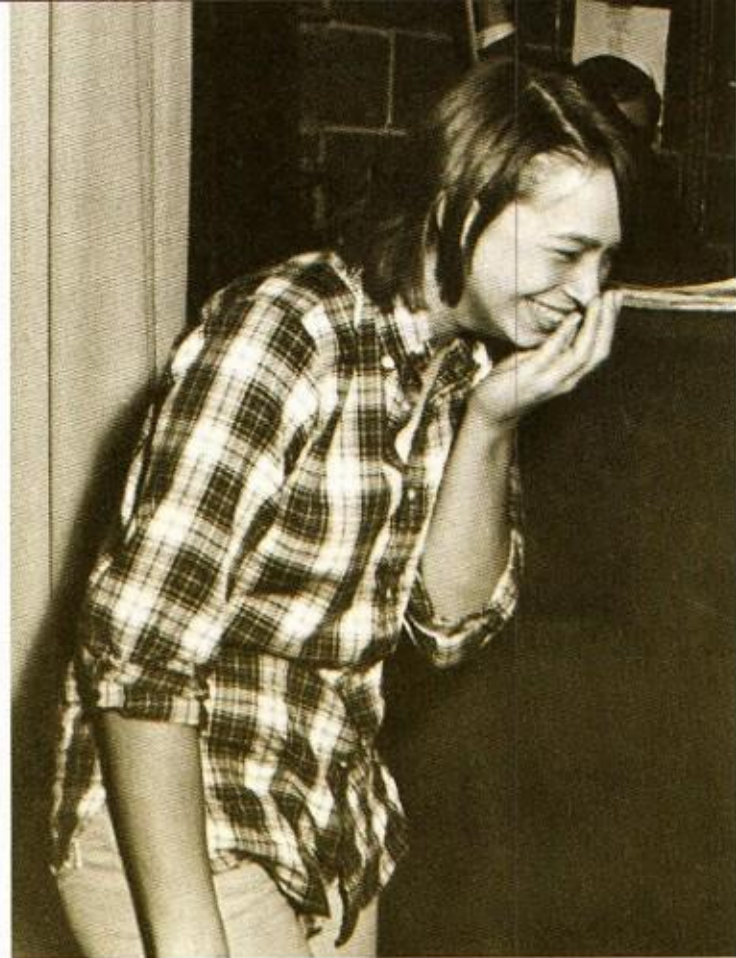
AT THE UPPER LEFT was shown the student union ... a place for students to get together and relax.

The "pop" dances gave the students a chance to show off the latest dance steps. Ruth Heglin and Bob Degen were pictured at the Beanie Dance in the picture AT THE LOWER LEFT.

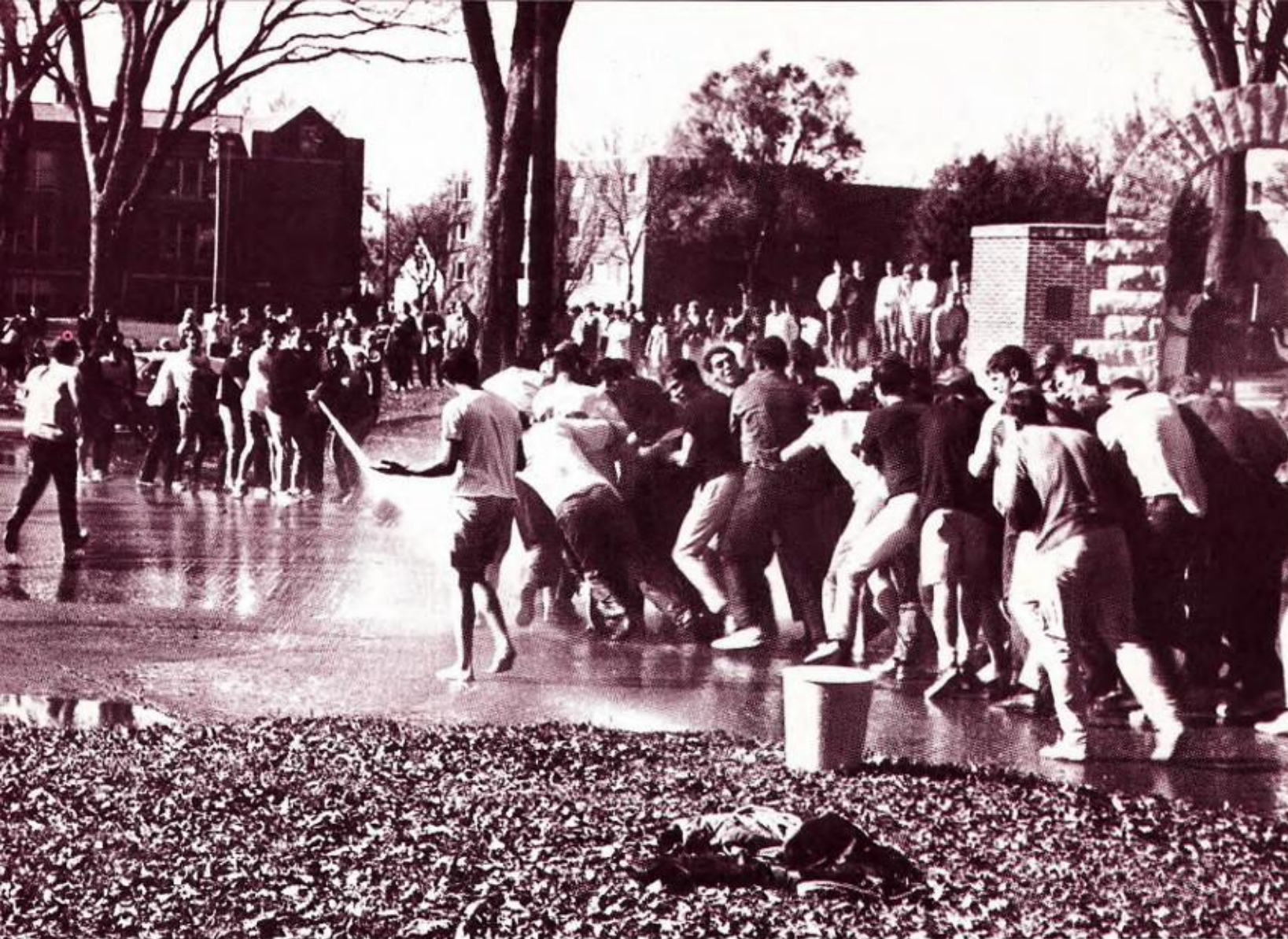
Alice Madsen demonstrated that play practice wasn't all hard work in the picture AT THE UPPER RIGHT.

AT THE MIDDLE, TO THE RIGHT, Bonnie Mosher and William Blundell studied a perplexing problem in the lounge of Swope Hall.

Elaine Parris and Jean Tamura were shown AT THE BOTTOM RIGHT as they and Jan Gutz make out their ballots for Beanie King and Queen.



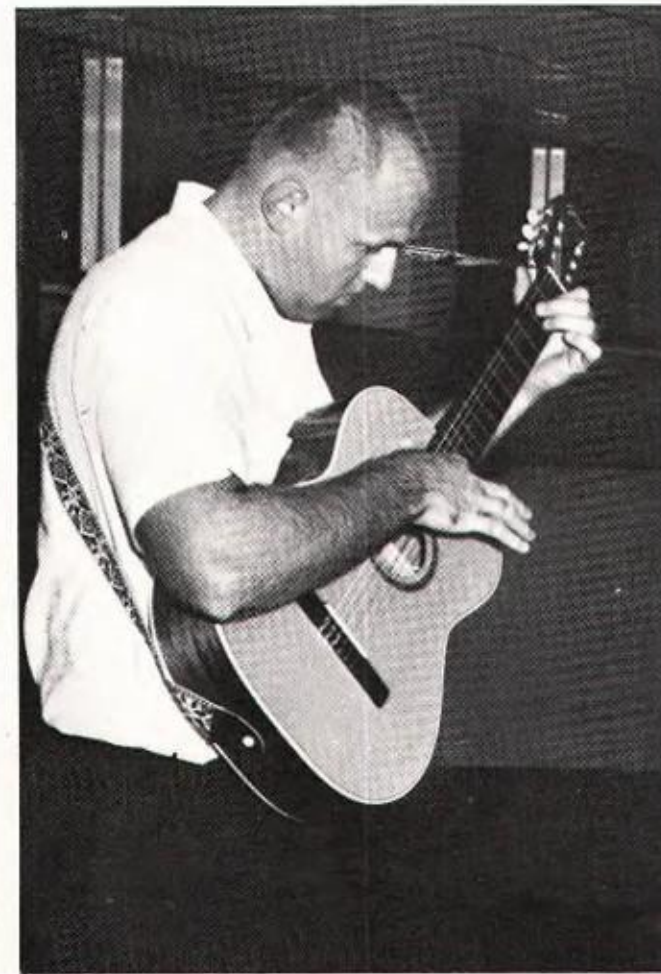
... College Life Was a Life of Heightened Emotion



I Would



ABOVE was shown the freshmen as they battled the upper classmen in the water fight of the year during Homecoming activities. This was the last event of freshmen initiation and many claimed that it was also the most fun. The object was to get the ball over the opponent's goal line, but the ball was soon forgotten and the warring teams concentrated on getting each other wet.



AT THE LOWER LEFT Terry Etter and Gary Scharnberg were surprised in the campus center by a Log photographer.

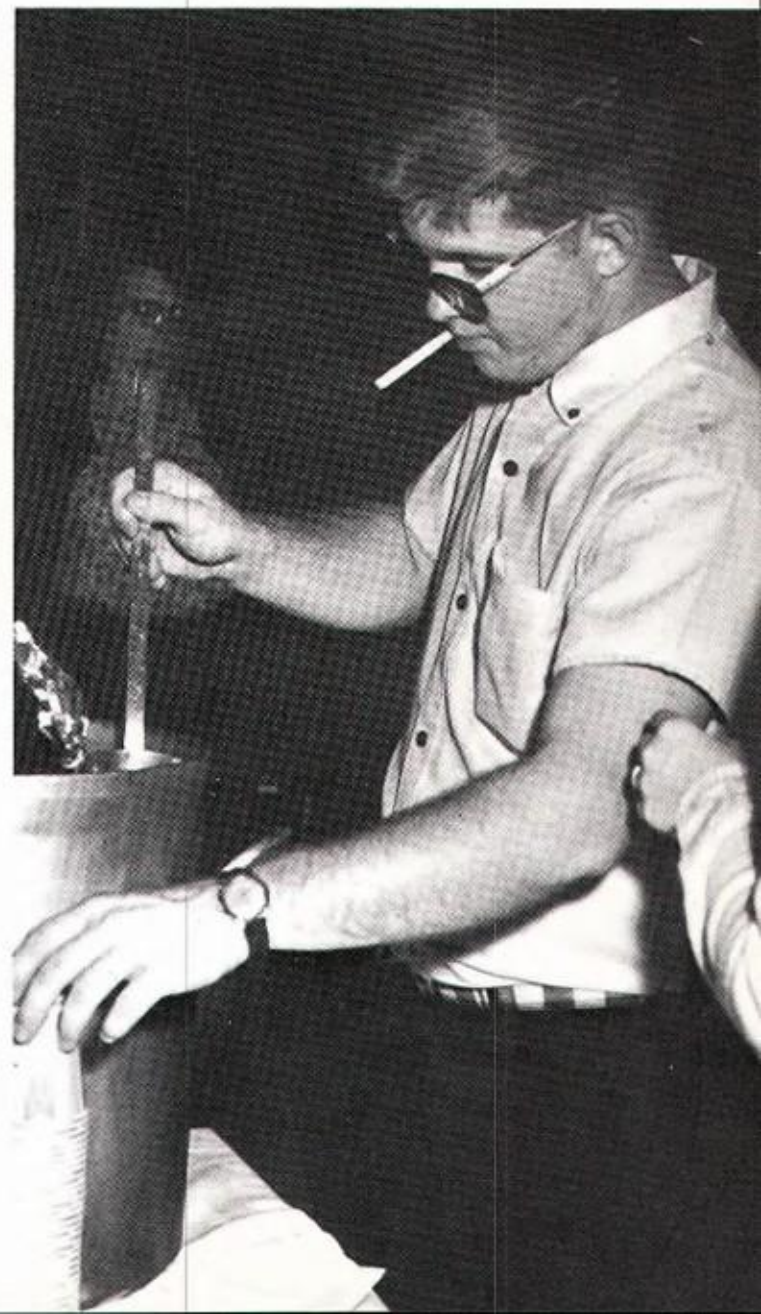
AT THE LOWER RIGHT Cafeteria manager, Dick Flagg, proved that he could do more than cook at the Buena Vista Hootenanny.

*Not Exchange My Leisure Hours for All
the Wealth in the World.
-Mirabeau*



ABOVE, Jim Scoble tried out a new step at a student "hop."

AT THE RIGHT, A unique way to dip punch was shown by a Buena Vista College student.



You could spot a freshman a mile away, it seemed. The freshman was the one looking for Fourth Floor Pierce, kissing tearful parents goodbye, trying to smudge up his new white tennis shoes, buttoning resentfully in the middle of the union, or tracing his footprints in chalk from the dorm to the cafeteria.

Shortly after the freshmen arrived on the Buena Vista campus, a plague struck. It seemed to be extremely contagious among the upperclassmen, and turned them from their sweet old selves into tyrannical, frightening ogres. This, of course, had adverse effects on the freshmen.

Initiation had begun.

Freshmen purchased a little item to help the upperclassmen distinguish friend from foe. These blue-and-gold felt specimens of millinery genius were called, "Beanies," and soon the frosh became quite attached to them (seeing as they could be without them only on Sundays, in chapel or convocation, or in their own rooms). On top of the beanie was a small button which had great significance, as it had a major role in the ritual "buttoning."

Failure to button, to wear the beanie, or to perform any task—no matter how absurd—assigned by an upperclassman, resulted in a summons to Beanie Court. Beanie Court was provided each week by some campus organization, and was complete with a cold-hearted judge and an atrociously biased jury. The offender was called forward, asked to state his charge(s), and after the jury deliberated for a second or two, was given the automatic verdict and his sentence. Anything from polishing the Victory Bell to announcing the time every five minutes during lunch, to wiping the football players' shoes was performed by frosh.



... There Was Something Unique

Homecoming was the official end of the initiation period. Just before the game, the upperclassmen challenged the freshmen to a water fight with fire hoses in the street in front of Edson Hall. No one was quite sure who won; but at any rate, the freshmen earned the right to take off their beanies.

And so all the freshmen went back to their rooms and lovingly chucked their beanies into the darkest corner of the closet or stabbed them onto the bulletin board, and began to think of themselves as "upperclass" freshmen.

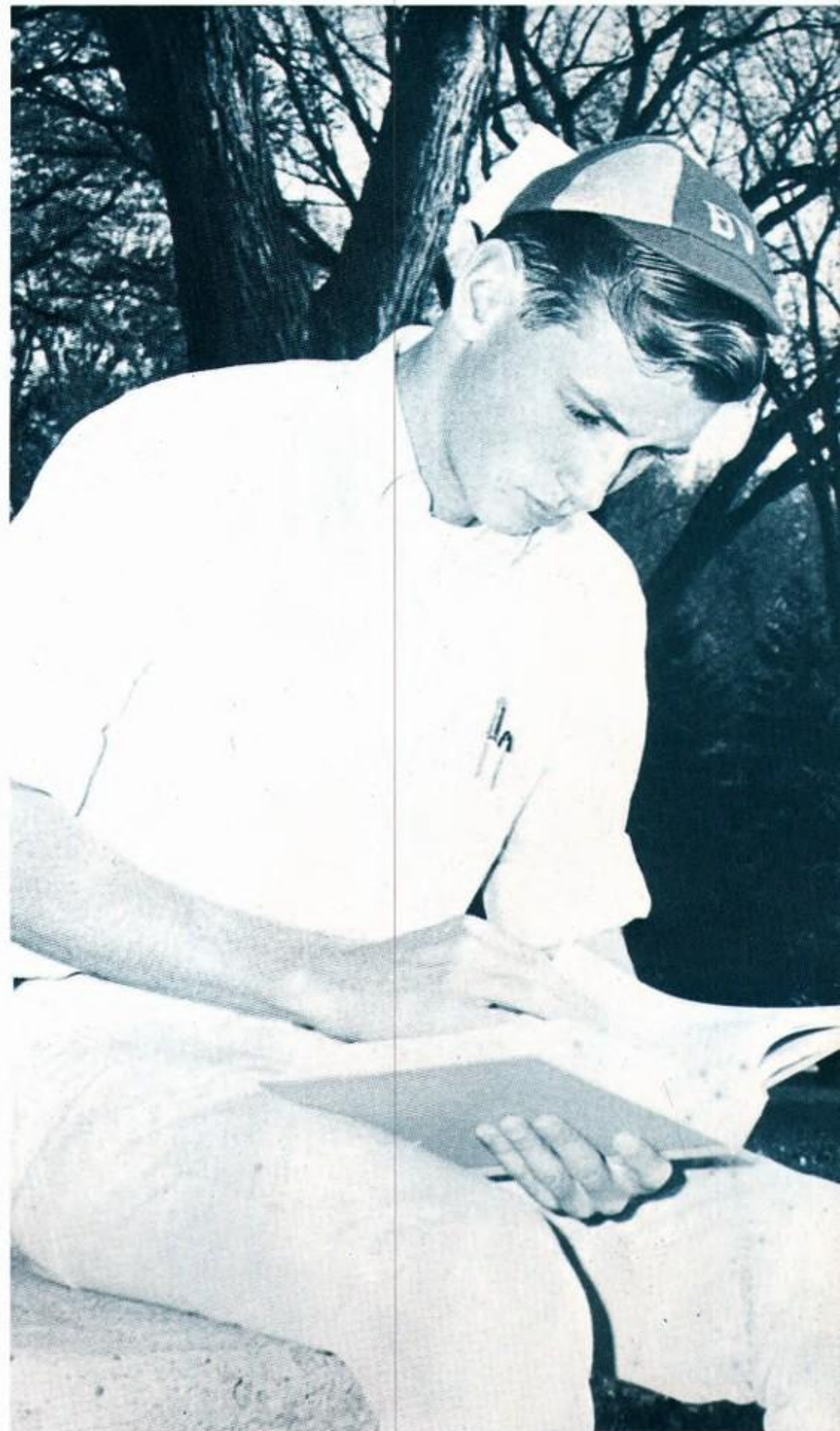
ABOVE, ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE, was shown freshmen Jane Berglund and Susan Maher as they registered for first semester classes.

Transfer students Nancy Secor and Jon Dean were photographed BELOW, ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE, during the confusion of college registration.

ABOVE, TO THE RIGHT, William McKinley, Admissions Counselor, was pictured during a lull in registration. Prospective freshmen included, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: W. Brewster Bell, Shari Strader, Tim Harvey, Ronette Yarger, and James Dean.

BELOW, TO THE RIGHT, Professor Wild was shown helping freshman student Dave German chose his courses.

DIRECTLY BELOW was photographed Dave Cook as he paused to relax and to glance over his new texts with anticipation.



About a Freshman



Homecoming Queen Candidates Narrowed to Seven Girls

Each organization was eligible to sponsor a candidate for Homecoming Queen. The group of girls picked by the organizations were introduced to the student body during a convocation. Voting took place, and the number of candidates was narrowed to seven. Karen Blueborn, a twenty-one year old senior from Wheaton, Illinois, was sponsored by the Delta Phi Rho Fraternity. Karen majored in elementary education. Ruth Heglin, Glidden, Iowa, was sponsored by the Kappa Tau Delta Fraternity. She was a twenty-one year old junior majoring in elementary education. Mary Ellen Hughes, Boone, Iowa, was sponsored by the Lettermen's Club. Mary Ellen, a twenty-one year old senior, majored in languages. Laurel Peterson, Storm Lake, was sponsored by the Circle K. Laurel, a twenty year old senior, majored in mathematics. This was the second consecutive year that Laurel was a member of the Homecoming Royalty. Lynette Lund Snyder, a twenty-two year old junior majoring in physical education and history from Storm Lake, was spon-

sored by the PEMM Club. Helen "Teddy" Wackher was sponsored by the Phi Alpha Pi Sorority. She was a twenty year old junior from Palatine, Illinois, majoring in elementary education. Linda Stephens Williams, a twenty year old junior majoring in elementary education and French, was sponsored by the Gamma Sigma Phi Fraternity. Her home town was Centerville.

During the Variety Show, the Homecoming Queen, Karen Blueborn, was crowned. She had been selected by a vote of the student body after a campaign which almost covered the campus with posters.

Pictured FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, BELOW, were: Ruth Heglin, Mary Ellen Hughes, Laurel Peterson. **SECOND ROW:** Lynette Lund Snyder, Helen Wackher, and Linda Stephens Williams. Pictured ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE was 1965 Queen of Homecoming Karen Blueborn as she appeared with her royal robe, crown, and traditional bouquet of mums.



1965 Variety Show Hailed as Best Pre

The 1965 Variety Show was hailed as the best ever presented on the Buena Vista College Campus. Held the evening before the Homecoming Game, the Variety Show included acts sponsored by campus organizations. Top honors were won by the Phi Alpha Pi Sorority for their version of "Seven Dwarfs Snowed by White," the story of the Dubuque football players who were fooled by Snow White, played by Carol Johannsen, and a dashing B.V. Letterman, portrayed by Michele Pelle. Other sorority girls played the roles of football players, a narrator, trees, and a horse.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a music fraternity, easily won second place with their brilliant execution of "Kansas City" and "Standing on the Corner." More music was provided by the Wee Six, a freshman girls' sextet composed of Jane Mikes, Pat Drury, Sherry Eichman, Robbie Swartz, Sharon Rose, and Sue Maher. The group won honorable mention for its two

numbers, one an original satire of college life at Buena Vista.

Other notable acts included the presentation of songs from South Pacific by Kappa Tau Delta Fraternity and featuring Jerry Sears as Honeybun, and The Ravens, a folk group composed of Bill Neff, Janet Gutz, and Steve Gunn. The Thalassic Three, another group of folk singers, included Andy Meredith, Bill Neff, and Jerry Thompson, under the sponsorship of Delta Phi Rho fraternity.

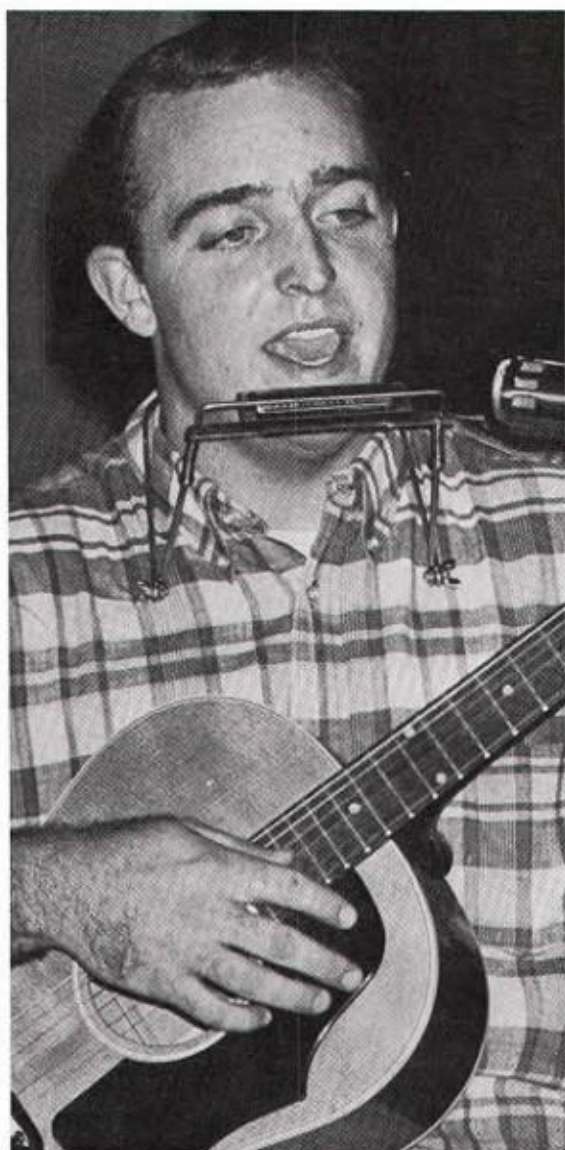
The climax of the evening was the suspenseful presentation of the seven beautiful queen candidates and the coronation of Queen Karen Blue-dorn, a junior from Wheaton, Illinois, who was sponsored by Delta Phi Rho Fraternity. After the coronation, the crowd gathered for a pep rally and a bonfire held at the Vista Court Park near the lake.



ented on Buena Vista College Campus

Members of Kappa Tau Delta Fraternity were pictured ABOVE, LEFT, during their rendition of songs from *South Pacific*. Honeybun, Jerry Sears, was pictured between Clair Nerem, left, and Al Rodriguez. ABOVE, CENTER LEFT, second place winning Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia brothers, **FRONT ROW**, LEFT TO RIGHT: Gary Moser, Andy Meredith, and Doug Patten; **BACK ROW**: Mark Wehrspann, Jerry Jimmerson, and John Bendell, were pictured as they presented "Kansas City" and "Standing on the Corner." ABOVE, CENTER RIGHT, Jerry Thompson, a member of the Thalassic Three sponsored by the Delta Phi Rho Fraternity, demonstrated his skill as a folk musician. ABOVE, RIGHT, Karen Bluedorn was pictured gasping with surprise as she was proclaimed 1965 Queen of Homecoming. With her were shown finalists, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Helen Wackher, Laurel Peterson, Ruth Heglin, Mary

Ellen Hughes, and Lynette Lund Snyder. Linda Stephans Williams was not pictured. Pat Weber, Betty Struchen, and Jill Lyster, Phi Alpha Pi football players, were shown AT THE FAR LEFT at the beginning of their prize-winning skit. BELOW, CENTER LEFT, one of the seven dwarfs greeted Michele Pelle, the B.V. Letterman, and Carol Johannsen, the beautiful Snow White, here pictured on a handsome steed played by Judi Millazzo. BELOW, CENTER RIGHT, Eunice Coorlas congratulated her sorority sister, Lynn Richarz, and presented to her the first place trophy as Ben Mordecai looked on. Queen Karen Bluedorn and her escort, Bill Eilers, were shown BELOW, RIGHT, at the bonfire and pep rally following the Variety Show.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Delta Phi Beta Sorority's "Drum for Victory" won both first place for school spirit and the Sweepstakes Prize. The theme, taken from Flower Drum Song, was colorfully carried out on the "flower-covered" float. A delicate footbridge led to a huge arch. Here stood two Orientals, represented by sorority members. The second place for school spirit went to Phi Alpha Pi sorority and their clever portrayal of "Supercalifragilistic-Victory". The float was constructed in the form of a roof, with a live "Mary Poppins" perched on the side. Second place in the organizational division was captured by the men of Delta Phi Rho and their novel construction entitled, "Scent of Victory". This large skunk sported moveable eyes and emitted a screen of smoke "spray". A small-scale replica of the college chapel, constructed by the Celtic Cross, took the first place in the organizational division.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Homecoming Queen Karen Bluedorn, escorted by Jerry Thompson, was presented to the Buena Vista fans during halftime ceremonies. BOTTOM: The Buena Vista Beavers and the Dubuque Spartans were shown lined up for the kickoff.



Homecoming day dawned and although it looked like a lovely day for a parade, the sight was deceiving. A strong wind blew and the cold air made being outside unpleasant. The floats were brought out of hiding and hauled to their respective positions along the lake. A trail of napkins was left wherever the floats went. Many groups feared that the gusty wind would work complete havoc with their delicate handiwork, but quick repairs were done on most of the floats and everything was in order for the parade to begin.

The Buena Vista College Marching Band, attired in their brightly colored uniforms, led the parade, playing many rousing songs. The Grand Marshal of the 1965 parade was Professor William Green, the college band director. Also in the parade were the enthusiastic B.V. cheerleaders and our beaver mascot who helped to create a good feeling of school spirit. The queen's float, designed and constructed by the senior class, carried Queen Karen and her lovely court. Thirty bands representing many high schools in the area were interspersed among the floats and added notes of gaiety to the occasion. The many parade floats were judged as both colorful and clever.



"Broadway Hits" Was Theme of Homecoming Parade



Royal Court Presented at Traditional Football Game

Kickoff time was 2:00 p.m. on October 23, 1965, as the Buena Vista College Beavers faced the University of Dubuque Spartans in the traditional Homecoming game. The Dubuque Spartans were the first to reach pay dirt as Werkheiser of Dubuque scored from one yard out. The extra point try failed making the score 6 to 0 at the end of the first quarter.

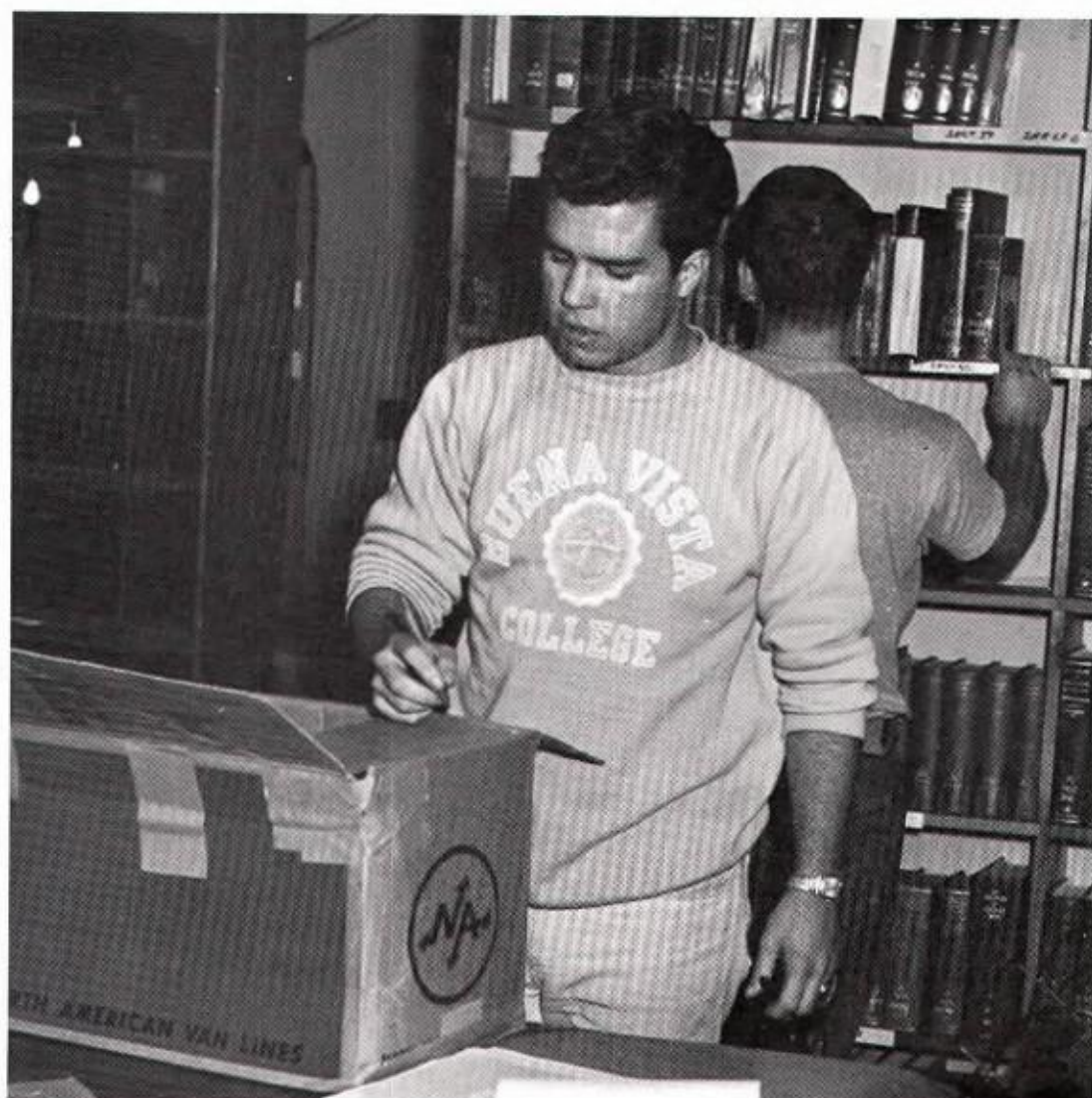
The second quarter saw a quick comeback of the Beavers as Rick Wulkow hit Bob Codner on a five yard pass play to cap a long Beaver drive. Doyle Douglas added the extra point and the Beavers led by one point. Later in the second period Dubuque scored on a one yard run by Krause and an extra point kick by Anderson. The half ended with the Beavers trailing 13 to 6.

The Beavers were unable to move the ball consistently in the third period while Dubuque added yet another touchdown and an extra point to lead by 20 to 7 at the end of the three periods.

Dubuque's final score was made at the opening of the fourth quarter. The Beavers suddenly made a comeback when Rick Wulkow hit Peterson with a 6 yard touchdown pass and then Lane took a 12 yard pass from Wulkow for another score. Unable, however, to beat the clock, the Beavers ended the game trailing Dubuque 26 to 20. The Beavers lost 60 yards in penalties and lost 3 fumbles as compared to 20 yards and one fumble lost by the Dubuque Spartans.

The traditional halftime festivities included entertainment by the Buena Vista Marching Band and the Beaverettes Drill Team. The 1965 Homecoming Queen and her court were introduced to an overflowing crowd of Beaver rooters. Three Buena Vista alumni were introduced and recognized for their coaching abilities. These coaches included Keith Chapman and Bill Foval of the Glidden-Ralston Community Schools and Dick Lineweaver of the Terril High School.





Mid-October brought moving day to the Buena Vista College campus. The help of extra students was enlisted, and crews of assistants went to work folding boxes and carefully packing them with books from Fracker Library for the several-block trip to the new L.E. and E.L. Ballou Library. Fracker Library, once a barracks at the Sioux City Air Base which had been trucked to Storm Lake in the 1940's and upon its arrival had been bricked over, had been an adequate library for a student body of five hundred. However, the growing student body of the 1960's and the explosion of knowledge meant that better library facilities were becoming a necessity. Fracker Library had only 3,600 square feet of space so there was room in it to house only a part of the book collection. About 4,000 books were stored in the archives in Dixon Eilers Hall, which meant that they were not available except upon twenty-four hour notice. The curriculum library also had to be located in the administration building.

In contrast, the new library into which the movers were cautiously carrying large boxes of books had about seven times as much space, about 21,000 square feet. This meant that there was more than enough room for the combined book collection of 44,000 stack books, the 400 periodicals to which the library subscribed, and the curriculum library, as well as the extra services which were added after the move. In the new library there was space for a special audio-visual room, a rare book room, seminar rooms, typing rooms, and special carrels for the use of faculty members. Over two hundred students could be seated in the library at once, in contrast to the seventy who could have been seated in Fracker Library. This meant that after the move, both attendance and circulation increased by 3,000 a year.

After a week of moving and adjusting to the new set-up, the new library was opened for business. Indeed, the dream of many in the faculty, administration, and student body had come true.

"A Library Is Not a Luxury, but One of the Necessities of Life."

-H. W. Beecher

The picture AT THE IMMEDIATE LEFT showed Fracker Library, which had served the college for more than twenty years.

BELOW was shown John Mulherin, one of the students who helped to pack the books.

TO THE DIRECT LEFT was pictured Dan Monzón as he helped the professional movers stack boxes. Students and faculty alike worked to place books on the new Ballou Library shelves. Pictured FROM BACK TO FRONT were Cliff Mortenson, Mrs. Mary Persing, Mrs. Eva Myrick, and Willie Grice.

IMMEDIATELY BELOW was pictured Art Simeon as he assisted in stacking the library shelves. THE BOTTOM PICTURE showed the beautiful Georgian Colonial style building as it had been completed with maintenance-free materials, carpeting, air conditioning, and polarized glare-free lighting.





Mitchell Trio Entertained Buena Vista College

November thirtieth will be fondly recalled as the evening when Mike Kobluk, Joe Frazier, and John Denver, better known as the Mitchell Trio, were on hand to entertain Buena Vista College students. The Mitchell Trio was a group which stood alone on the folk music scene. They were neither "ethnic" nor "pop folk." The trio felt that music's lyrical meaning had top priority and unless this meaning was present and clearly stated, the song was not included in their program. The trio not only "sang their minds" in satire, but also in pleas for peace, tolerance, and good will. They were proud of the fact that they arranged all of their own material along with the help of Milt Okun, an old friend of the trio.

As all artists who constantly strive for the perfection of their work, the trio recognized their obligations as performers. The Mitchell Trio performance sparkled with fine musicianship, eye-catching showmanship, and meaningful folk music. These performers conveyed their ideas, thoughts, and beliefs through their music, and continued to make a permanent impression on American culture as a part of the folk music movement.

The interests of the trio members were varied. Mike Kobluk,

born in Thail, B.C., Canada, attended a university in Spokane, Washington, where the Mitchell Trio originated. Although he studied electrical engineering, business administration, English, and mathematics, Mike's main concern was folk music. Mike, the oldest and most conservative member of the trio, was a stickler for careful rehearsing.

Joe Frazier, an enthusiastic, expressive person, was born in Pennsylvania, attended Valley College, and studied voice and opera at the Julius Hart School of Music in Hartford. A dedicated, educated man, Joe concentrated on semantics and enjoyed tracing folk songs to the ethnic society in which they originated. Joe said, "I love folk music because it has something important to say if it comments on society."

The newest and youngest member of the trio, John Denver, was born in New Mexico, raised in Texas, and studied architecture at Texas Technological Institute. John was a solo performer before joining the trio, and folk music was not new material for him. He prided himself on constantly absorbing additional information and searching for new musical materials. For John, joining the Mitchell Trio was one of the most exciting and rewarding experiences of his life.

College Students Caroled at Methodist Manor

The tree lighting ceremony officially opened the Christmas season at Buena Vista College. Students gathered on the lawn in front of the administration building to hear a short talk by the Reverend Gary Gesaman and to join in the singing of traditional Christmas carols. The college band was on hand to accompany the singing, and Dan Ott, vice-president of the Student Council, was in charge of the lighting of the Christmas lights which decorated a large evergreen tree.

The girls of Swope Hall enjoyed the traditional Yule log burning and participated in a window decorating contest. The

girls of each house cooperated to paint their lounge windows with colorful tempera paint representations which ranged from a cheery Santa to a view of Bethlehem and the three wise men. In the opinion of Mr. Jack Hobbs, judge of the results, the middle house of second floor deserved credit for the best window decorations.

The various organizations had their own Christmas parties and activities, many of which involved doing something extra for others. For example, many college students caroled at the Methodist Manor and at homes in the Storm Lake area.

ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE was shown Orlyn Webb, Ken Ellwanger, and Ronette Yarger. They found that the new Ballou Library provided an enjoyable atmosphere for study.

Buena Vista Players Presented Comedies

Jeppe of the Hill, a Danish comedy by Ludvig Holberg, was presented in November. The title role, that of Jeppe, was played by Ben Mordecai. Jeppe was a peasant who liked to drink and sleep. His wife sent him to the market, but instead he ended up drinking at the inn. The local baron and his attendants discovered Jeppe drunk, asleep on the street. To play a joke on him, they took him to the baron's estate, dressed him well, and when he awakened they pretended that he was the baron. He came to believe them, but again he became drunk and was dumped back onto the dung heap. When he woke up, his wife came along and beat him, after which he was carried off to a mock trial for impersonating the baron. The conclusion of the trial was the hanging of Jeppe. However, the rope was hung under his arms instead of around his neck, and he was saved. Upon his return to the inn and to his drinking, he was confronted by the town gossip who revealed the true story of his misadventures.

Members of the cast were: Nille, Jeppe's wife, played by Alice Madsen; Jeppe, Ben Mordecai; Jacob Skowmager, Ron

Stacy; Baron Nilus, Larry A. Noyes; Bailiff, Darrell Libke; Valet, Robert Lefkow; Eric, Jeff Kearney; Lawyers and Doctors, Jim Struck and W. Brewster Bell; the Bailiff's Wife, Jane Mikes; and Judge, Edward Devine.

A one-act play, **The Transformed Bridgegroom**, was presented at the same time. In this play an old lady, Fru Terentia, felt that she must have a young husband. A practical joke was played upon her to show her the folly of her ways. Eventually she learned that the young officer whom she thought she loved was actually a young woman. The members of the cast were: Pernille, Alice Madsen; Lenora, Jane Mikes; Fru Terentia, Bonnie Mefferd; Laurentia, Nancy Radda; Kirsten, Ruth Lampe; and Elsebet, Sharon Penner.

Early in March, John Van Druten's **Bell, Book and Candle** was presented on the Buena Vista College campus. The three performances of the comedy, under the direction of Stanley



IN THE TOP PICTURE, members of the casts of **Jeppe of the Hill** and **The Transformed Bridgegroom** were shown relaxing behind stage. AT THE LEFT, Ben Mordecai, who aptly portrayed Jeppe of the Hill, was pictured. AT THE RIGHT, Nancy Radda, Jane Mikes, and Alice Madsen, who played

the roles of Laurentia, Leonora, and Pernille in **The Transformed Bridgegroom**, discussed the folly of Fru Terentia's desire for a young husband. IN THE CENTER PICTURE, the make-up crew, which played an essential part in preparation for the productions, was shown in action. ABOVE

On Stage

Longman and his assistant, Rosie Roberts, were well received. The play was based upon the assumption that a few "modern" people can cast spells and perform feats of supernaturalism. Gillian Holroyd, played by Alice Madsen, cast a spell over an unattached publisher, partly to keep him away from a rival and partly because she was attracted to him. He fell head over heels in love with her and wanted to marry her, but since witches cannot fall in love, this led to some difficulties. Ultimately, Gillian broke off with the witches, preferring the human love offered her by the attractive publisher, Shepherd Henderson, played by W. Brewster Bell.

Alice Madsen won the coveted award for best actress in a major role for her performance as Gillian. Jim Struck, playing Nicky Holroyd, was given the award for best supporting actor because of his excellent performance. Other members of the cast were Coreen Mett and Bruce A. McCullough.



RIGHT, Kit Roslansky, a dedicated and hard-working member of the B.V. Players, was photographed while working on costumes. The picture AT THE LEFT IMMEDIATELY ABOVE showed Nicky and Gillian Holroyd in Van Druten's *Bell, Book and Candle*. The actor and actress, Jim Struck

and Alice Madson, were given Best Supporting Actor and Best Actress Awards for their representations of these roles. AT THE RIGHT, Dennis Domayer was pictured managing the lighting.

Traditional Fine Arts Festival Expanded into Two

The traditional Fine Arts Week was expanded into a two week festival in 1966. Beginning on May first, a full program of activities in drama, music and art was held. The Choir Concert, under the direction of R. D. Pfaltzgraff, was one of the first events of the schedule. It was the first campus appearance of the sixty voice choir since its two week tour, which included nearly twenty concerts in Illinois, Indiana, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. The highly praised group won equal acclaim at home for its skillful performance of works by composers from several periods, both contemporary and less modern. The concert was religious in nature, its high points including "Seek Not Afar for Beauty" by Sateren and "Psalm 150" in an arrangement by Morton.

Buena Vista College brought the Metropolitan Opera Studio to the campus early in the first week of the Festival to perform "La Cenerentola," by Giacchino Rossini. The opera, an adaptation of the fairy tale of Cinderella, persuaded many in the audience that opera could be both understandable and entertaining. An English translation was used, with Nancy Williams in the leading role. Rossini's treatment of the familiar fairy tale avoided the fantastic elements usual in the story, and instead produced a more humanized romantic comedy. The fairy godmother was replaced by the philosopher, Alidoro, who was a friend of the Prince. Early in the opera the Prince himself came to the home of Cinderella disguised as a beggar, and the two fell in love. Matched bracelets were used to allow the two to identify each other later, and in spite of opposition by the step-sisters, Clorinda and Thisbe, Cinderella and the Prince were reunited. Eventually all was forgiven, and the opera ended happily.

The Drama Department of Buena Vista College presented its version of **Hedda Gabler**, a classical Norwegian drama by Henrik Ibsen. The story covered the span of two days during

which Hedda Gabler, feeling herself caged and impotent, tried to exert her will on those around her and ended by destroying two lives. The father of modern drama, Henrik Ibsen wrote the play at the beginning of the realistic movement.

Bonnie Mefferd appeared as Hedda, and Mary Smith played Miss Juliana Tesman. Also appearing were Art Beaulieu as Judge Brack, Jim Struck as Eilert Lovborg, and Alice Madsen as Bertha, the maid. Darrell Libke received the Best Actor Award for his performance as Tesman and Anita Gustafson won the Best Supporting Actress Award in a major production for her portrayal of Thea Elvsted. Alice Madsen was assistant director, and Professor Longman served as set designer.

A Joint Junior-Senior Recital by James MacKay and Douglas Patten was also presented by the Fine Arts Department of the College. James Mackay, a senior, played the oboe, and Douglas Patten, a junior, performed on the baritone.

Mr. Dwight Kirsch, formerly an artist in residence at Iowa State University, spoke at the Fine Arts Banquet, which was followed by a tour of the art exhibit in Ballou Library and a gallery talk by Mr. Kirsch.

The Buena Vista Band, under the direction of W. B. Green, presented concerts in the morning and the evening of May 5. James Mackay performed "Misty" on the saxophone, and Gary Clark, a trombonist, also soloed. A small group, a mixed clarinet quartet composed of a bass clarinetist, Jerrold Jimmerson; an alto clarinetist, Correen Mett; and two B flat clarinetists,



ABOVE, Mary Smith and Darrell Libke, Miss Juliana Tesman and her nephew in **Hedda Gabler**, were shown as he received news of his aunt's death.



Anita Gustafson and Jim Struck, who played Thea Elvsted and Eilert Lovborg, were shown ABOVE in a tense scene from **Hedda Gabler**.



Week Program

John Bendell and Patricia Pepper, performed four numbers, including a novelty number, "Pop Goes the Weasel." Handel's "Water Music Suite" was performed by the entire band, as well as such numbers as "Begin the Beguine," "Suite for Band," and "Procession of the Sardar from Caucasian Sketches." A favorite of the group, "La Roquina," a Spanish march composed by Director W. B. Green, was included in the program.

Special mention was made of the three graduating seniors, Carolyn Andersen, Jerrold Jimmerson, and Jim Mackay, and of the eight band members chosen to play with the Mid-America Band at Decorah. Mr. C. W. Carpenter, professor of German at Buena Vista College and an ardent march enthusiast, presented a large bouquet to the group.



Mr. Dwight Kirsch was pictured ABOVE as he illustrated his gallery talk. IN THE BOTTOM PICTURE, members of the cast and crew of *Hedda Gabler* prepared for the first entrances on stage of opening night.

AT THE TOP was pictured Professor Dorothy Skewis as she received recognition at the Fine Arts Banquet. IN THE MIDDLE PICTURE Professors Jack Hobbs and Dorothy Skewis discussed plans for the Fine Arts Festival. Bonnie Mefferd and Jim Struck, playing *Hedda Gabler* and Eilert Lovborg, were shown ABOVE arguing over their former love affair.

On Thursday, May 19, the Student Council brought The Back Porch Majority, a sparkling young folk singing group, to the Buena Vista College campus. The enthusiastic audience of students and townspeople gave the group a standing ovation at the end of the show, the first such ovation in Schaller Memorial Chapel. Such a reception was no surprise to The Back Porch Majority, which held a record of 66 standing ovations in their last seventy-nine performances.

Although the seven member group specialized in traditional music, it had a unique and exciting sound of its own. The two and one-half hour show included something for everyone, from slap-stick comedy and rock and roll music to traditional folk music and slow, sweet selections such as Ellen Whalen's "Winken, Blinken, and Nod."

The seven members of the group provided a constant show within a show since each had a vibrant personality all his own. There were four guys, all talented in their own right and all adept at comedy, and three girls. One, a tiny brunette whose dimples and charm won many fans among Buena Vista College students, was Brooklyn-born and educated for musical comedy and light opera in California. Barely tall enough to sing into the mikes, Ellen Whalen became a giant when the group performed. She possessed a clear soprano voice and had developed into an expert on most of the group's twenty instruments, including such novelties as the washboard and the kazoo.

For those who preferred blondes, Linda Carey was the center of attention. That gorgeous blonde made the short jump-



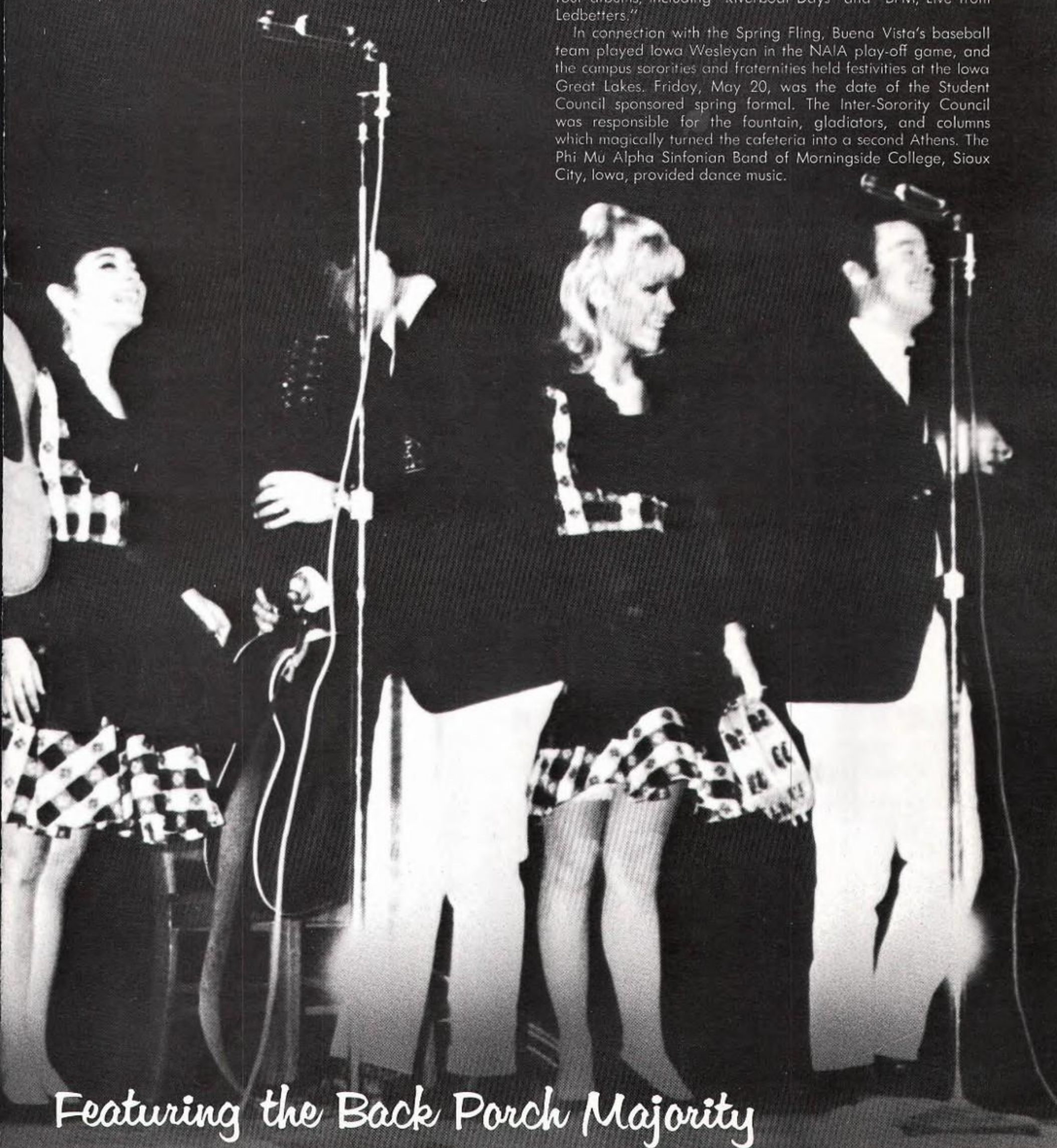
Student Council Staged Spring Fling

ers, organdy blouses and aprons worn by the girls look particularly appealing. Originally a coed at Clark College in Washington, she was discovered on a talentscouting trek. Her special talents included sensitive blues singing. The red-head, Karen Brian, came from Frankfort, Illinois, to become a successful member of The Back Porch Majority. Her special brand of deadpan humor added freshness to the unaffected high spirits of the group. A special favorite of the crowd was mop-topped Mike Clough, who proved that he could sing as well as he could clown with his swinging version of "Second-Hand Man." Originally from Tennessee, Mike had lived all over the world. Numerous appearances gave him a good foundation of experience for his role as baritone, bass, and "village idiot" of the group. Mike Crowley, chief instrumentalist of the group and a charter member, hailed from Holdenville, Oklahoma and the BMP's representative from the deep South, Ken Vassey, was a talented comic with a flair for bass playing.

The seventh member of the Majority, Denny Brooks, was an optimist with an impressive record as a performer.

One cannot explain The Back Porch Majority without mentioning the first of the big folk groups, The New Christy Minstrels, which Randy Sparks devised. When facing the problems of providing seasoned replacements for the New Christy Minstrels, Randy borrowed a practical formula from baseball: the farm team. A nearly abandoned nightclub in West Los Angeles was acquired for rehearsal and performances, and a new group was formed from the best of those who gathered in the "back porch" of the nightclub. Their first out-of-town date was at Harvey's at Lake Tahoe, and the second was a personal appearance before President Johnson. From there, the group moved on to numerous club dates, TV appearances, and performance with Debbie Reynolds in MGM's "The Singing Nun." The group recorded several singles and four albums, including "Riverboat Days" and "BPM, Live from Ledbetters."

In connection with the Spring Fling, Buena Vista's baseball team played Iowa Wesleyan in the NAIA play-off game, and the campus sororities and fraternities held festivities at the Iowa Great Lakes. Friday, May 20, was the date of the Student Council sponsored spring formal. The Inter-Sorority Council was responsible for the fountain, gladiators, and columns which magically turned the cafeteria into a second Athens. The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonian Band of Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, provided dance music.



Featuring the Back Porch Majority

Special Awards Presented to Students in Many Areas of College Life

Gary Lane was pictured AT THE RIGHT with the Jerry Ibach Award he was presented for outstanding athletic ability and scholarship.

Carol Johanssen displayed BELOW the Martha L. Barnes Award which recognized her superior scholarship.



Award winning drama students were photographed on the stairway in Dixon-Eilers Hall in the picture AT THE LEFT.



On May 19, 1966, Buena Vista College observed the presentation of special awards in many areas of college life. In his opening remarks, President Wendell Q. Halverson read excerpts from a letter signed by Buena Vista College graduates serving in the Peace Corps. These graduates, Marcia Stephan, Norlyn Stowell, and Ed Eichler, emphasized the importance of education all over the world.

Dr. W. D. Wesselink began the presentation of awards by recognizing the Dean's List students, those who had earned a 3.8 grade point average during the first semester. They were: Tom Daniels, freshman, Storm Lake; Charlyn Van Oosbree, freshman, Storm Lake; Janet Ahrens, sophomore, Renville, Minnesota; Marianne Patterson, sophomore, Knoxville; Steve Smith, sophomore, Spirit Lake; Thomas Fox, junior, Sibley; Anita Gustafson, junior, Storm Lake; Linda Harries, junior, Ashland, Wisconsin; Alice Madsen, junior, Storm Lake; Rosemarie Rudolph, junior, Rockford, Illinois; William Stoakes, junior, Goldfield; Thomas Armstrong, senior, Western Springs, Illinois; Doris Falk, senior, Marathon; James Fowler, senior, Lake City; Carol Johannsen, senior, Lakefield, Minnesota; Bonnie Mefferd, senior, Laurens; Lavera Peters, senior, Fort Dodge; Laurel Peterson, senior, Lakeside; and Ralph Plagman, Jr., senior, Aurelia. The members of Who's Who Among College and University Students, Phyllis L. Dunning, Rushmore, Minnesota; Alice C. Jimmerson, Kiron; Gary Lane, Missouri Valley; George MBunkur, Cameroon, West Africa; Pamela Nelson, Goldfield; Laurel M. Peterson, Lakeside; Gary L. Scharnberg, Everly; Roger W. Uittenbogaard, Hospers; Maxine Warntjes, Sioux Center; and James Wolf, Marathon, were given certificates.

Steve Smith, a sophomore from Spirit Lake, won honors for his achievement as a beginning student in chemistry. Dr. and Mrs. James B. Christiansen established the award, making possible the presentation of a savings bond and a chemistry key to the chemistry student with the highest academic average.

Lynn Richarz, editor of the *Tack*, was recognized by the *Tack* sponsor, Mr. David Lampe, and Professors W. B. Green and R. D. Pfaltzgraff presented music awards to the following people: Choir officers, Roger Ploeger, president, Sutherland; Clair Nerem, vice president, Renwick; Virginia Jepson, secretary-treasurer, Moorhead; Beverly Jalas, librarian, Sutherland; and Mark Wehrspann, manager, Aurelia. The M.E.N.C. (Music Educators National Conference) awards went to Clair Nerem, president, Renwick; Charles Manning, Lakeside, vice-president and Mary Dukelow, secretary-treasurer, Battle Creek. Band awards were presented to the officers, Douglas Patten, president, Alta; James Mackay, vice-president and librarian, Aurelia; Arlene Monthei, secretary-treasurer, Scranton; Charles Manning, Lakeside, manager; Jerrold Jimmerson, property manager, Fort Dodge; Clair Nerem, librarian, and Jean Tamura, drill team captain, Honolulu, Hawaii. John Dvergsten, owner of The Woman's Shop, Storm Lake, was made an "honorary band member." He also won the biggest laugh of the morning when he volunteered for the position of first clarinetist.

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, established five years ago in cooperation with the *Wall Street Journal*, was presented by Professor Norman Bonnema to Clifford Phipps, a senior from Sioux Rapids. The award con-

sisted of a medal and a subscription to the *Wall Street Journal*.

Professor Stanley V. Longman provided an element of suspense by announcing the nominations for each drama award before presenting certificates to the winners. During the 1965-1966 school year, eight productions were put on by the BV Players, including three full length plays and three evenings of one-act plays. Nominations for awards were made on the basis of acting in these productions. The best actor in a one-act play, Nick Credgington of Medford, New Jersey, won his award for the role of Gene in *Miss Julie*, and Alice Madsen, Storm Lake, won the award for best actress in a one-act play for the role of Miss Julie in the play of the same name. For her role as Thea in *Hedda Gabler*, Anita Gustafson, also of Storm Lake, won honors for best supporting actress in a major production, and Jim Struck, Brookfield, Illinois, was given the award for best supporting actor on the basis of his performance as Nicky Holroyd in *Bell, Book and Candle*. The coveted awards for best actress and best actor in major productions went to Alice Madsen for her role as Gillian in *Bell, Book and Candle* and to Darrell Libke, Aurelia, who played the part of Tesman in *Hedda Gabler*. Nick Credgington was given special recognition for his service as stage manager of all three major productions.

Professor Jackson L. Ragsdale explained that the Edson Award goes to the graduating senior most outstanding in speech. The award went to Maxine Warntjes of Sioux Center, who consistently rated superior in her speech work. She and Elsie Heikens, of Spencer, were presented with the Pi Kappa Delta Regional Award, which they earned by winning every round of debate in the regional finals.

The athletic letters were presented by Coaches Beekmann, Ewalt, and Naughton. Dave Wolfe, president of the Men's Residence Halls, presented intramural awards. Gary Lane accepted the basketball award for his winning team, the Raiders, and Claire Hoyer, most valuable player on the Vista Court softball team, received the award for the team. The former North Annex boys won honors for touch football.

The Jerry Ibach Award, first awarded in 1958, was presented to Gary Lane, a fine athlete and scholar. Because of the stringent requirements for this award, including nine major athletic letters and a 2.5 grade point average or better during four years at Buena Vista College, the award was rarely given. Gary Lane, a senior from Missouri Valley, earned a 3.2 average out of a possible 4.0 and earned four letters in football, four in baseball and one in basketball.

Special awards were presented to Janet Hoffer, for service as the President of Swope Hall, the woman's residence hall, and to Carol Johannsen, the senior resident of Swope Hall with the highest grade point average. Carol was given a memorial award in memory of Martha L. Barnes, a freshman student at Buena Vista College who died in the fall of 1965.

Roger Uittenbogaard, of Hospers, retiring president of the Student Council, presented Dr. Robert Tollefson with a gift in appreciation of his service as sponsor of the group. In turn, Roger was given a gift presented by the new president, Dan Ott, of Lake City.

Ten Senior Students Elected to Who's Who

One of the highest honors that could be awarded to a student of Buena Vista College was the selection to **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**. Buena Vista College was associated with this national organization since 1949. Those students selected by the local teaching faculty were included in the organization's yearly publication, an honor highly regarded by employing agencies and graduate institutions.

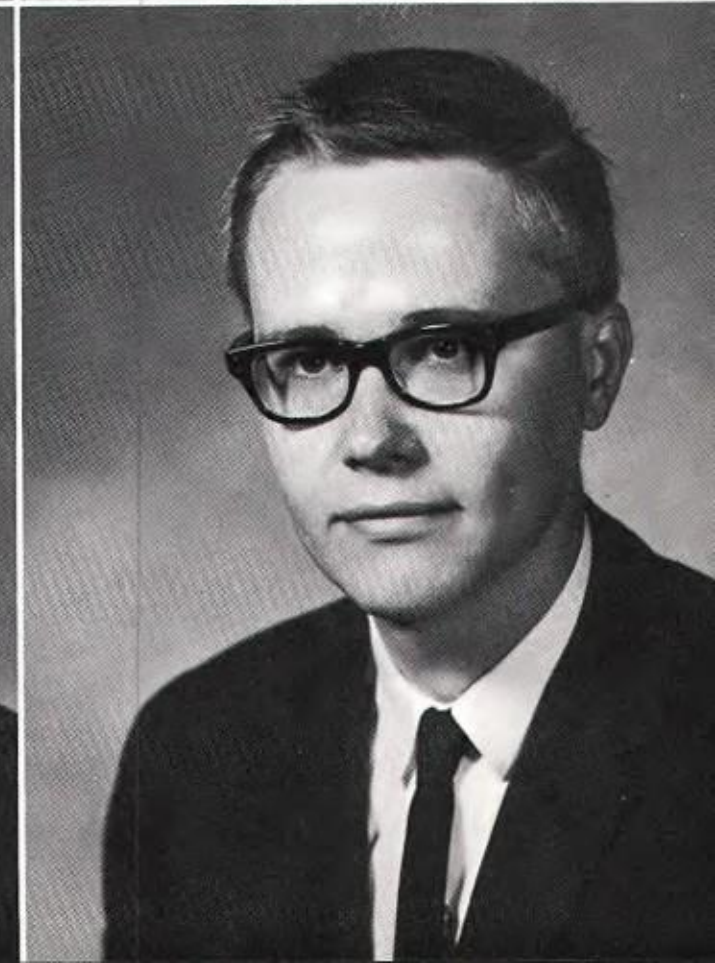
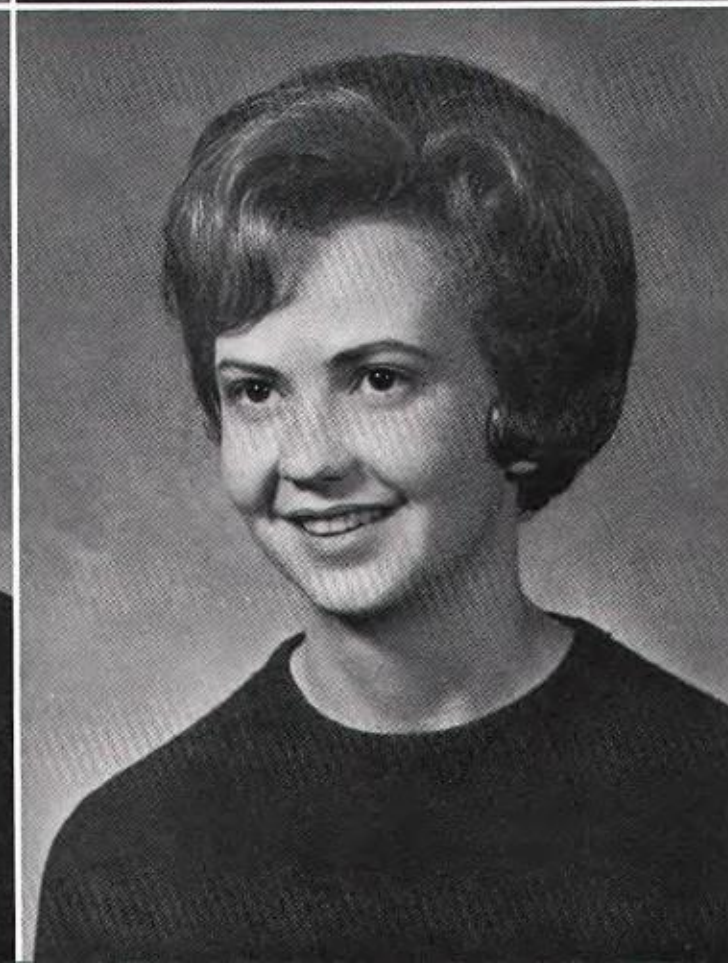
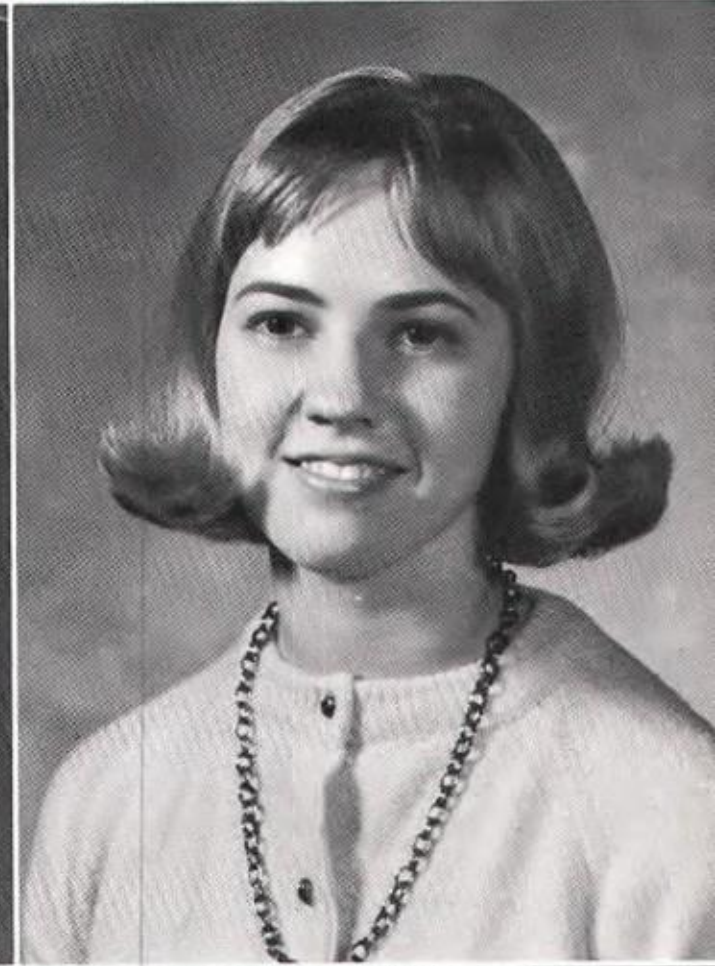
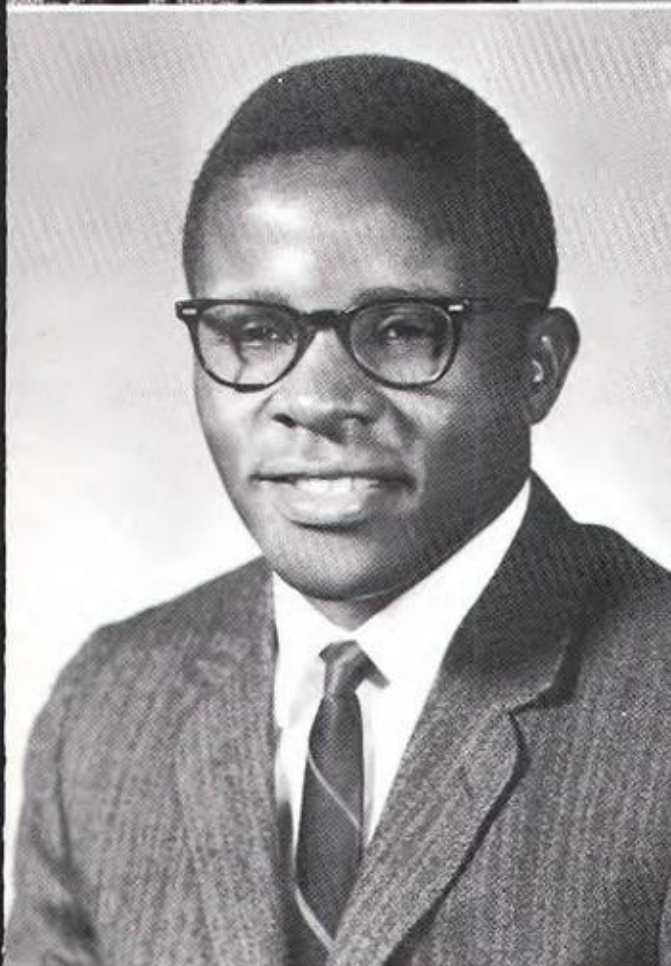
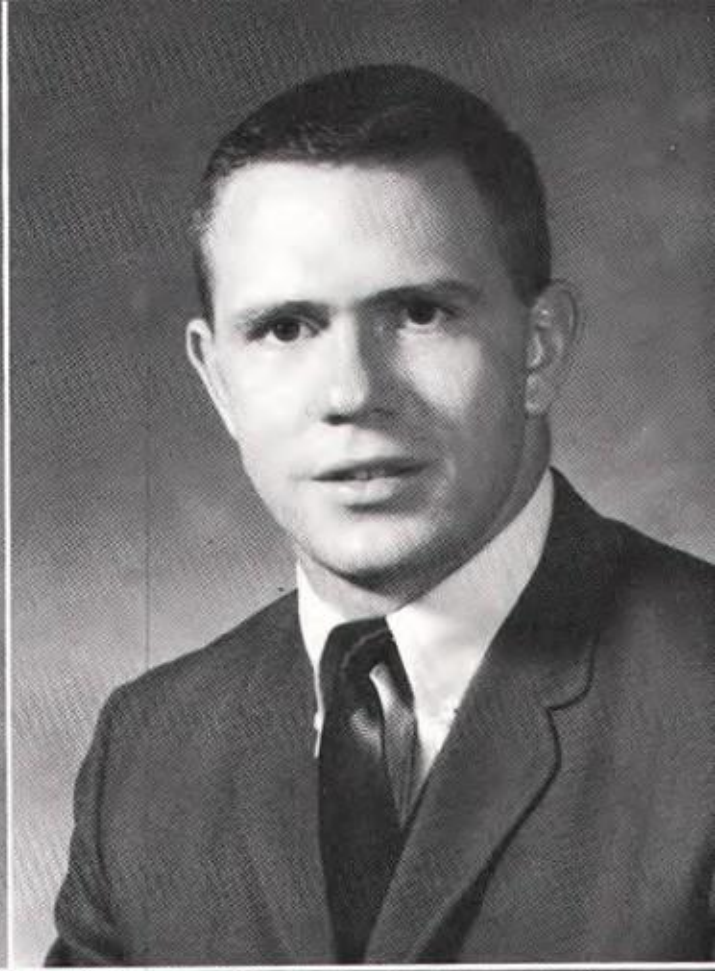
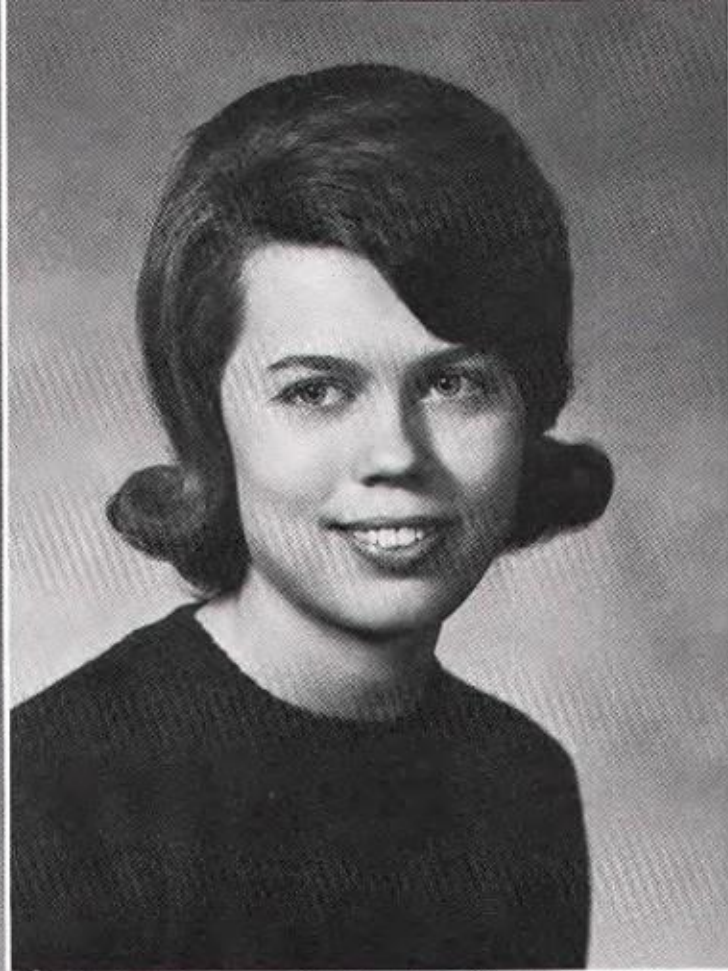
Although the national body set up general guidelines for selection to Who's Who, the faculty at Buena Vista College was responsible for determining the exact procedures. Every full time senior with a minimum of ninety hours, forty-eight of which had been taken at Buena Vista College, and who had a cumulative grade point of 2.75 were eligible for consideration. Those students from this group who received at least forty percent of the votes cast were elected for membership. These people were presented to the college at the Awards Convocation held during May and received certificates of recognition.

George MBunkur, of Kinka, Cameroon, was the first African student from Buena Vista College to be honored by selection to **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**, and was also one of the first African students to be graduated from Buena Vista College.

The group also included Maxine Warntjes, Sioux Center, whose activities included the presidency of Pi Kappa Delta, participation in debate, drill team, Celtic Cross, and Student Christian Fellowship. She also served on the House Council of Swope Hall as well as serving as secretary of both the Stu-

dent Senate and the senior class. Laurel Peterson, Lakeside, served as the secretary-treasurer for both Student Christian Fellowship and Lambda Sigma Tau. Her other activities included Student Council, Tack and Canto staffs, the religious activities committee, and SISEA. Laurel, a math major, was also a member of the Homecoming Court for two years. Mrs. Alice Diersen Jimmerson, formerly of Kiron, was also a math major and a member of SISEA as well as Lambda Sigma Tau. Gary Scharnberg, a track star from Everly, was the president of Lambda Sigma Tau and the treasurer of the Lettermen's Club. Gary, a chemistry major with minors in math and biology, set several track records at Buena Vista College. Gary Lane, another outstanding athlete, was from Missouri Valley. He participated in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and was the vice president of the Lettermen's Club, as well as a member of SISEA. James Wolf, another SISEA member, was a native of Marathon, Iowa. Phyllis Dunning, Rushmore, Minnesota, participated in the drill team, SISEA, and choir, and was the reporter for the drill team. She was also a counselor of Swope Hall, the Women's Residence Hall. Roger Uittenbogaard, the president of the Student Council and the Student Senate, participated in Circle K, Celtic Cross, Student Christian Fellowship, and the Men's Dorm Council. He was a class officer and was selected for membership in Pi Kappa Delta and Phi Alpha Theta. Pamela Nelson, a Spanish and French major from Goldfield, was also active in several campus organizations. These organizations included Alpha Psi Omega, BV Players, and the Young Democrats.

Pictured FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW, were: Phyllis Dunning, Alice Jimmerson, Gary Lane. SECOND ROW: George MBunkur, Pam Nelson, Laurel Peterson. THIRD ROW: Roger Uittenbogaard, Maxine Warntjes, and James Wolf. A picture of Gary Scharnberg was not available.





Dean W. D. Wesselink Named Honorary Member of Buena Vista College Honor Society

W. D. Wesselink, Vice-President of Student Affairs, was named an honorary member of the Buena Vista College Honor Society at their annual meeting and tea during commencement week in June. He was one of eight honorary members to be taken into the society since its formation in 1936. The honorary members, comprised of Dr. Luman Sampson, Miss Grace Russell, Mrs. Margaret Harrison, Dr. George Reynolds, Dr. Albert Hirsch, W. B. Green, and W. D. Wesselink, were selected by the society because of their long and faithful service to the college.

The Buena Vista College Honor Society was organized in 1936 in order to recognize and promote scholarship by uniting in one body persons interested in the development of high standards of scholastic achievement. Its first meeting was held on May 28, 1936, in the home of Dr. Luman Sampson, and the society continued to meet in Dr. Sampson's home for sixteen years. Six people were initiated in 1936, and since that time 244 students became members. Six former students, who

had graduated before the formation of the society in 1936, signed the Nunc Pro Tunc (now instead of then) section, and became members in this way.

Members of the graduating class who had earned a minimum of 104 semester hours of academic credit with a grade average of 3.3 out of a possible 4.0 were eligible for membership. After presentation by their faculty advisors, the eligible seniors became members upon signing the society's scroll. New members of the society in 1966 were: Barbara J. Uittenbogaard, Stephen W. Schaffer, Alice D. Jimmerson, Denise B. Heuton, Laurel M. Peterson, Carol Johannsen, Gary L. Scharnberg, Mildred M. Allen, Patricia A. Davidson, Clifford D. Phipps, Joanne K. Kruse, Ralph Plagman, Patricia A. Golden, and Julie C. Eglund.

Officers elected for the 1966-1967 term were Wesley Stille (class of 1963), president; Christie Buffington (class of 1964), vice-president; and Harriet Vial Miller (class of 1962), secretary-treasurer.

ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE, W. D. Wesselink was pictured as he signed the Honor Society Scroll at the society's tea held during Commencement Week.

Juniors and Seniors Renewed Peaceful Relations Through Smoking of Peace Pipe

Monday, May 23, 1966, brought more than forty Buena Vista College juniors and seniors together for their annual breakfast. The group gathered at 6:30 a.m. in the college cafeteria for breakfast and a short program. President Wendell Q. Halverson spoke briefly about the traditional rivalry between the junior and senior classes which necessitated a special reconciliation. The peace pipe, symbol of the reconciliation, was lit by the college president and passed to Roger

Uittenbogaard, president of the Student Council, who spoke for the seniors. After jokingly criticizing the junior class, Roger passed the peace pipe to John Rhoton, president of the junior class, who in turn disparaged the seniors. From him the peace pipe was passed from mouth to mouth until all present had shared in the renewal of peaceful relations between the classes.

College Seniors Bade Farewell During Hour of Convocation

Late in May a regular convocation hour was reserved for the graduating seniors. The Buena Vista College Band provided music for the event, and Roger Uittenbogaard, Student Council President, began the program by giving the invocation. Class presidents, Bart Figg, Kerry Spaur, and John Rhoton, represented the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, respectively, as they greeted and congratulated the seniors.

Lance Brown, president of the senior class, responded. He recognized a member of the fifty year class who was present, Mr. Joseph P. Sohm, of Fremont, California, and presented a special certificate to him. Lance urged the seniors to make an attempt to give something back to the college in return for all that they had gained while at Buena Vista, and to the underclassmen he directed a plea to avoid disinterest and discontent and instead, to realize that our business at Buena Vista College was learning. He urged that they become better students and more active members of the college community.

Professor Lester Williams spoke in a lighter vein to the assembled seniors and underclassmen on the theme, "A Newer World." With dry humor and wit he transformed the old story of the journeys of Ulysses into the tale of a modern "hep

cat." Accompanied by the appreciative laughter of the audience, Professor Williams remarked, "Advice? Who needs it? And who ever takes it?" He augmented his modernized version of Ulysses with anecdotes from his own experience in the Negev desert, where he felt the merging of two worlds, one very old and one the modern technological age of today. While digging for the remains of ancient civilizations and watching jets pass overhead, the words of the poem, *Ulysses*, by Alfred Lord Tennyson, gained added meaning for him. To conclude his speech, Dr. Williams quoted the following lines:

Come, my friends

'Tis not too late to seek a newer world.

Push off, and sitting well in order smite

The surrounding furrows; for my purpose
holds

To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths

Of all the western stars, until I die.

The ceremony closed with a prayer and a solemn recessional. The entire audience rose as the black-gowned graduates left their last convocation.

Seniors of today bid a solemn farewell to classmates, professors, and memory-filled places just as did the senior ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE many years previously.



If a Young Man Has a College Education, Only He Must Use It, Not Wear It as

Sunday, June 5, 1966, was an important day for the one hundred twenty five seniors in the graduating class of 1966. At 10:30 that morning, the graduates and their guests heard a baccalaureate address by the Reverend Paul M. Lundell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Palos Park, Illinois. The address, "The Courage of Your Convictions," was illustrated by reference to men who had made great personal sacrifices in upholding what they believed to be right.

Special music was provided by Robert D. Pfaltzgraff, associate professor of music, who sang "God is my Strength," and by Susan McCabe, Buena Vista College sophomore, who played "The Warsaw Concerto" as a prelude. Frances Heusinkveld, assistant professor of music, played the processional and recessional. The Phillips Cast Bell Chimes, the twelve bronze bells presented to the college by Leonard and Merle Phillips of Wheaton, Illinois, were also played at the beginning and ending of the service, reminding the graduates of the clear bell tone which had marked the hours and called the college community together for worship and convocation services.

After the President's Invitational Luncheon, held in the Campus Center, the graduates and their guests gathered for the Commencement Ceremony. Both Baccalaureate and Commencement were held in Schaller Memorial Chapel, but for the latter a special closed circuit television system was set up with sets in Edson Hall for the overflow crowd.

The ceremony included special music by the Buena Vista College Band and the Men's Double Quartet as well as recognition of the fifty year class, and of the students graduating with honors. Honorary degrees were presented to the Reverend Paul Lundell, Nicholas M. Lattof, and Dr. Albert F. Hirsch. Dr. Hirsch, a native of Germany, was recognized for his service to the college since 1946 and for his record as a teacher, administrator, and author.

Nicholas Lattof, the President of Lattof Motor Company, Arlington Heights, Illinois, presented the commencement address. The son of missionary parents in Turkey, Mr. Lattof brought the zeal and urgency of the missionary spirit to the opportunities for Christian service open to the modern urban man. In recognition of his service in the areas of education, recreation,



Graduation is like a threshold over which we step into the exciting life which is in store for us ... exciting because it is a challenge, because we are not sure what wonderful things await us. The door is now open, inviting us to walk through it. Let us, therefore, meet the challenge of tomorrow, confident that God will lead us with faith, trust, and unbounded optimism!

—from the writings of Norman Vincent Peale



Valedictorian Barbara Bossman Uittenbaard was shown AT LEFT receiving her degree. In the picture DIRECTLY ABOVE, Nicholas V. Lattof, Dr. Albert F. Hirsch, and the Reverend Paul Lundell were shown immediately after receiving honorary degrees at the Commencement Ceremony. Pictured at the IMMEDIATE LEFT was President Wendell Q. Halverson as he presented Dr. Luman Sampson, one of several honored at the President's Recognition Banquet, which preceded Sunday's Commencement activities. Shown ABOVE, CENTER, ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE, was Nicholas V. Lattof as he delivered the Commencement address. ABOVE ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE, was pictured equipment used in televising the Commencement Ceremony for the overflow crowd in Edson Hall. To the IMMEDIATE RIGHT was shown professors and students in the recessional following the Commencement Ceremony.

So Much the Better are His Chances for Success. an Ornament-Shedd

health, social service, and region, Buena Vista College conferred upon him the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Mr. Lattof compared his own experience as a student at a large, impersonal university and at a small church related college, where a sense of direction and social consciousness developed in him as a result of the contagious loyalty and dedication of the faculty. In his speech, Mr. Lattof shared his experiences in seeking to achieve the abundant life in our changing world. He emphasized the tremendous changes in our world caused by science and technology, asking, "What is our answer to the persistence of poverty within the richest society the world has ever known?" He also related some of his experiences as secretary of the YMCA in Jerusalem. An old Arab peasant whom he met lived in a world untouched by the revolution in communication and transportation, but his hospitality knew no limit. Those who came into his world were

his neighbors. For us, science had compressed the world and made it a neighborhood. In this changing world, love is the unchanging value. Mr. Lattof repeated the words of President Johnson, who said that "human beings anywhere are my type of people." He felt that when this type of love ruled lives, prejudice was ruled out, and the abundant life, based on Christian stewardship, was gained.

In conclusion, Mr. Lattof challenged the graduating class to meet the changing world with courage and determination, saying with the poet:

What I can do, I ought to do.

What I ought to do,

By the grace of God I will do.

This spirit, the answer to the need of our time, was promised to the graduates as the way to achieve the abundant life.

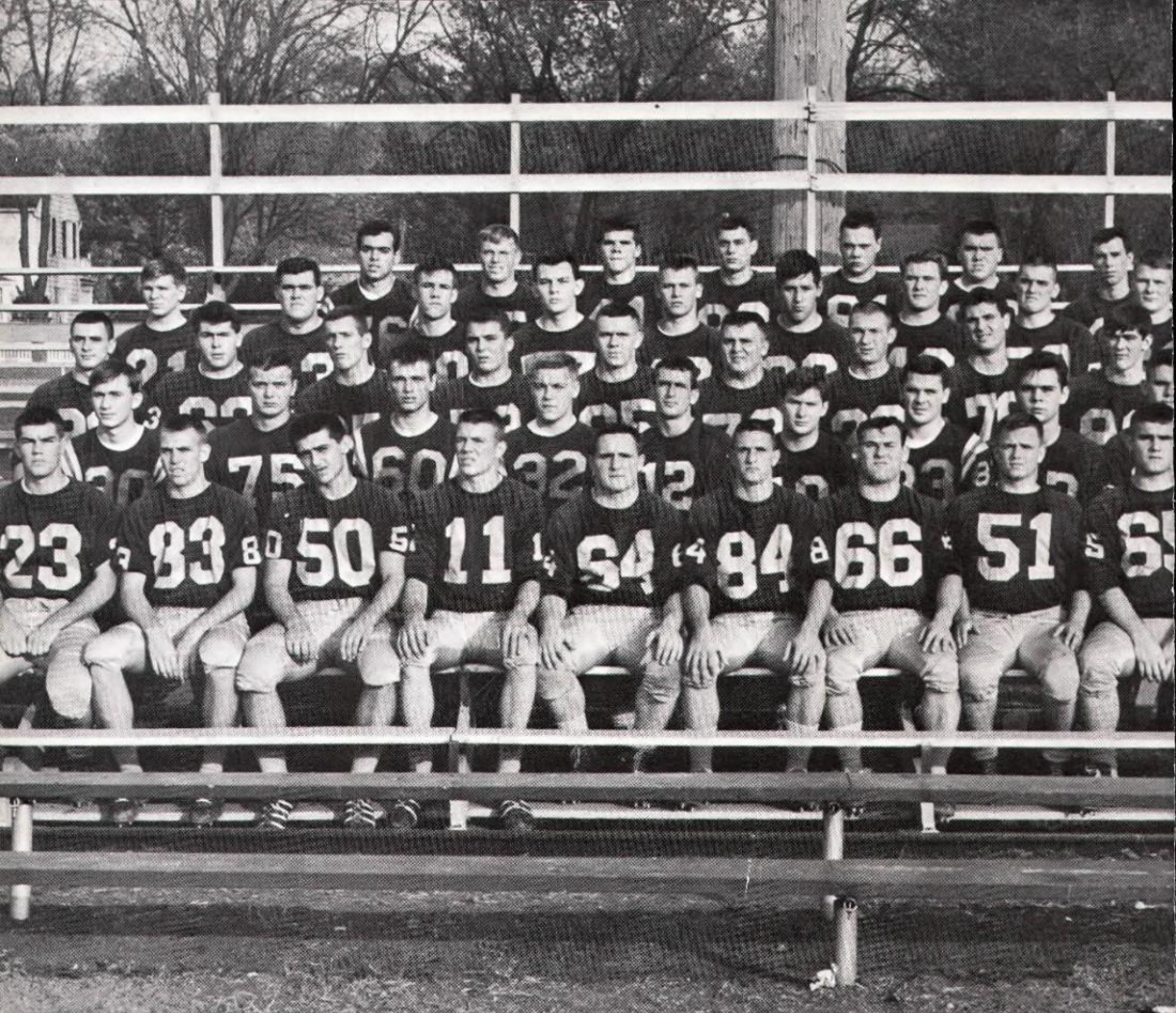


"It Is in Games That



Many Men Discover Their Paradise."
-Robert Lynd





Here was the colorful Buena Vista College football squad which won six games and lost only three during the past season. They were coached by John Naughton, who managed to stay out of the picture, along with his shy assistants, Lanny Grigsby and Dick Livermore. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, they were, **FRONT ROW:** Terry Wenck, Chris Hughes, Arnie Harmsen, Rick Wulkow, Dick Kenost, Bob Codner, Jim McGowan, Dan Ott, Rich Early, and Curt Schiebe. **SECOND ROW:** Dick Welton, Bill Siedschlag, Kip Smith, Tom Woods, Al Engel, Bob Lynch, Denny Jacobson, Al Rode, Steve Spark,

and Clay Dix. **THIRD ROW:** Pete Scarano, Tom Taylor, Joe McCaulley, Terry Ellinger, Gary Lane, Howard Hustedt, Gary Snyder, Larry Hackett, Dan Southard, and Pat Lawler. **FOURTH ROW:** John Peterson, Doyle Douglas, Brian Atherton, Ron Baumann, Steve Bodholdt, Dave German, Elroy Panbecker, Rex Van Dyke, Mel Bovirt, and Bob Anderson. **FIFTH ROW:** Gus Torres, Jim McDonald, Denny Kelley, Dave Bornholdt, Bill De Camp, Chuck Repsher, and Tom Wilkes.

Football Squad Ended Second



Buena Vista ended its football season with a 6—3 record and the second best season in fifteen years. The team was led by veterans and an unusually large number of freshmen who will be back to lead the team next year.

The Beavers showed an explosive offense which in five of their nine games scored 20 or more points. The real praise went to a stout defense which held all opponents to just 55 points during the year, and six times held them scoreless. Along with this was a pass defense that was nationally ranked.

The Beavers opened their season with three straight wins over William Penn, Simpson and St. Mary's of the Plains; then lost to Dubuque; beat Upper Iowa; lost to Luther and Central; and then closed the season with wins over Tarkio and Wartburg.

During the season, the offensive team was led by Rick Wulkow and John Peterson. Wulkow set a school record for touchdown passes for the year. Peterson was the leading rusher and scorer for the Beavers. The defense was led by such standouts as Gary Snyder, Rich Early, and Joe McCaulley.

Five Buena Vista players were placed on the All-Conference Team; they were Lane Snyder, Early, Peterson, and McCaulley. Out of these five, Snyder and Early were named to the All-District Fifteen and Little All-American honorable mention. Early and Wulkow were elected co-captains for the year.

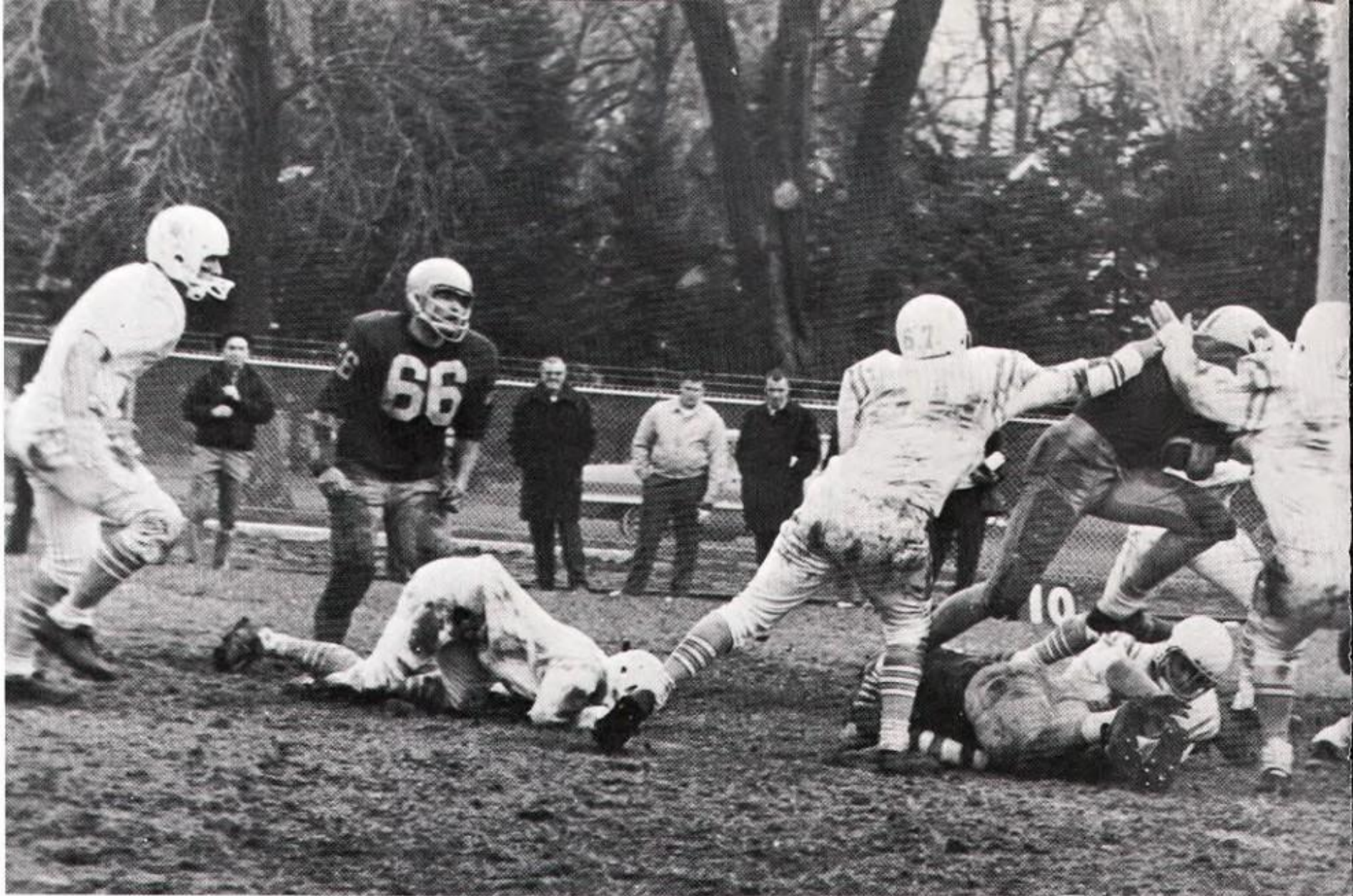
Five freshmen lettered this year and will return to bolster the squad next year. They were Dennis Kelley, Dave German, Steve Bodholdt, Dick Kenost, and Terry Wenck. Bodholdt was named the freshman player of the year.



SEASON'S RECORD

Buena Vista	21	William Penn	0
Buena Vista	14	Simpson	0
Buena Vista	36	St. Mary's of the Plains	0
Buena Vista	20	Dubuque	26
Buena Vista	35	Upper Iowa	0
Buena Vista	6	Luther	13
Buena Vista	6	Central	16
Buena Vista	35	Tarkio	0
Buena Vista	6	Wartburg	0

Best Season of Last Fifteen Years . . .



IN THE ABOVE PICTURE a Beaver runner picked up yardage as Upper Iowa defenders came in for the tackle.

AT THE IMMEDIATE RIGHT Steve Bodholdt made the tackle as Gary Lane, Dan Ott and Dick Kenost moved in to help.

In the picture AT THE FAR RIGHT John Peterson outran Upper Iowa tacklers for a substantial gain.



Buena Vista Thundered Past Upper Iowa 35 to 0 . . .

The Beavers combined a strong running and passing game to defeat Upper Iowa 35 to 0 in the Parent's Day Game at Bradford Field. It was the Beavers' most impressive Iowa Conference victory in years. The Beaver's offense was superb; they netted 261 yards rushing, and 177 yards passing for a total of 438 yards for the game. The defense throttled all of Upper Iowa's offensive threats by pass-interceptions or fumbles. One of the highlights of the game was four touchdown passes made by Rick Wulkow.





THE ABOVE PICTURE showed the action during the Parent's Day Game with Upper Iowa.

AT THE FAR RIGHT was pictured Doyle Douglas as he picked up yardage through the middle of the Upper Iowa line.

IN THE PICTURE BELOW was shown Doyle Douglas as he found the big hole in Upper Iowa's line and took advantage of this opportunity.







FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dean Boettcher, John Peterson, William Grice, Dennis Hummel, Daniel Monzón, Furman Rentz. SECOND ROW:

Richard Wulkow, Robin Harder, Marvin Brandts, Noel Austin, Clifford Mortenson, Allan Buchholz, Gary Williams, David Bornholdt, Larry Blittner.

Basketball Team Plagued with



Upper Iowa University carried off Iowa Conference honors for the 1965-1966 basketball season with fourteen wins and no losses. The Buena Vista College Beavers were not as successful, winning only three conference games and losing eleven, finishing seventh in the conference. The Beaver's non-conference record was also on the losing side with a record of three and nine. Most of the wins came at home with the Beavers compiling a 5 and 8 record at home and a 1 and 12 record on the road. The team, however, provided many thrills for the fans. Eleven of the games had an outcome in which the margin of victory or defeat was less than ten points. In five of these games the margin was less than four points.

The Buena Vista Beavers finished out the season strongly with wins over Simpson and Nebraska Wesleyan and a seven point loss to Morris Branch of the University of Minnesota, which had previously beaten the Beavers by 32 points. Simpson went down to defeat 83 to 73 and Nebraska Wesleyan fell by 94 to 88, with the Beavers improving on an earlier one point win over Simpson and a four point loss to Wesleyan.

Cliff Mortenson, a 6'7" junior from Jewell, Iowa, was the stronghold for the Beavers, leading the team in almost every statistic. He led the team with a 20.2 per game scoring average, 11.0 per game rebounding average, a 53% field goal average, and a total of 194 field goals made. The only category in which Cliff did not lead was free throw percentage in which Willie Grice took honors with an 83% average. Cliff led the team in scoring in seventeen of the twenty-six games and scored more than 25 points in eleven games and scored more than 30 points four times. His highest point totals were 36 against Westmar, 37 against the Morris Branch of the University of Minnesota and 39 in a 79 to 78 win over Simpson. Cliff also finished the year quite strongly, averaging 28 points per game in his last eight games. He was selected as second team all-conference center and earned a position on the all NAIA first team.

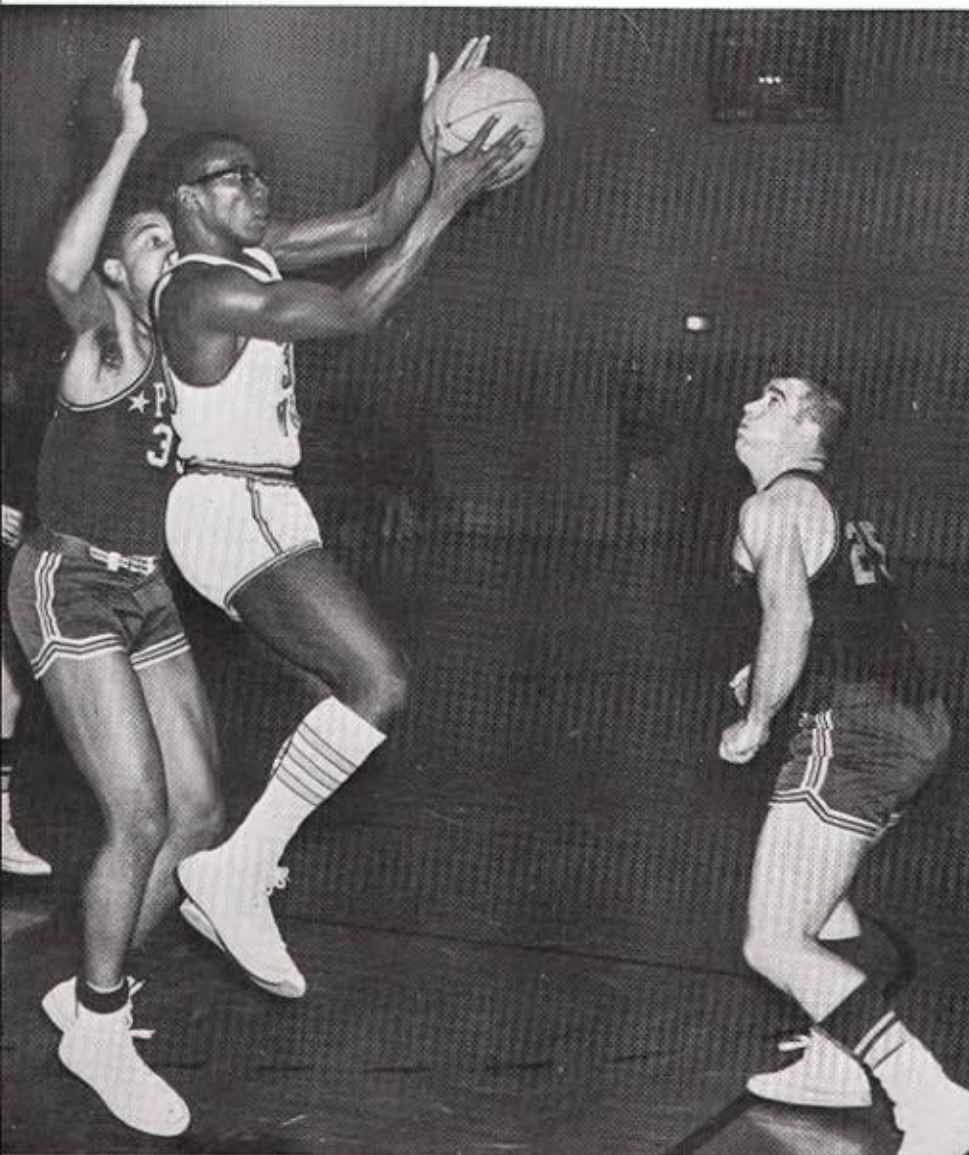
The basketball team was a young team, listing only two senior letter winners, Roger Conway and Willie Grice. Junior letter winners included Cliff Mortenson, John Peterson, Furman Rentz, and Gary Williams. The other letter winners included Larry Biittner a sophomore, and Dean Boettcher and Marvin Brandts, freshmen. Only Mortenson and Grice saw action in all 26 games, with Brandts and Peterson playing 25 games each. Injuries plagued the team throughout the year and many of the regulars were forced to sit out several games because of painful injuries. Earning a monogram as manager for the team was Curt Olson, a junior. Professor Merritt A. Ewalt coached the basketball squad and was ably assisted by B.V. student Gary Puttmann.

Injuries Throughout Season

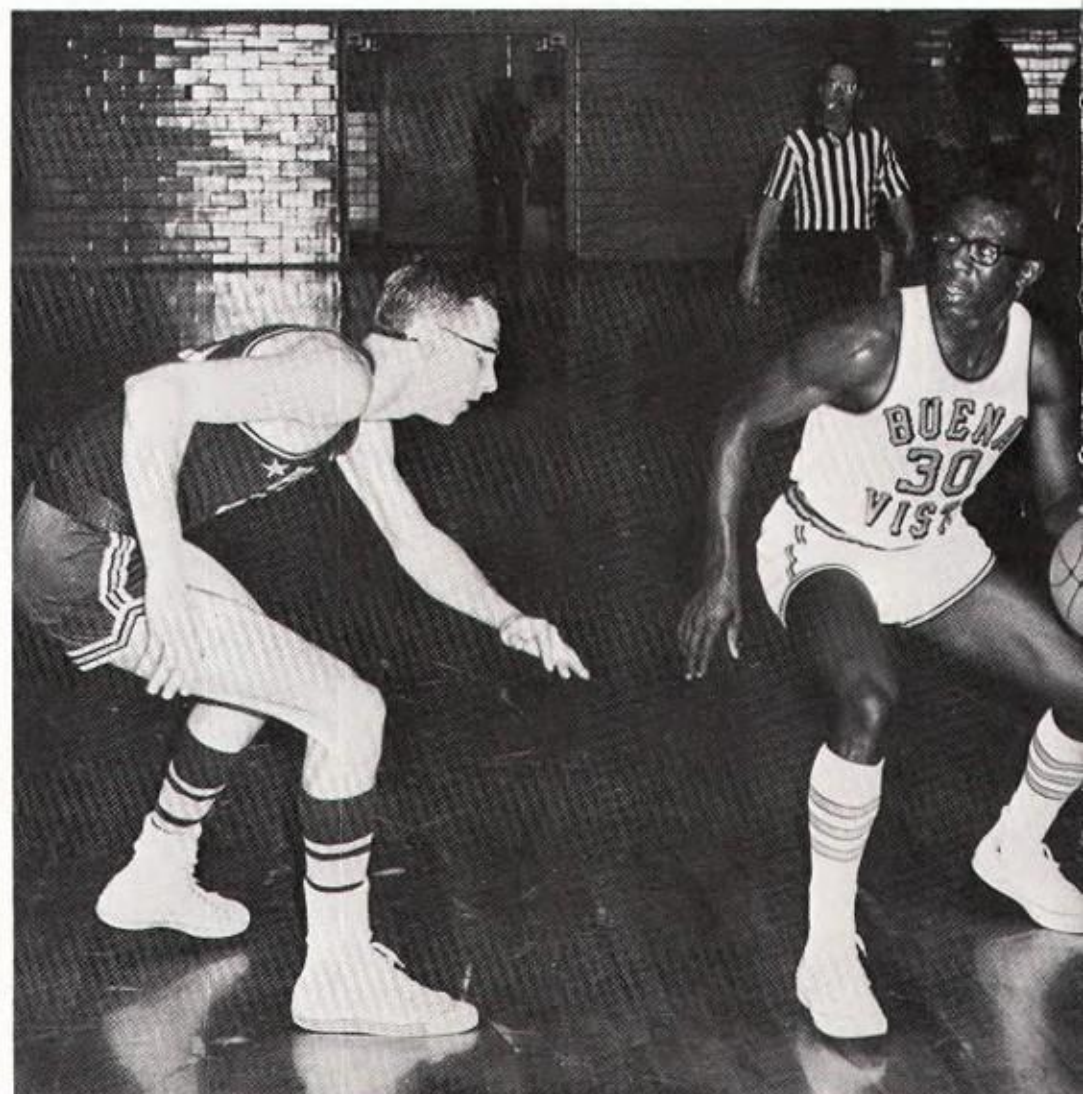
SEASON'S RECORD

Buena Vista	93	109	Luther
Buena Vista	69	81	Wartburg
Buena Vista	65	74	William Penn
Buena Vista	49	85	Central
Buena Vista	55	57	South Dakota Northern State
Buena Vista	84	85	Bethel
Buena Vista	60	105	St. Cloud State
Buena Vista	76	104	St. Thomas
Buena Vista	67	91	Hamline
Buena Vista	84	81	Cornell
Buena Vista	67	94	Dubuque
Buena Vista	50	64	Upper Iowa
Buena Vista	79	78	Simpson
Buena Vista	92	76	Atlanta University
Buena Vista	68	100	Morris Branch of the University of Minnesota
Buena Vista	86	90	Nebraska Wesleyan
Buena Vista	77	112	Luther
Buena Vista	69	90	Wartburg
Buena Vista	84	93	Westmar
Buena Vista	74	83	William Penn
Buena Vista	81	70	Central
Buena Vista	72	77	Dubuque
Buena Vista	73	89	Upper Iowa
Buena Vista	83	90	Morris Branch of the University of Minnesota
Buena Vista	83	73	Simpson
Buena Vista	94	88	Nebraska Wesleyan

Furman Rentz made his jump shot although he was guarded fiercely by two William Penn "Statesmen".



Buena Vista's Furman Rentz demonstrated some very skillful ball handling when Buena Vista played host to William Penn.

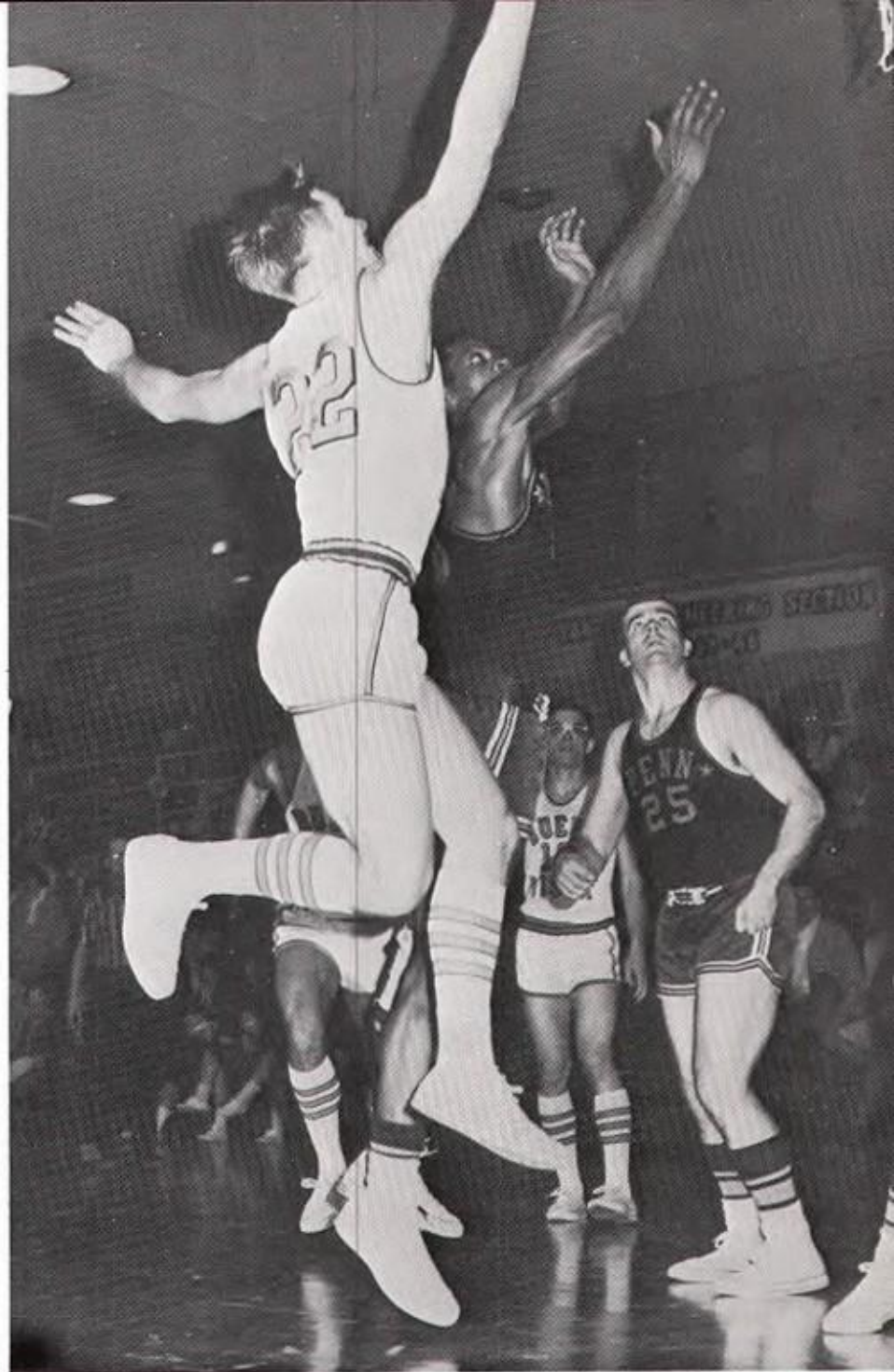


Buena Vista Beavers Sought To Avenge Earlier

In a game played at St. Mary's Gym in Storm Lake, the Buena Vista College Beavers sought to avenge an early season nine-point loss to highly rated William Penn College of Oskaloosa, Iowa. Coach Merritt Ewalt used eight men in this exciting Iowa Conference game that saw William Penn defeating the fighting Beavers by a score of 83 to 74. The game was hard fought and close all the way with William Penn managing to open up a small lead near the end of the game. The Beavers then had to foul to get possession of the ball and Penn was able to capitalize on these fouls by making several free throws.

Cliff Mortenson led the Beaver attack with 28 points, making ten of fourteen field attempts and eight of thirteen free throw attempts. He also led the team with 16 rebounds, 7 on offense and 9 on defense. A lack of scoring depth hurt the Beavers, with only Mortenson being able to hit consistently. Only two other players were able to hit in double figures, with Brandts scoring 11 and Peterson 10. William Penn was also able to control the backboards, with the Beavers getting only 40 rebounds to the opposition's 57 rebounds.

The Beavers, however, did provide the home fans with plenty of excitement, as the game was close, and left the outcome in doubt up to the final few minutes of play. The Beaver's inability to hit baskets in key situations hurt on several occasions and cost the home team a victory.



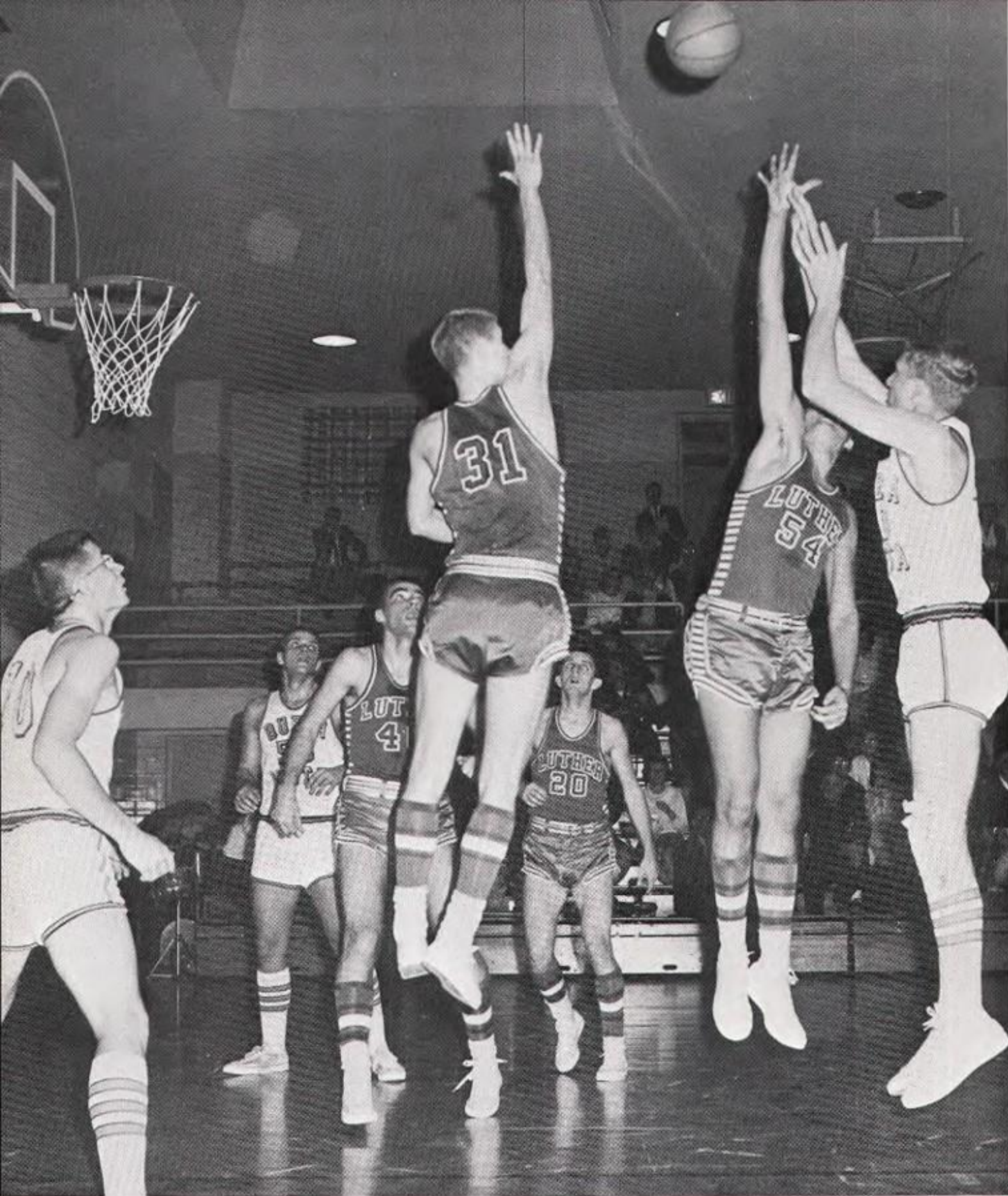
ABOVE, TO THE RIGHT, John Peterson out-jumped a "Statesman" for a quick basket as a Penn player and Buena Vista's Willie Grice watched.

BELOW, TO THE RIGHT, Dave Bornholdt soared above two Penn players to sink a field goal.

DIRECTLY BELOW, John Peterson proved driving-in-for-the-lay-up was a difficult but successful offense.



Loss to William Penn

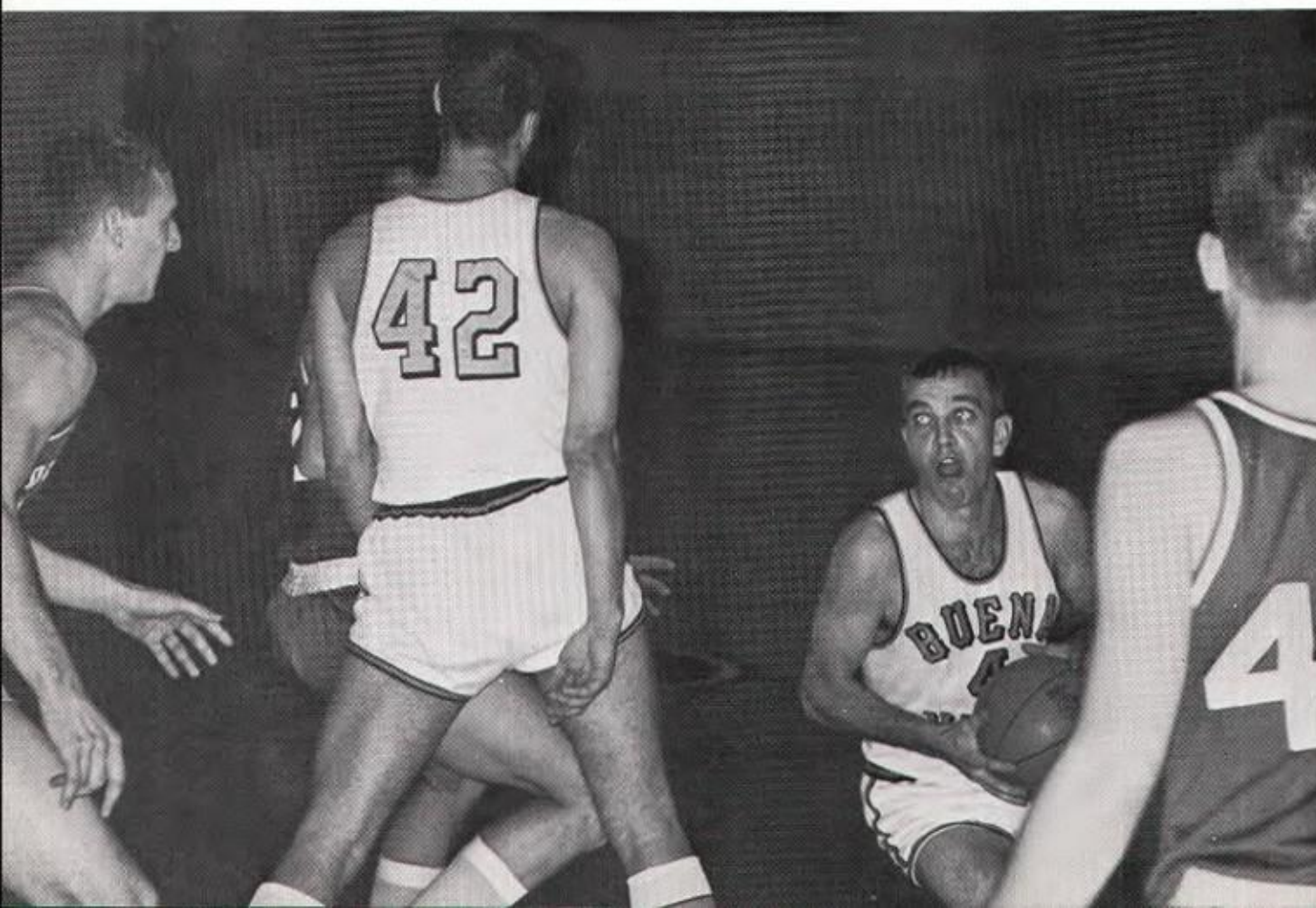


IN THE PICTURE DIRECTLY BELOW was shown Cliff Mortenson as he pulled down a rebound by out-jumping a Northern State College "Wolf".

BELOW, TO THE LEFT, was shown Dean Boettcher in the Dubuque game. He seemed to be saying, "Ah—come on, fellas!" when trapped by several Dubuque players.

AT THE IMMEDIATE LEFT was shown Allan Buchholz as he added two points to the B.V. tally despite the close guarding of Luther. Buena Vista's Willie Grice and Gary Williams waited for the rebound.

Robin Harder was shown ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE as he rose above teammates Dennis Hummel and Dean Boettcher for a basket.







FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Dennis Dotson, Dean Boettcher, Curtis Scheibe, David Naughton, Dan Monzón, David

Wolfe, Alfred Cruz, Doug Smith, Gary Lane, Pat Lawler. BACK ROW: Coach Beekman, Jack Gerlovich, Gene Poklitar,

Baseball Team Compiled Season's

The Buena Vista College Baseball Team had another good season as they finished with 21 wins against only 7 losses. Because of some bad breaks in the weather, the Beavers had to settle for third place in the conference standings. Rainouts permitted Luther to win the conference title without playing either B.V. or Wartburg and caused the Beavers to finish behind Wartburg as a result of playing fewer games.

The team as a whole compiled some very impressive statistics. They led their opponents in almost every department, batting .290 to their rivals' .212, hitting 20 home runs to 14, 11 triples to 8, and 41 doubles to 22. Fielding averages were .921 to .891 in favor of the Beavers who also led in double plays 18 to 13. The Beavers trailed in few departments. They left 184 men stranded on base as compared to 164 compiled

by the opposition.

Several players turned in outstanding performances for the season. Leading the team in hitting were second baseman Dave Wolfe and shortstop Dan Monzon with .325 averages and Dennis Anderson, catcher, with a .326 average. Wolfe also led the team in stolen bases with 34, runs scored with 33, runs batted in with 32, and he shared the team lead in hits with Monzon at 36.

Other individual leaders were senior, Gary Lane with 7 doubles, Doug Smith, Larry Bittner, and Lane with 2 triples each, and Smith and Monzon with 4 home runs each. Freshman Al Cruz led the team in walks with 25.

Leading the Beaver pitching staff were Bill Drummond, senior, and Dan Southard, sophomore. Drummond pitched 50 2/3



Rex Van Dyke, Dan Southard, Dennis Kelley, Dennis Anderson, Les Reid, Richard Morris, Bill Drummond, Terry Cole-

man, Robert Codner, James Ellwanger, Thomas Wilkes, James Olson, Ned Lenox, Larry Blittner, Curtis Olson.

Record of 21 Victories to 7 Losses

innings, allowing 32 hits, 13 runs and 17 walks while striking out 40. He ended the season with a 5 and 1 record and a 1.59 earned run average.

Southard compiled a 5 and 3 record for the season and a 2.85 earned run average. He allowed 29 runs, 39 hits and 18 walks, while striking out 47 opponents in 50 1/3 innings of pitching.

Backing up these two starters and starting several games themselves were Les Reid, Dennis Dotson, Tom Wilkes, and Dennis Kelley. These men compiled a victory and loss record of 11 and 3 while striking out 76, walking only 39, and giving up 40 earned runs. Besides playing starting roles, these men were on hand to relieve the starting pitcher if he should tire. The superb relief job of these men gave the Beavers a sound

pitching staff that was the envy of many college coaches.

Much of the credit for the fine team record went to Jay Beekmann, Baseball Coach and Athletic Director of Buena Vista College. For the second consecutive year, he guided the Beavers to the NAIA Iowa District Playoffs. Although the Beavers were beaten in the playoff game by Iowa Wesleyan, the 21 and 7 record enabled Mr. Beekmann to win the coveted Coach of the Year Award. This was the second year in a row that this richly deserved award was presented to Coach Beekmann.

Buena Vista College students who were named to the All-Iowa Conference Baseball team included Dave Wolfe, Dan Monzon, and Dan Southard.

Baseball Action Attracted College and

BELOW, a Buena Vista College hitter was braced for a long drive to center field. AT THE RIGHT, Al Cruz, above, and Rick Wulkow, below, were pictured rounding first base on their way to extra base hits. Harold Holmes, pictured AT THE FAR RIGHT among a crowd of Beaver fans, was one of the staunchest supporters of the team throughout the season. Home baseball games were held in the Storm Lake Memorial Park, the entrance of which was pictured IN THE CENTER AT THE FAR RIGHT. BELOW AT THE FAR RIGHT, Doug Smith crossed home plate after slamming a home run. With him were pictured his teammates, left to right, Al Cruz, Dan Southard, and Terry Coleman.



Community Interest





AT THE RIGHT Rick Wulkow was photographed smashing a towering drive over the left field fence. AT THE LEFT, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Al Cruz, Gene Poklitar, Dan Southard, Dave Wolfe, and Jim Ellwanger were pictured in the Victory Arch before leaving for the team's Southern road trip. Al Cruz was shown IN THE MIDDLE PICTURE as he held back on a close pitch.

BELOW, a rival hitter was shown grounding out to the tight Beaver defense. Pictured were Dennis Anderson, catcher; Dave Wolfe, second baseman; and Gary Lane, first baseman.



SEASON'S RECORD

Buena Vista 10	Pittsburg State, Kansas	6	Buena Vista 11	Simpson	0
Buena Vista 4	Pittsburg State, Kansas	3	Buena Vista 3	Minot State, North Dakota	2
Buena Vista 8	Arkansas State, Conway	4	Buena Vista 2	Minot State, North Dakota	4
Buena Vista 5	Arkansas State, Conway	7	Buena Vista 9	Upper Iowa University	4
Buena Vista 5	Arkansas Technological Institute, Russellville	0	Buena Vista 11	Upper Iowa University	0
Buena Vista 2	Arkansas Technological Institute, Russellville	3	Buena Vista 3	University of Dubuque	5
Buena Vista 7	Arkansas Technological Institute, Russellville	0	Buena Vista 13	University of Dubuque	3
Buena Vista 3	University of Arkansas, Fayetteville	0	Buena Vista 6	Nebraska Wesleyan	1
Buena Vista 13	University of Arkansas, Fayetteville	16	Buena Vista 10	Nebraska Wesleyan	0
Buena Vista 9	Evangel, Springfield, Missouri	4	Buena Vista 3	Wartburg	4
Buena Vista 13	Evangel, Springfield, Missouri	0	Buena Vista 6	Wartburg	0
Buena Vista 5	Central	3	Buena Vista 6	Central	5
Buena Vista 7	Central	6	Buena Vista 9	Central	8
Buena Vista 7	Simpson	1	Buena Vista 9	Iowa Wesleyan	12





The track team from Buena Vista College traveled widely, attending seven meets in various parts of the state. The team, coached by Merrit Ewalt, also played host to several college and high school teams in the Storm Lake Invitational Track Meet and hosted Bethel College of St. Paul, Minnesota, in a dual meet.

Other meets included a triangular meet with Augustana and Morningside Colleges at Sioux City, the Iowa Conference Relays at Pella, the Iowa College Indoor, the Redman Relays at Indianola, the LeMars Invitational, the Iowa Conference Track and Field Meet at Waverly, and the Tulip Relays at Orange City.

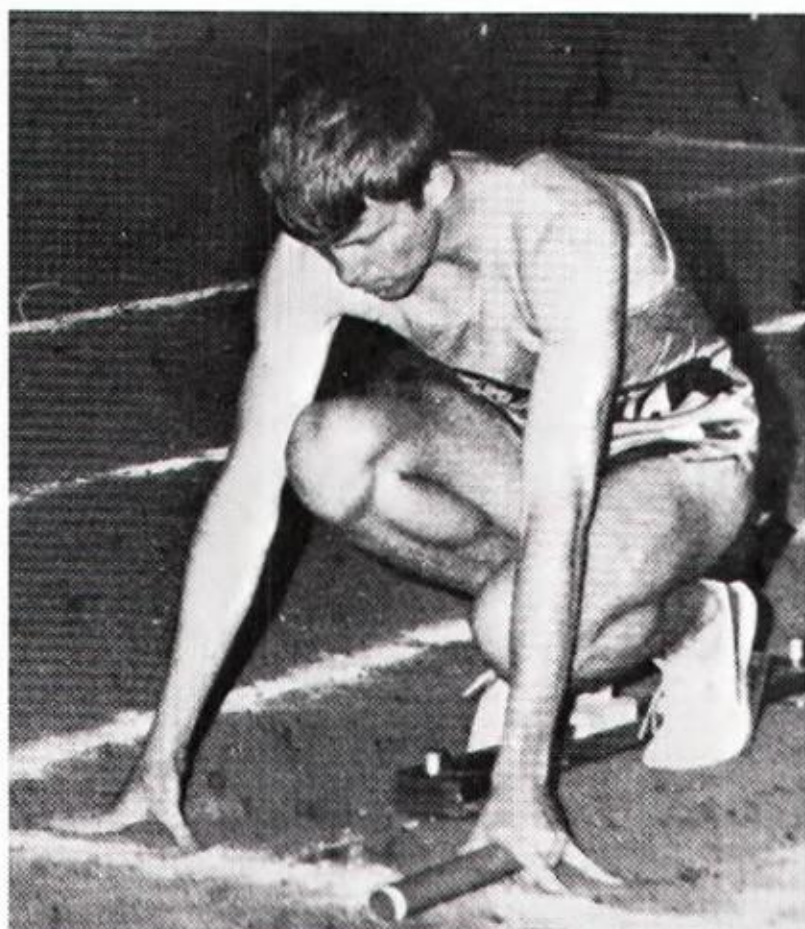
Two school records were set during the season. Early in the season Doyle Douglas broke the shot put record and then bettered it once more at the Tulip Relays. His toss at the Tulip Relays traveled 49 feet, 11 1/2 inches. Gary Scharnberg broke the

school mile record that had stood since 1948. His record breaking performance in the mile came at home in the Storm Lake Invitational, when he ran the distance in 4 minutes, 28.1 seconds.

The most consistent scorers for the B.V. track team were Doyle Douglas, who scored in both the shot put and discus; distance runners, Gary Scharnberg and Floyd Rogers; and hurdles runner, Dave Bornholdt. The two mile relay team also finished high in the standings in several meets.

Outstanding achievements included the record breaking performances of Douglas, who placed second in the shot-put and fourth in discus at the Iowa Conference Track and Field Meet; and those of Gary Scharnberg, who placed fifth at the same meet, and Dave Bornholdt, who won the hurdles event at the LeMars Invitational.

Two College Records Set During Past



Pictured AT THE TOP was the exchange of batons as the second leg of a relay was begun. DIRECTLY ABOVE, Danny Weber prepared for the first leg of a relay race, and AT THE RIGHT Floyd Rogers was shown as he won the 880-yard dash at the Storm Lake Invitational Meet. AT THE LEFT was shown Doyle Douglas, whose consistent scores in both the shot put and the discus made him a valuable member of the track squad.

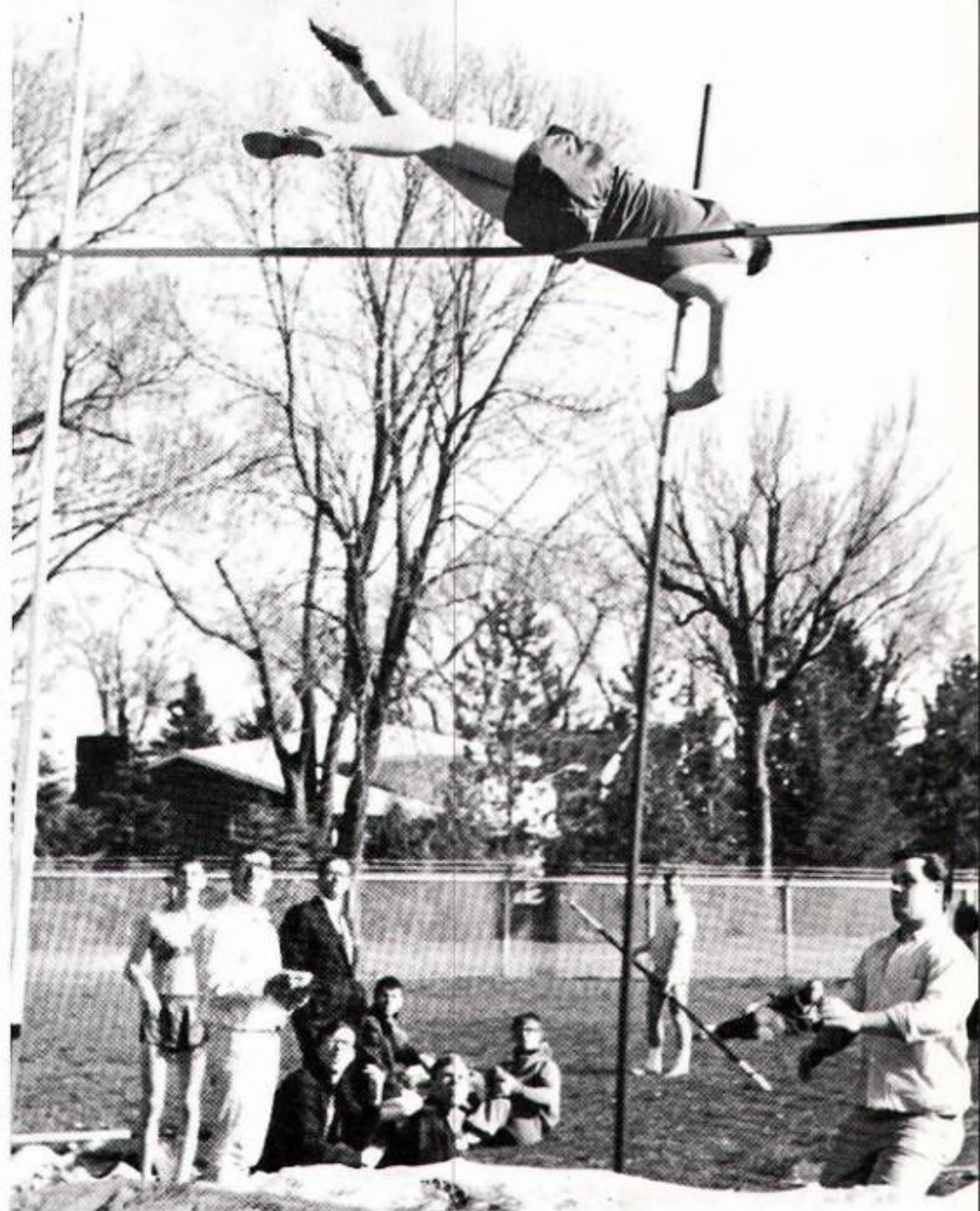




Five College Records Broken in Storm



John Hancock of Yankton was shown at the DIRECT RIGHT as he won the pole vault with a jump of 43 feet at the Storm Lake Invitational Meet. BELOW, ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE, was shown Yankton College track team members as they talked with their coach during a break in the track meet. Five high school sprinters tested their footing at the blocks in the ABOVE PICTURE ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE.



Lake Invitational Track and Field Meet.

Yankton College of Yankton, South Dakota, led the assault on the record books as five new meet records were established on May 3, 1966, at the Storm Lake Invitational Track and Field Meet. Yankton College won the meet, collecting 112½ points to runner-up Westmar's 91½ points. Following in third place was Buena Vista College with 32 points and in fourth place, Northwestern College of Orange City with 11 points.

The outstanding athlete of the day was Tom White of Yankton College. He won three individual events, established two new records, and anchored the winning 440-yard relay team. White's records were established in the high hurdles, in which he lowered his own record, established in 1965, from :14.5 to :13.9 and in the low hurdles, in which he cut his own mark from :25.1 down to :24.6. He also won the 100 yard dash in the time of :10.1.

The javelin record set by Ron Ter Hark of Buena Vista College in 1962 was broken by Jim Oplinger of Westmar College of LeMars as he raised the distance from 185 feet 2 inches to

188 feet. Other records were won by Bill Gilsinger of Yankton College, who set a new discus record of 151 feet 1 inch and Dale James of Westmar, who broke the mile record with a time of 4:26.3. Gary Scharnberg of Buena Vista College finished second in the mile run with a time of 4:28.1, a new Buena Vista College record.

The Beavers won two events. Doyle Douglas won the shot put with a toss of 48 feet 11 3/4 inches and Floyd Rogers won the 880 yard run with a time of 1:58.7, only .5 seconds off the record. Strong man Douglas also finished third place in the discus throw, only a short distance behind the record breaking toss of Gilsinger and Yankton teammate Coates.

Other Beaver individual point winners were Dave Bornholdt, who finished third in the high hurdles, and Peter Scarano, who finished with a fifth place in the 100-yard dash. Buena Vista College also picked up several points in the relay races as the team took third in the two mile relay, third in the 440-yard relay, and third in the mile relay.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Don Patton, Joe McCaulley, Rich Fellingham, and Ron Olson.

Buena Vista College Golf Team

Participated in Eight Tournaments

The Buena Vista College golf team participated in eight tournaments during the school year. These meets included the Drake Invitational Tournament in Des Moines, the Iowa Conference Golf Meet, and dual matches with Northwestern College and Westmar College.

The golf team won only one meet during the year. This was a 12 to 3 victory over Northwestern College of Orange City. The victory over Northwestern showed balanced scoring by the Beaver golfers as each man won at least one point against his opponent.

Leading point scorer for the team was Don Patton who was consistently close to par and a hard man to beat. He won a large percentage of his matches and earned the respect of all who played against him.

Seniors Joe McCaulley and Ron Olson were also very consistent scorers and gathered several points for the Beavers. Others participating on the team were Richard Fellingham, Tim Yarnes, and Charles Pendleton. Letter winners were Don Patton, Joe McCaulley, and Ron Olson. The team was coached by John Naughton.



SEASON'S RECORD

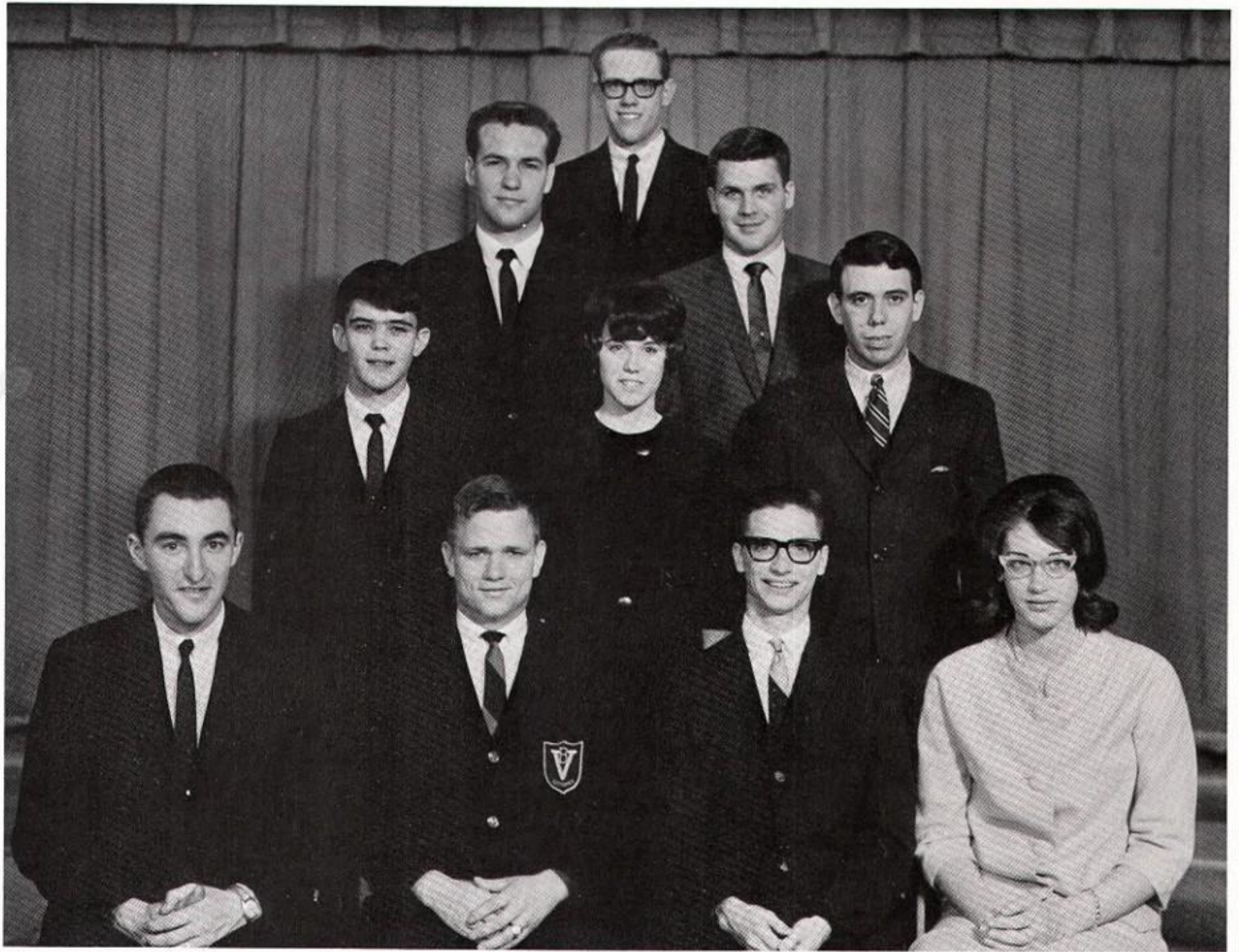
Buena Vista	5	Wartburg	10
Buena Vista	7	Westmar	8
Buena Vista	12	Northwestern	3
Buena Vista	6	Westmar	9
Buena Vista	6	Northwestern	9
Buena Vista	2½	Wartburg	9½
Drake Invitational 17th place			
Iowa Conference Meet 7th place			



"Cooperation Is the Act"



of Working Together to One End.''
-Margaret Mead



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Roger Uittenbogaard, Daniel Ott, Steven Smith, Rosella Roberts. SECOND ROW: John Southard, Patricia Drury, Benjamin Mordecai. THIRD ROW: Larry Small, Dennis Jacobson. FOURTH ROW: Gaylen Roskens.

Student Council Represented Campus Opinion

The Student Council, the elected governing body of the students of Buena Vista College, was composed of fifteen members, five seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen. The Student Council had a budget of \$6400 for the year, taken from the student fees. This money was used to sponsor many campus activities throughout the college year, including Homecoming, the Winter Formal, Spring Weekend, as well as periodic informal dances and movies. The council also assisted with freshman orientation and selected the freshman class officers at the beginning of the college year.

During the year the council held meetings periodically with members of the faculty and administration in an attempt to

establish better communication between students and administration. These meetings gave the council members an opportunity to express their opinions to the administration and faculty concerning school policy and the chance to make suggestions for change.

The Student Council convened every Thursday night to plan campus activities and to discuss any desired changes in college policy. The officers for the council were Roger Uittenbogaard, president; Dan Ott, vice-president; Rosella Roberts, treasurer; and Steve Smith, secretary. Dr. Tollefson was the sponsor for the group.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Roger Uittenbogaard, Maxine Warntjes, Dennis Domayer, Nicholas Credgington. SECOND ROW: Jean Tamura, Marianne Patterson, Susan Klein, Helen Wackher. THIRD ROW: Kerry

Spaur, John Rhoton, James Struck, Mar Kaye Thompson, Janet Hoffer. FOURTH ROW: Lance Brown, Jerry Thompson, Barton Figg, Vernon King.

Student Senate Assisted Student Council in Planning All-Campus Activities

The Student Senate was formed as a branch of the Student Council to assist in planning and coordinating campus activities. The senate, composed of one representative from each campus organization, met twice a month with the council. Members recommended actions for the council and presented it a wide range of campus opinions on college activities and policies. The Senate assisted the council in carrying out the all-campus events during the year. These events in-

cluded Homecoming, the Winter Formal, and the Spring Weekend.

Heading the Student Senate was the president of the Student Council. One member of the Senate was elected as recorder. The year's officers were Roger Uittenbogaard, president; and Maxine Warntjes, recorder. The sponsor for the group was Dr. Tollefson.



FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Bueneke, housemother; Janet Hoffer, president; Jean Haas, vice-president; Marilyn Dodge, secretary; Judi Milazzo, treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** Kathleen Lierley, Janet Aubé, Helen Wackher, Patricia Tanner, Michele Pelle. **THIRD ROW:** Susan Klein,

Karen Bluedorn, Diane Clowes, Carolyn Buddenhagen. **FOURTH ROW:** Laurel Schipull, Judy Robertson, Beverly Jalas, Maxine Warntjes, Janet Ahrens.

Swope Hall Council Clarified Dorm Rules

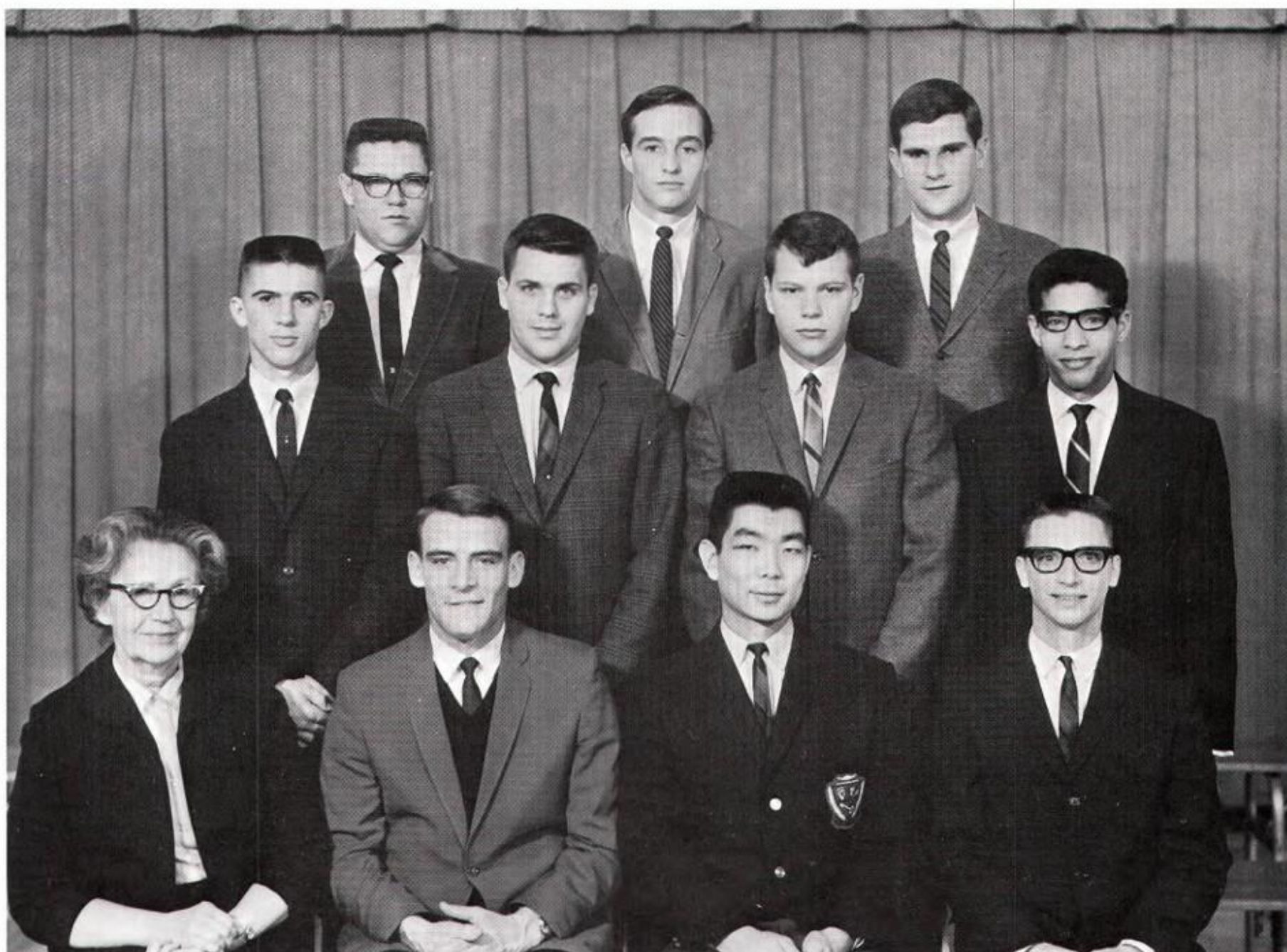
The dormitory council was the governing body of Swope Hall. Its primary function was to act as the judicial body of the dormitory. As approximately one hundred and sixty girls lived together, it was mandatory to have some sort of governing body and disciplinary system. These members were elected by the residents in the various "houses" within Swope Hall. Their main responsibility was to represent the girls and their ideas and to bring suggestions before the council for discussion. Another responsibility of the council members was to assist the floor counselors. Again, the obligation of each council member was to represent each resident in every phase of dormitory living.

Within the dormitory there were seven floor counselors who were considered staff. These girls were chosen by the Dean of Women after much consideration. During the first week in May, the dormitory president was elected. The remaining officers were elected the following September. The Dean of Women was the head advisor to the dorm council. The Head Resident also worked in an advisory capacity with the girls

under the direction of the Dean of Women.

Swope Hall had three social events. The Big-Little Sister Banquet was held in November and gave the girls a chance to meet and to become acquainted with other dorm residents. Early in December Swope Hall sponsored the Yule Log Ceremony. The traditions of the yule log, the Christmas tree and the meaning of Christmas were presented. The singing of Christmas carols also was an integral part of the ceremony. The Senior Farewell was held in May and was the final event of the year. At this time the June graduates were honored with a special ceremony.

During the year there were few major rule changes. Many of the rules of the past were merely clarified. In the first semester the dormitory council acted as a rules committee and was headed by the dorm president. Revisions of the rules committee were taken back to the "houses" for approval. These rules went into effect on April 4, 1966 and were to be effective during the 1966-1967 academic year.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Larsen, David Wolfe, president; Neil Kanemoto, vice-president; Steve Smith, secretary-treasurer. SECOND ROW:

Kerry Spaur, Dennis Jacobson, Robert Whyte, Fadhel Al-Abbar. THIRD ROW: Don Crossley, W. Brewster Bell, William Neff.

Men's Dorm Council Supervised Intramurals

The 1965-1966 academic year was the first full year of operation for the Men's Dorm Council, but during that year it set a fine example for future dorm councils. Ordinarily, a combination of tact, persuasion, force, understanding and hard work kept the men's dormitories working in smooth order.

The council was made up of one representative elected from each floor of White and Pierce Halls. At dorm meetings, which were scheduled once every two weeks, a wide variety of problems and programs was discussed. The representatives found it necessary to provide counsel, admonishment, and a good example of how young men should conduct themselves.

The Men's Dorm Council became involved in all areas of dorm activity. The representatives acted as disciplinarians from

time to time in order to maintain reasonable order in the dormitories. The occasion, however, for such action was rare.

The dorm council was responsible for the money that it took in from dormitory pop machines. This money was used in a variety of ways to promote dormitory comfort—the dormitory television sets, two ping pong tables, and a skating pond located at the side of the dormitory. The council also supervised intramurals in basketball, volleyball, and softball. The wide participation of students in these programs indicated the success of the intramural program.

The council also sponsored an informal dance which was the highlight of the year. The gala event featured live entertainment, refreshments, and a good time for all.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Professor Lampe, Jay Campbell, editor; Robert Forbes, assistant editor; Charles Manning, business manager. SECOND ROW: Robin Swartz, Beverly Jalas, David Cook, Steve Smith, Daniel

Ott. THIRD ROW: Scott Bertness, John Bendell, Herb Swanson, William Peery, Charles Bettin.

Controversy Over Newspaper Editorial Policy

The **Tack**, the bi-monthly publication of the Buena Vista College student body, first rolled off the press in 1895 and has since become an influential part of campus life. Early issues were dominated by stories, poems, and other literary works written by students. Through the years the paper became a bulletin board for coming campus events and a history which covered Buena Vista activities in the regular college year.

The **Tack** for the academic year 1965-1966 was this and more. The **Tack**, the paper with a point, was the voice of the student body. Students' opinions on any subject were printed and the **Tack** was filled with thought-provoking print. Evidently the issues were somewhat provoking in several ways, for controversy grew steadily concerning the editorial policy. The policy, as defined by editors Lynn Richarz and Jay Campbell, recognized the right of any Buena Vista student to express

himself on a subject concerning campus life.

"Something old . . . something new" is a worthwhile project for any organization—including a newspaper. It was the goal of the 1965-1966 staff to combine the best of the past with innovations of the future. The April Fool's issue was again a favorite with hilarious "let-down-your-hair" articles written by both students and faculty. In the fall, a special pictorial survey of Homecoming activities made its debut. Enthusiastically received, the Homecoming issue will become another **Tack** tradition.

As the year drew to a finish, the **Tack** staff wearily leaned back in their chairs and began to look forward to a summer's rest before the printing press again began turning out copy in the fall.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Professor May, Ellen Degner, Steve Smith, Jean Haas. SECOND ROW: Marsha Dickerson, Robin Swartz, June Friesner.

THIRD ROW: Janet Brown, Lynn Richarz. FOURTH ROW: Bart Figg, Judy Cammack, Scott Bertness.

Beaver Log Staff Strived for a More Informative Yearbook

The **Beaver Log** staff was rarely seen or heard until annuals were released in the fall. Little did students realize that this small group worked all year to produce a literary and pictorial survey of the college year.

The student yearbook of Buena Vista College was originally known as the **Rudder** and was first published in 1907. Prior to 1907 the **Tack** printed a special edition covering organizations and events. After 1907 the **Rudder** was published consecutively except for 1908, 1934, 1935, 1936, and 1938 through 1947. When it was revived in 1947, the annual was renamed the **Beaver Log**.

The 1965-1966 staff, headed by Editor Ellen Degner, aimed for new heights—a larger book, more pictures, more copy,

better page arrangement, and variety of color. In general the group strived for a more informative book. Ellen Degner was aided by Assistant Editor Steve Smith, Copy Editor Barbara Uittenbogaard, Business Manager Jean Haas, and the remainder of the staff.

In the fall of 1965 the staff moved their headquarters to the new Student Publication's Room in the Campus Center. Formerly the **Beaver Log** materials were stored in a closet in the office suite of the English Department. The new facilities were helpful, especially after tables and typewriters were added.

As the final deadline of June 16 neared, the staff grew increasingly anxious to finish a hectic, yet rewarding year.



FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Beth Summers, Marsha Dickerson, Laurel Schipull, Kathy Brown, Jan Gutz, Terry Etter, Nathalia Brackett, Mary Dukelow, Diane McCabe, Robin Swartz, Teri Sacks, Bonnie Clark, Julie Von Glan, Diane Clowes, Professor Pfaltzgraff. SECOND ROW: Judy Robertson, Jill Lyster,

Trudy Beekmann, Elizabeth Stengl, Sandra Freke, Judy Wright, Janet Ahrens, Judi Milazzo, Nancy Brosamle, Beverly Jalas, Susan McCabe, Pamela Hockett, Elaine Parris, Sherry Boyd, Virginia Jepson. THIRD ROW: James Struck, Dennis Molgaard,

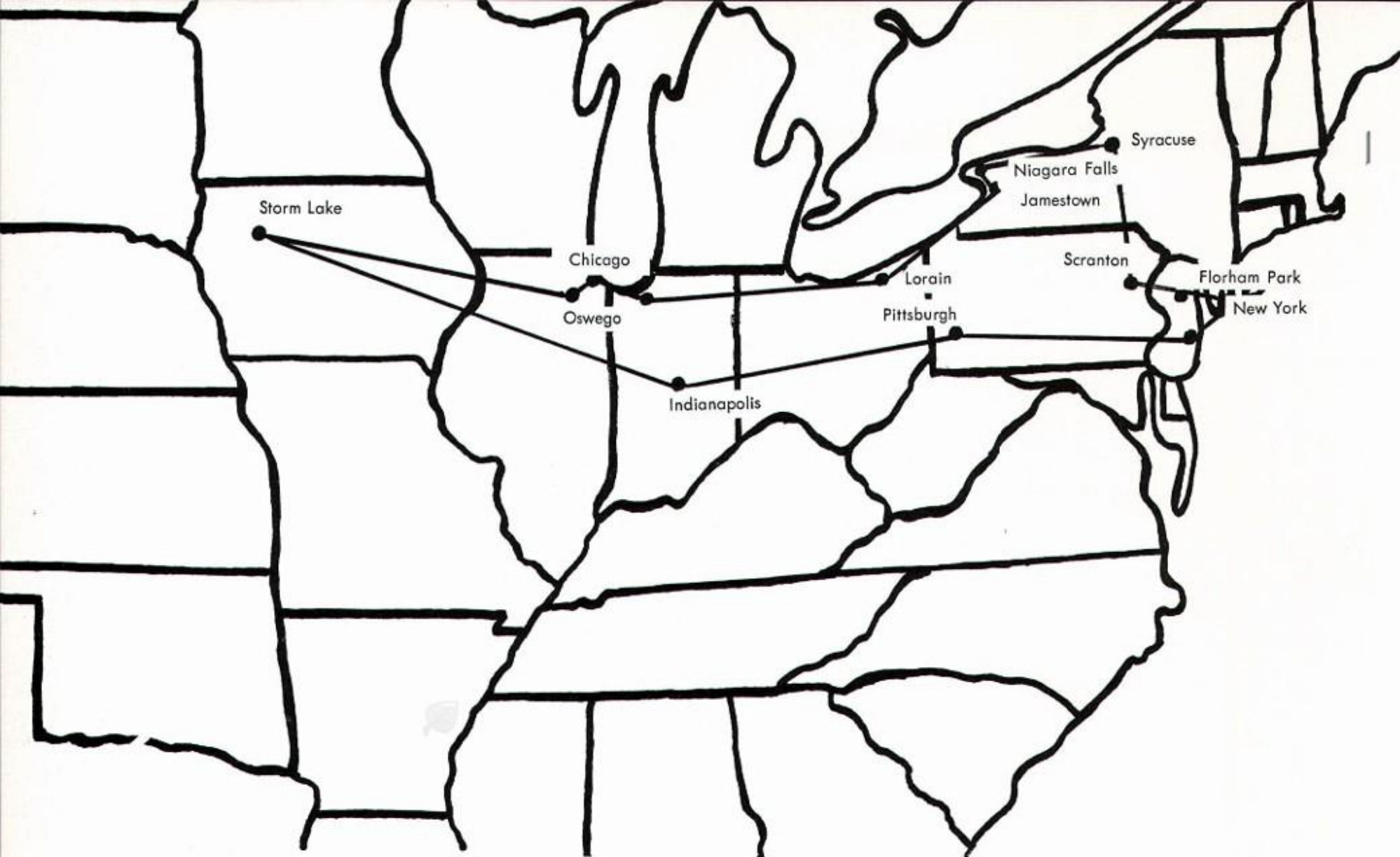
Choir Completed Most Extensive



Donald Patton, Kathy McGarry, Sharon Musgrave, Jack Schaffer, Douglas Patten, Mark Wehrspann, Alan Kidd, Anita Larson, Ann Anderson, Frank Shults, Bruce Hoffmaster, Alan Kreutzberg, James Mackay. **FOURTH ROW:** Richard Chambers,

Gary Clark, Steven Davenport, David Gabrielson, Tim Harvey, Robert Eppler, Larry Knipfer, Robert Schuckmell, Dennis Gray, Roger Ploeger, Andy Meredith, Clair Nerem, William Gast, James W. Neff, Clark Schiefen.

Tour of Recent Years . . .



" . . . Obviously, the Choir Will Have Many, Many Memories To Think Back to for Years To Come . . . "

The choir left Storm Lake at 6:00 a.m. Friday, March 25, on two chartered buses. They returned at midnight on April 6, after a 13-day, 21-concert tour.

The students traveled in pairs. At first it was thought that two students would have to share one large suitcase, but after reconsideration one suitcase was allowed to a person. Besides these, each girl took a traincase, and many boys carried suitbags and shaving kits. In addition, each person carried a suitbox containing his choir robe.

An average day went thus: The choir members rose early, dressed, and ate breakfast in the homes of members of a congregation who had sponsored a concert the night before. They met at the church and boarded the buses, which usually left at 8:00. They traveled all morning and arrived at a high school to present a concert and eat lunch. After the meal they were on the road again until early evening, when they arrived at a church to eat dinner and sing another concert. Members of the congregation took the students home overnight.

The largest number of concerts ever sung in one day was four—and this happened twice, both times on Sunday. The

choir appeared to sing at two services in the morning, and then sang 3:00 and 8:00 concerts.

The choir had a free morning at Niagara Falls, and spent it touring the natural wonder. In New York City the singers visited such renowned places as Greenwich Village, the United Nations, the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, and the subway system.

To "break the monotony," the students played a trick on their unsuspecting director. Rather than say the last three syllables of one number, which happened to be a speaking-choir piece, they planted a hearty "April Fool!" on the end. ("They'll kill me yet," remarked Professor Pfaltzgraff to the high school audience.)

Another high point of the tour was the minor breakdown of Bus Number Two. All fifty-eight vocalists crowded into Number One (capacity 30) and traveled a short distance to the city to eat and to rest while the bus was repaired.

Obviously, the choir will have many, many memories to think back to for years to come.

ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE were shown Nancy Brosamle and Janet Gutz as they busily packed for the anticipated choir tour.





FRONT ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: John Bendell, Rick Chambers, Carolyn Andersen, Mitzi Kotval, Harriet Jakeman, Deloris Robinson, Marcella Juilfs, Jim Mackay. **SECOND ROW:** Sally Johnson, Pat Pepper, Alice Madsen, Charles Manning, Frank Shults, Anita Larson, Coreen Mett, Jerrold Jimmerson, Ernestine Claycomb. **THIRD ROW:** Pam Hackett, Mrs. Green, Suzanne

Green, Clair Nerem, Judy Wright, Douglas Patten, Bill Gast, Diane Clowes, Twila Olson, Margaret Williams, Gary Moser, Gary Clark, Larry Knipfer, Andrew Meredith, Arlene Monthei, Jim Carlson. **FOURTH ROW:** Rick Lampe, Bob Forbes, Robin Swartz, and Scott Bertness.

Buena Vista Band Functioned as Both a

BELOW, clarinetist Sally Johnson was shown during a band rehearsal. The uniformed marching band was photographed, AT THE CENTER, as it participated in the

Homecoming Parade and provided extra pep at a home football game.





Marching and a Concert Band



Under the direction of Professor William B. Green, Buena Vista's band functioned as both a marching band and a concert band. During football season, the band rehearsed its marching and drilling daily on the football field in preparation for pre-game performances and halftime shows. Performing with the band was the Beaverette Drill Team. During basketball season the B.V. band provided a pep band for each home game, with upperclass music students in charge.

As soon as the last football game was over, the concert band began rehearsals for their first formal concert, which was presented in Schaller Memorial Chapel in February. Some of the numbers performed were "The Spirit of '76," a suite of pieces from George Washington's era; "Tannhauser March" from Wagner's opera "Lohengrin"; "Water Music" by Handel; and several stage marches.

The four day band tour included nine concerts presented for high schools throughout northwestern Iowa. Towns visited included Somers, Panora, Lake View, Westside, Oakland, Council Bluffs, Missouri Valley, and Dow City. Added to the band repertoire were such pieces as "Strategic Air Command March," "Contemporary Suite for Band," and "La Roquina," a Spanish march written by Mr. Green. While on tour the band held the annual banquet in Omaha, Nebraska.

Besides its regular activities, the band members served as guides and announcers for grade and high school music contests held at Buena Vista College.

Band officers were: Doug Patten, president; Jim Mackay, vice-president; Arlene Monthei, secretary-treasurer; Charles Manning, manager; Jerrold Jimmerson, property manager; and Jim Mackay and Clair Nerem, librarians. Jim Mackay served as drum major and Kay Runge was majorette during marching band season.

ABOVE RIGHT, were shown FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Pat Pepper, John Bendell, Coreen Mett, and Jerry Jimmerson, members of a mixed clarinet quartet which provided special music on the band tour. BELOW RIGHT, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, Gary Clark, Judy Wright and Jim Mackay were shown. Their solos, "Air Varie for Trombone," "Concertante for Bass-Tuba," and "Misty," were highlights of concerts at the college and on tour.





FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Professor Green, Clair Nerem, Charles Manning, Mary Dukelow. SECOND ROW: Robin Swartz, Susan McCabe, Bonnie Clark. THIRD ROW: James Mackay, Jerrold Jimmerson, Frank

Shults, Douglas Patten. FOURTH ROW: William Gast, Larry Knipfer, Gary Clark.

MENC Attended United States Marine Concert

The Music Educator's National Conference sought as its primary objective the promotion of music in schools. Majors and minors in music or music education were allowed membership in this organization.

MENC members were active in all campus music activities. Besides this, the conference held its own programs. The members attended a rehearsal for an instrumental, solo, and ensemble contest at Storm Lake High School. They filled out mock criticism sheets and rating forms for each number.

Another activity was a program featuring brief student

lectures on the function and technique of several instruments. The members attended the concert presented by the United States Marine Band at LeMars.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and MENC joined together to hold a Christmas party. Dancing constituted the evening's entertainment for the members of the two organizations.

Officers for 1965-66 were: president, Clair Nerem; vice-president and program chairman, Charles Manning; and secretary-treasurer, Mary Dukelow. The sponsor was Professor Will B. Green.

ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE was shown Andy Meredith, a member of the Buena Vista College Band. The horn reflected the concert band during one of the daily practice sessions.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Clair Nerem, secretary; Charles Manning, treasurer; Douglas Patten, vice-president; Andrew Meredith, president; Robert Forbes, Larry Knipfer, warden; **SECOND ROW:** Professor Green, Richard Chambers, Bill Neff, pledge trainer; Alan Kidd, alumni secretary;

James Mackay, Professor Pfaltzgraff. **THIRD ROW:** William Gast, Jerrold Jimmerson, Dennis Gray, Mark Wehrspann, Roger Ploeger. **FOURTH ROW:** Ronald Biggerstaff, Gary Moser, Bob Eppler, John Bendell.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Presented

First Concert

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional honorary music fraternity, was dedicated to the encouragement of composition and performance of American music.

Buena Vista College's chapter of Sinfonia, Mu Omega, was a very young organization. Its charter was granted in April of 1965. It was begun at Buena Vista College by James Mackay, a major in instrumental music who had been a member of the Kappa Delta chapter at the University of South Dakota.

Phi Mu Alpha had four expressed purposes:

- (1) To advance the cause of music in America.
- (2) To promote the mutual welfare of students of music.
- (3) To promote the truest fraternal spirit among its members.
- (4) To encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater.

Phi Mu Alpha's membership stood at 19 at the beginning of the academic year. Three men were activated in the fall; and the spring pledge class included eight men. The fraternity was sponsored by two faculty members, Professor R. D. Pfaltzgraff and Professor W. B. Green.

Last spring the Sinfonians gave their first annual American Composers' Concert. It was traditional for every chapter of Phi Mu Alpha during the course of the year to present in performance one concert composed entirely of American music. Vocal and instrumental music was performed.

Phi Mu Alpha joined with the Music Educators' National Conference (MENC) in holding a Christmas party.

The fraternity sponsored a stage band which played for area dances and performed at a number of college activities. In addition, there was a men's double quartet which served for several campus functions; and a men's chorus, which won second prize at the Homecoming Variety Show. The fraternity also provided ushers on several occasions and aided in the promotion of public school band contests held on the campus of Buena Vista College.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Professor Layague, Dennis Domayer, president; Dan Ott, vice-president; Charles Pendleton, secretary-treasurer. SEC-

OND ROW: Burl Green, Jim Ellwanger, Lester Bullock. THIRD ROW: James Wolf, Dallas Jensen.

Phi Alpha Theta Installed On B.V. Campus

The Kappa-Chi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta was installed on the Buena Vista campus on March 1, 1966, and became the 262nd chapter of this international honor society. The organization of Phi Alpha Theta took place in March, 1921, and today it is the largest of the accredited honor societies holding membership in the Association of College Honor Societies.

The membership of Phi Alpha Theta was composed of students and professors who had been elected upon the basis of excellence in the study and writing of history. It was a professional society whose objective was the promotion of the study of history by the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning and thought among historians.

The entrance requirements for initiates were the completion of twelve hours or more in history with a grade point average of 3.1 or better in these courses. The initiate must also have had a grade point of 3.0 in two thirds of his remaining courses and must have ranked with the top 35% of his graduating

class.

The emblem of Phi Alpha Theta was a gold disc which represented a serpent's body. This disc encircled a six-pointed star bearing the Greek letters Phi Alpha Theta across the middle, and the six points of the star bearing letters **psi, pi, alpha, lambda, upsilon, psi** in clockwise rotation beginning at the uppermost point. These last six letters represented the six periods of history.

Members of Phi Alpha Theta attended both regional and national conventions at which papers written by students were presented and criticized. It was the hope of the members of Kappa-Chi chapter that they might be the host of one of the regional conventions in the near future. During the spring a banquet was held for the members and for others interested in the study of history.

The sponsors of the group were Dr. Reynolds, Dr. Cumberland, and Professor Layague.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Professor Ronald Smith, Professor Dagmar Peterson, Gary Scharnberg, Frank Carver, Ruth Rogers, Professor Wayne

Wild. SECOND ROW: Alice Jimmerson, Laurel Peterson, Stephen Schaffer, Lynn Richarz, Sue Schumann. THIRD ROW: Brian Sorenson, Bill Gast.

Lambda Sigma Tau Recognized Superior Achievement in Science

Membership in Lambda Sigma Tau, Delta chapter, was bestowed on science students as recognition of their superior scholastic attainment and their development of those special abilities which culminate in the scientific method. The fraternity proposed to keep its members abreast of current scientific developments and to interest the student body and the community in the many diverse fields of science and mathematics.

The Delta chapter of this national honorary science fraternity

was organized in 1959 and installed by an installation team from the Alpha chapter, Colorado State College. Members were to have been science majors, but could be admitted at the end of their sophomore year with a minimum of nineteen semester hours in science and mathematics. To receive this lifetime membership, a student must have maintained a three point grade average in these subjects and a 2.7 cumulative grade average.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Charles Pendleton, Sharon Barwick. SECOND ROW: Susan McCabe, Judy Cammack, Dale Grabarczyk. THIRD ROW: Nicholas Credgington, George Thompson.

Sigma Tau Delta Encouraged Appreciation of Literature

Sigma Tau Delta, a national honorary English fraternity, was organized at Buena Vista College in 1938. Members were chosen from the English majors and minors to be a part of the Nu Delta chapter. The official standards of the group were sincerity, truth, and design. Their purpose was to encourage the mastery of the written forms of expression and to further appreciation of literature.

The sponsor, Professor Ingeborg Stolee, and the officers, Sharon Barwick, president; Patricia Phipps, vice-president; and Charles Pendleton, secretary-treasurer; cooperated in planning a program to carry out this purpose. High points of the year were

lectures by Professor May and Professor Skewis. Mr. May's presentation, which was open to all students, was a well documented discussion of Nathaniel West. Miss Skewis discussed the development of printing and displayed her valuable collection of prints and examples of printing and calligraphy.

Regular meetings involved programs by the members. Original papers, such as the one written by Patricia Phipps on Ezra Pound, were presented. At times, essays and poetry were presented by the members. The group also enjoyed the annual banquet and breakfast, both in the spring.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Professor Longman, Nick Credgington, Rosella Roberts, Ben Mordecai, James Struck. **SECOND ROW:** Marsha Dickerson, Ellen Kilmeyer, Larry Noyes, Marilyn Dodge, Elsie Heikens, Carol Hermanson, Ann Evertsen, Karen Bluedorn. **THIRD ROW:** Linda Harries, Clark

McKinstery, Coreen Mett, Alice Madsen, Marjorie Carlson, Marilyn Buchinsky, Kit Roslansky, Dale Grabarczyk, Jean Tamura. **FOURTH ROW:** Ron Stacy, Lance Brown, Larry Small, Terry Frediani, Art Beaulieu, Dennis Domayer, James Carlson, Brian Sorenson.

Buena Vista Players Encouraged

The B.V. Players was the dramatics organization on campus. It was the social and functional organization behind all of the dramatic productions. The group was organized in 1925 with the goal "To stimulate progress and encourage such dramatic activity as may serve to enrich the traditions, honor, and fame of Buena Vista College." After its organization the group worked to stimulate interest in live drama at Buena Vista and to supply the motive force and personnel required in live productions.

The B.V. Players did more than encourage participation by youthful actors before the footlights. The group was also

Interest in Live Drama

responsible for lighting, construction of the sets, make-up, costumes, properties, advertising, house management and stage management for the campus dramatic production. The B.V. Players supplied technical assistance for all the concerts and movies presented in Schaller Memorial Chapel.

The Players were very active during the year. With the assistance of Alpha Psi Omega they presented three major productions: *Jeppe of the Hill*; *Bell, Book and Candle*; and *Hedda Gabler*; and five one-act plays: *The Transformed Bridegroom*, *The American Dream*, *The Apollo of Bellac*, *Oedipus Rex*, and *Miss Julie*.

Alpha Psi Omega Honored Students Contributing to Campus Dramatics

Alpha Psi Omega, the oldest existing fraternity at Buena Vista College, was organized in 1925 as part of the national honorary dramatic fraternity.

The purpose of this society was to stimulate interest in collegiate amateur dramatics, and to honor by membership those students who had made a significant contribution to dramatics at Buena Vista College. Alpha Psi Omega also offered an opportunity for experience in drama.

Membership was granted to those students who had earned a designated number of points in at least two different areas of dramatic production and who were judged by the cast to have shown an enduring interest in and to have made a no-

table contribution to dramatics at Buena Vista College. Honorary membership was occasionally awarded to other persons who gave outstanding support to the dramatic efforts on the campus. The initiation exercises for the new members took place at the traditional banquet.

Under the leadership of the officers, Alpha Psi Omega had a very successful year. Judith Dirksen acted as president, Michael Durkalski as secretary, and Ben Mordecai as treasurer. Much of the success of the group was due to the dedication and hard work of the fraternity sponsors, Professors Stanley and Ruth Longman.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Maxine Warntjes, Professor Ragsdale, Elsie Heikens. SECOND ROW: David Thomas, Alice Madsen, Rick Lampe. THIRD ROW: Jim Carlson, Roger Uittenbogaard. FOURTH ROW: Craig Christiansen.

Pi Kappa Delta Attended

Intercollegiate Meets

Pi Kappa Delta was a national honorary fraternal organization for intercollegiate debaters and orators and instructors teaching debate and forensic speaking. Its purpose was to promote scholarship, especially in the field of forensic speaking. Members were encouraged to strive for honors by the giving of a key and scholarship awards. The fraternity promoted a spirit of harmony and cooperation for the welfare of forensics in the college.

Pi Kappa Delta was organized in 1912-1913 and had ten charter members. Active chapters were located on more than 230 college and university campuses. Membership to Pi Kappa Delta might be granted by the local chapter to both men and women enrolled in the college and to members of the faculty. The fraternity insignia was a gold key which was pear shaped and had the Greek letters written across the round part of the key, with the design of an eye immediately above. The eye was jeweled and there was a second jewel at the top of the key surrounded by scroll work. The jeweling indicated the wearer's degree of distinction. Members also received copies of *Forensics*, the fraternity magazine. Pi Kappa Delta's motto was "The Art of Persuasion, Beautiful and Just".

Officers of the Buena Vista chapter for 1965-1966 were presi-

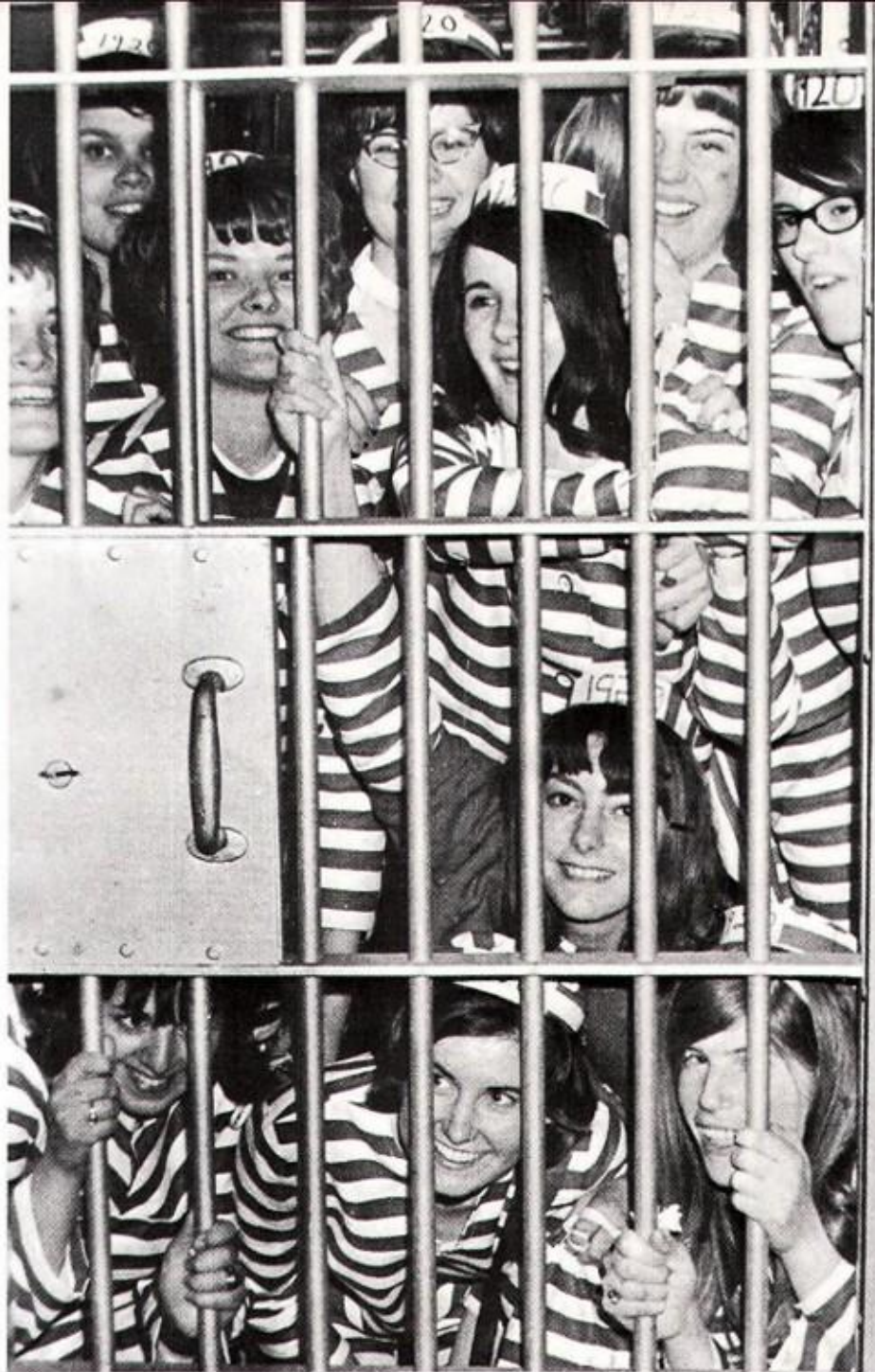
dent, Maxine Warntjes; vice-president, Rich Fellingham; and secretary, Elsie Heikens. The group's sponsor was Professor Ragsdale. The group participated in the Regional Tournament which was held at Morningside College. They also attended many intercollegiate meets which included trips to the University of South Dakota, Iowa State University, and the University of Nebraska. Pi Kappa Delta held a traditional banquet for its members in the spring.

The Edson Award was given to the senior member of the fraternity who had done outstanding work in the field of forensics. The campus chapter also granted an honorary membership to a worthy person interested in the field of forensics. In 1966 these awards went to Maxine Warntjes and Mrs. Mary Persing, reference librarian. Pi Kappa Delta members looked forward to the National Convention which was to be held in 1967.

Members of Pi Kappa Delta were united in the ideal of free speech and the art of persuasion. They strived through leadership and service to encourage and to promote higher ethics and increased proficiency in the use of speech. They worked to protect the democratic processes of our American heritage.



ABOVE, Congresswoman Patsy Mink spoke with students from her home state, Hawaii, at the all-campus Hawaiian Luau sponsored by the Betas. AT THE RIGHT, jailed pledges were pictured. They were, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, Nancy Brosamle, Marianne Patterson, Janelle Griemann, Jane Berglund, Janet Aubé, Margaret Barber, and Mariann Pieres. BELOW were pictured Rose Garabo, Diane Nielsen, Ann Evertsen, and Joan Lautenschlager.



Betas Took Active Parts in Campus Activities

The members of the Delta Phi Beta Sorority had as their purposes the promotion of a feeling of sisterhood, the encouragement of the highest standards of academic achievement possible, and the development of social grace through associations with each other, their sponsors, and their patronesses. Since the founding of the Delta Phi Beta Sorority in 1920, treasured traditions included the sorority colors, red and white, and the red rose, given to active members on special occasions as well as to pledges at their activation ceremony. Following the informal rush first semester and the formal rush second semester, the pledges went through pledge period, which was climaxed by Hellas Week. During Hellas Week the pledges wore the traditional red and white prison suits and carried out special duties. High points of Hellas Week activities included the traditional restroom cleanup at Flohr's gas station and official fingerprinting by the Storm Lake Police Department.

The Betas busied themselves throughout the year sponsoring dances and taking active parts in campus activities. The sorority float, based on *The Flower Drum Song*, won the Sweepstakes and top School Spirit Awards in the Homecoming Parade, and the sorority presented interpretive dances at the Homecoming Variety Show. Later in the year, the Betas sold

candy as a money making project and sponsored an Alliance Luncheon for former sorority sisters. The traditional Christmas party, the Beta Heart Hop, reigned over by Queen Trudy Beekmann and King Gary Lane, and the spring banquet were among the sorority's projects. The year was climaxed by an all-campus Hawaiian Luau in the spring.

The officers for the 1965-1966 academic year were: Jean Tamura, president; Ruth Heglin, vice-president; Sue Klein, secretary; Trudy Beekmann, treasurer; Carolyn Buddenhagen, historian; Lynn Felix, reporter; and Ruth Rogers and Mary Ann Kuhlman, ISC representatives. Sponsors included Dr. Audrey White, Mrs. Norman Bonnema, and Mrs. Betty Anderson.

Pictured FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW, were: Janet Aubé, Margaret Barber, Trudy Beekmann, Jane Berglund, Karen Bluedorn. **SECOND ROW:** Sherry Boyd, Sabra Brewer, Nancy Brosamle, Carolyn Buddenhagen, Ann Evertsen. **THIRD ROW:** Lynn Felix, Rose Garabo, Dawn Gordon, Janelle Griemann, Ruth Heglin. **FOURTH ROW:** Joy Kadlecik, Sue Klein, Mary Ann Kuhlman, Joanne Lautenschlager, Kathleen Lierley. **FIFTH ROW:** Bonnie Mosher, Diane Nielsen, Joy Panko, Ruth Rogers, Jean Tamura. **SIXTH ROW:** Mar Kaye Thompson, Linda Williams, Betty Anderson, Mrs. Norman Bonnema, and Dr. Audrey White.



BELOW, Shirley Howieson, Carol Johannsen, and Judy Milazzo prepared for the informal rush party. AT THE RIGHT, Teddy Wackher directed other members of the cast for the "Phi Alph Circus," FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, Marilyn Blackburn, Pat Weber, Arlene Monthei, Ellen Kilmeyer, and Jill Lyster.



Hellas Week Was a Time of Fun for the Phi Alphas

Phi Alpha Pi was established at Buena Vista College in 1906, with three charter members. It had as its motto "Friendship, Harmony and Fidelity," and its flower and jewel were the pink carnation and the pearl. The sorority colors were pink and white. After a girl had taken her initial pledge into Phi Alpha Pi, she was given her pledge pin, a diamond shaped pin displaying the sorority colors. On becoming activated, each girl was entitled to wear the gold and black triangular Phi Alpha Pi pin. Phi Alpha Pi had many traditional songs, all of which had been written by former pledges as a part of their pledge duties. A favorite was the Pin Song which closed every meeting.

Officers for the 1965-1966 academic year were Teddy Wackher, president; Sharon Barwick, vice president; Arlene Monthei, secretary; Beverly Jalas, treasurer; Carolyn Anderson, historian; Lynn Richarz, pledge trainer; and Marilyn Blackburn and Michele Pelle, ISC representatives. Sponsors for the group were Mrs. David Lampe and Mrs. James McDiarmid. Meetings were held in the homes of patronesses who lived in the Storm Lake area.

Through the years, Phi Alpha Pi developed many customs and traditions which distinguished it from other Greek organizations. At Homecoming the members of the sorority sold traditional Homecoming mums which were worn during the many festivities.

At Christmas, caroling to shut-ins and various faculty members was the Phi Alpha Pi gift to the community. The annual Christmas Party brought an exchange of gifts and baby booties stuffed with candy and favors. The first of the "bootie partners" to have a child after her marriage then received the mate to her bootie.

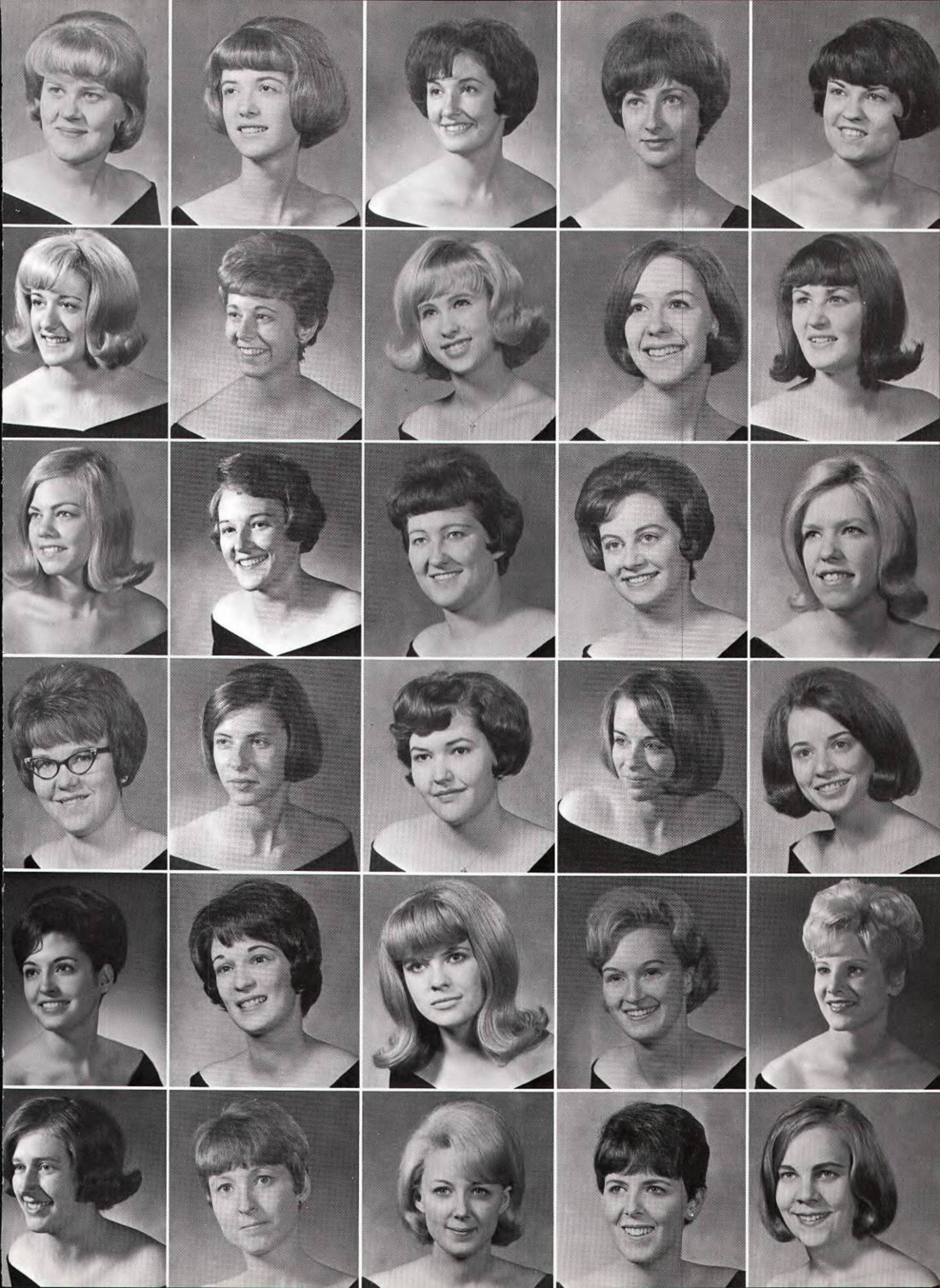
Besides the annual Mardi Gras dance, Phi Alpha Pi Sorority and the Student Council jointly sponsored a dance held at Thanksgiving time.

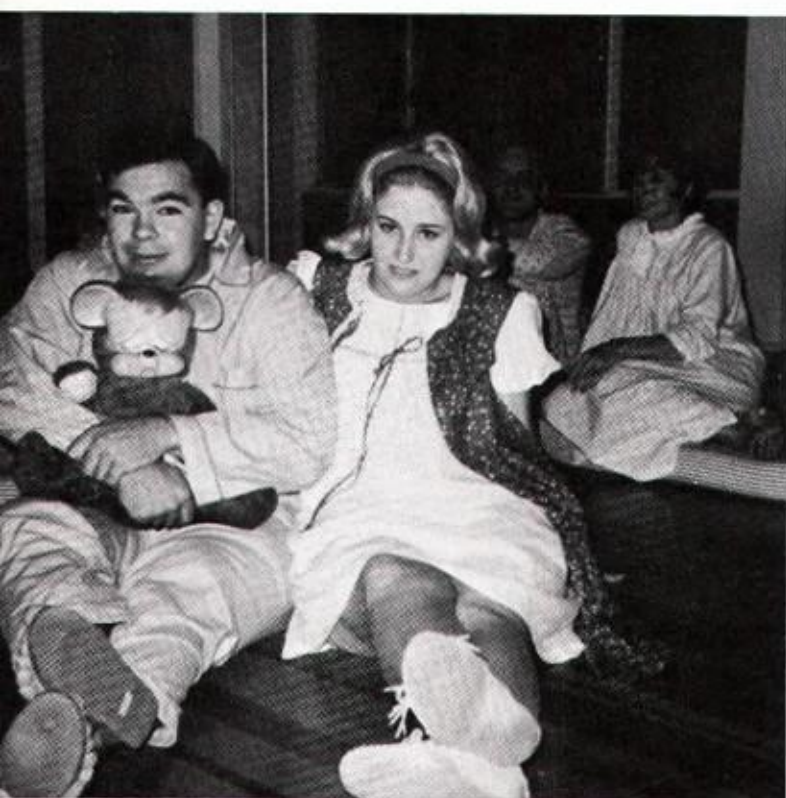
During rush the actives entertained the rushees first at an afternoon tea, then at an informal party, and finally at a preference banquet. The first semester rush was informal, consisting of an informal party held jointly by both sororities and then formal banquets, held separately. The formal rush, held second semester, was carried out in the traditional style. The theme for the informal party was "Phi Alph Circus," and the preference banquet was held at the Carlson House in Sac City, Iowa. Hellas Week was a time of fun for the sorority. It was during this period that the pledges "got their medicine." Each pledge was required to make and to wear a traditional clownsuit, which was worn to all classes, meals and events during Hellas Week. After this period, pledges were activated and became an official part of the Phi Alpha Pi sisterhood.

Although primarily a collegiate organization Phi Alpha Pi provided a means of continuing contacts with former members through the Alumni Organization. Active members learned to know the alumni through the traditional Homecoming banquet and the alumni luncheon held in the spring.

Through Phi Alpha Pi, each girl was able to establish a perpetual bond of friendship which grew throughout her college experience and continued long after her graduation.

Pictured FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, **TOP ROW**, were: Carolyn Andersen, Sharon Barwick, Lu Ann Beck, Marilyn Blackburn, Jan Brown. **SECOND ROW**: Connie Colwell, Renae Eichman, Terry Etter, Pat Freeman, Pamela Hackett. **THIRD ROW**: Sue Hotze, Shirley Howieson, Beverly Jalas, Carol Johannsen, Ellen Kilmeyer. **FOURTH ROW**: Jill Lyster, Judi Milazzo, Arlene Monthei, Joyce Olson, Michele Pelle. **FIFTH ROW**: Lynn Richarz, Judy Rusch, Joyce Sampers, Betty Struchen, Helen Wackher. **SIXTH ROW**: Mary Wahlert, Pat Weber, Jackie Zalesky, Sarah Zalesky, and Mrs. David Lampe.





AT THE LEFT, Mike Durkalski and Lucy Brundage were photographed at the annual Pajama Party held at the Country Club. ABOVE, Delts and their dates were shown celebrating at the Roaring 20's Party. PICTURED IN THE FRONT ROW: FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, were: Greg Deyloff, Ed Laird, Neil Kanemoto, Karen Bluedorn, Dave Gabrielson, Bill Neff, Ann Evertsen, Brian Sorenson. BACK ROW: Ron MacLagan, Bill Eilers, Jerry Thompson, and Pat Rehse.

College and Community Benefited from Delt Services

The Gamma chapter of the Delta Phi Rho Fraternity was first established in 1925 in order to create a social organization whose membership would maintain and further the scholastic and moral standards of Buena Vista College. Delta Phi Rho, the oldest and largest social fraternity on campus, boasted a membership of forty men from eleven states and an active alumni association which numbered 350 in 1966. The Delts, rich in tradition, were the only men to actively continue the use of the lavalier and pinning ceremonies.

The objectives of the Delta Phi Rho Fraternity were based on the brotherhood and lasting friendship of the members. Judgment, responsibility, equality, and respect were stressed, and study habits, etiquette, and physical stamina were cultivated during the pledge period. The fraternity also encouraged its members to participate in outside activities. Delt men were leaders in many of the organizations on campus, including honorary fraternities, athletics, and student government.

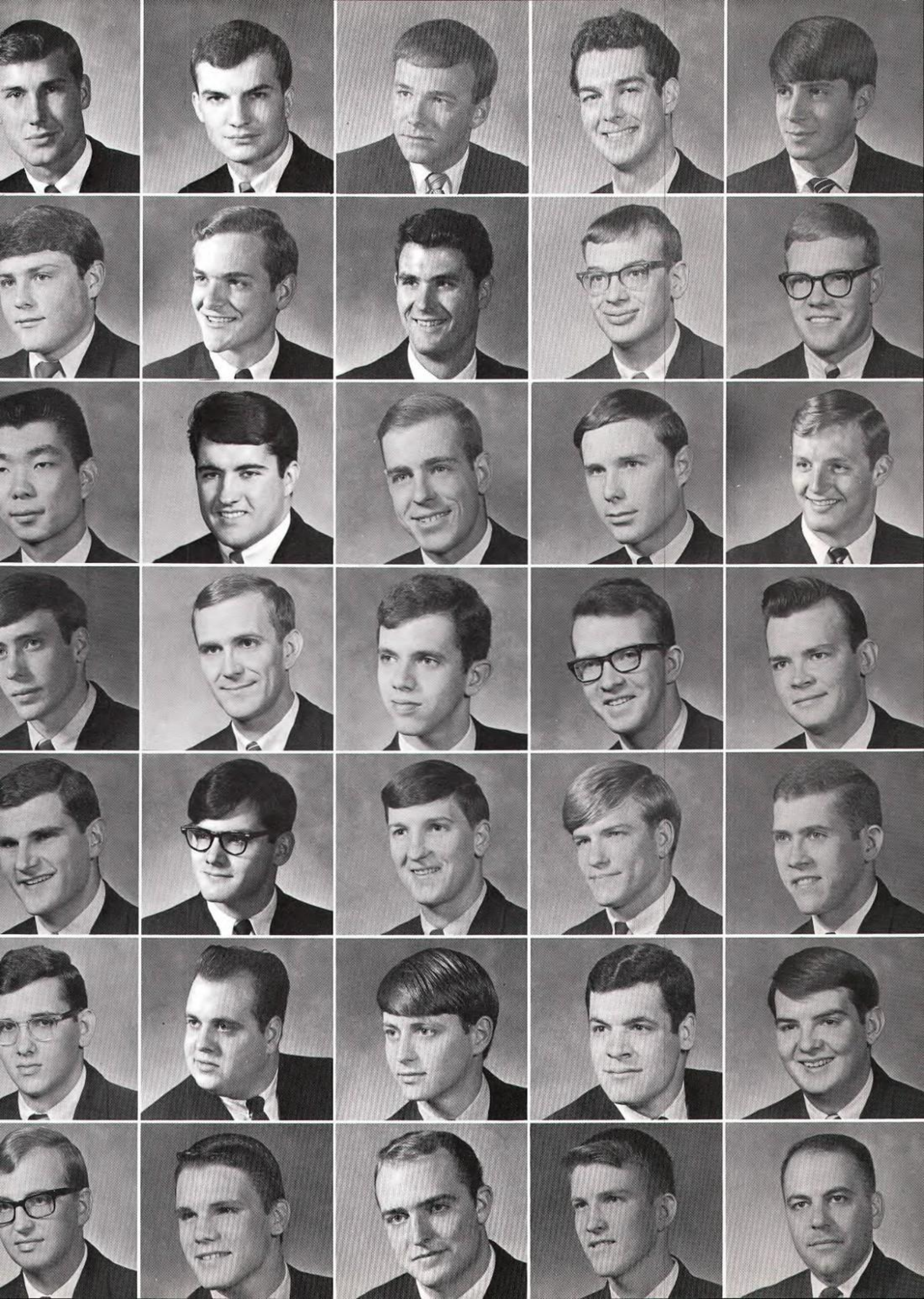
Both college and community benefited from the services of Delta Phi Rho. The fraternity supplied publicity for many campus events, guided visitors on campus, aided the handicapped in going to and from classes, and provided entertainment at informal college social gatherings. The March of Dimes asked the brothers to organize and to operate a fund-raising campaign for Storm Lake and vicinity. The brothers sent two mentally retarded children to summer camp,

and Delt pledges constructed docks for alumni living in the city.

Being a social fraternity, the Delts sponsored many parties and dances throughout the year, including the pledges' party for the actives and the annual spring Pajama Party, and the Delta Phi Rho Winter Formal, one of the few completely formal social activities on campus. Other social events, such as the Roaring 20's Party held in the cafeteria, were given in cooperation with other campus organizations.

The fraternity took pride in its members, its pledges, its alumni, and its sponsor, Mr. Anthony Stone, for the leadership they provided. Officers for the 1965-1966 academic year were: Jerry Thompson, president; Maurice Cummings, vice president; Rodney Morton, secretary; and Gary Miner, treasurer.

Pictured FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW, were: Ron Baxter, Maurice Cummings, Bart Figg, Terry Frediani, Dave Gabrielson. SECOND ROW: Larry Geisinger, Walter Grevesmuhl, Larry Hackett, Jeff Hilton, Dallas Jensen. THIRD ROW: Neil Kanemoto, Don Keene, Jim Kilts, James Koller, Ed Laird. FOURTH ROW: Ronald MacLagan, Mike Mahoney, Frank Math, Andy Meredith, Rodney Morton. FIFTH ROW: Bill Neff, John Nicholls, Marty Pitlik, Pat Rehse, Bill Roach. SIXTH ROW: Paul Rode, Bob Rusch, Charles Schleif, Bill Sheard, Chris Smith. SEVENTH ROW: Brian Sorenson, Steven Spark, Jerry Thompson, Dan Weber, and Mr. Anthony Stone.





AT THE LEFT was shown Tom McKenney, the Gamma Sigma Phi representative in the Grubby Man Contest. ABOVE, Milti Kotval fed grapes to Dave Wolfe at the Tom Jones Party.

Gamma Sigs Participated in Full Schedule of Activities

The Gamma Sigma Phi Fraternity, a social fraternity, was organized to promote social activity on the Buena Vista College Campus, to exhibit and to strive for gentlemanly standards, to encourage and to maintain scholarship, to provide security in the social graces, and to further college spirit. Activities during the first semester included an alumni coffee during Homecoming Week, parties after games, and casual parties, such as the Hillbilly Party, several of which were held at the Storm Lake Shelter House. First semester rush, which was open to upperclassmen only, included a hay ride as well as other, more formal parties and a banquet. Three men were pledged in the first semester rush, and second semester rush brought eight pledges. The rushees enjoyed a full week of rush activities which included a swimming party at Spencer, Iowa, a special late show put on at the Vista Theater, Storm Lake, a costume party, and a preference banquet at the Carlson House at Sac City, Iowa.

Under the direction of the president, Vern King; the vice-president, Dave Wolfe; the treasurer, Ken Thompson; and the secretary, Bob Eppler; the Gamma Sigs participated in a full schedule of activities. Besides their rush and activation activities, the group sponsored a car wash and many successful

parties. Some of the more memorable were a sorority exchange and a Coffee House Party. A Tom Jones Party, featuring a game requiring a bed and two people, one trying to make the other laugh, was a highlight of the year. The group especially appreciated the many contributions made by Dick Flagg, ranging from help with refreshments for the Grubby Supper sponsored by the group to guitar playing at the Coffee House Party.

Other officers included Dennis Domayer, program chairman; Larry Small, pledge trainer; Dennis Hummel, rush chairman; and Michael Sharar, IFC representative. The sponsor was Mr. Carl Larson.

Pictured FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW, were: Ron Biggerstaff, Dave Bornholdt, Dick Bruns, Al Carr, Terry Coleman. SECOND ROW: Dennis Domayer, Bob Eppler, Jim Fowler, Lloyd Garrels, Dale Grabarczyk. THIRD ROW: Tim Harvey, Dennis Hummel, Dennis Jacobsen, Dan Kaplan, Vern King. FOURTH ROW: Bruce Lundgren, Tom McKenney, Dan Ott, Pete Scarano, Dalton Shapo. FIFTH ROW: Mike Sharar, Larry Small, Doug Smith, John Southard, Kerry Spaur. SIXTH ROW: Dave Thomas, Kenneth Thomson, Scott Whyte, Gary Williams, and Dave Wolfe.





With a show window proclaiming, "It's Awful," to passersby on Lake Avenue, Kappa Tau Delta Fraternity held an "Awful Party." There were really some awful costumes, too. Shown AT LEFT were Barb Cobner, on cement block; Joe Niedziejko, dark glasses; Michele Pelle; Bob Schwartz; Duane Arnold, **STANDING** left; Frank Hladik, Buena Vista College Admissions Counselor; Jean Carlson; and Chuck Pollack. There were some awful decorations, too.

Kappa Tau Delta Held Successful Pledge Periods

Kappa Tau Delta, the youngest social fraternity on the Buena Vista College campus, grew in three years from the original twelve charter members to twenty-five members in the spring of 1966. Since its founding in 1963, the fraternity developed a close brotherhood with strong bonds between actives, pledges, and alumnus. The principles of campus leadership, social poise, and high scholarship were among the goals of the group.

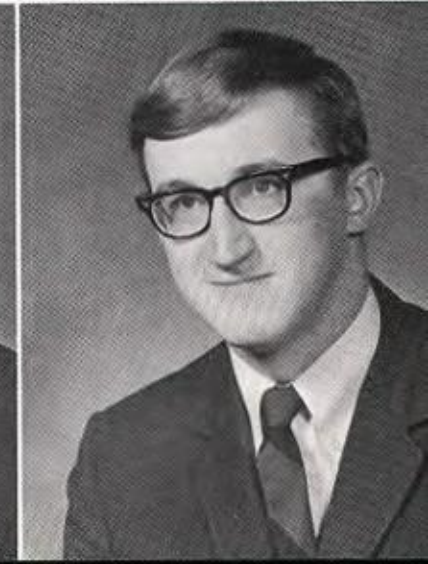
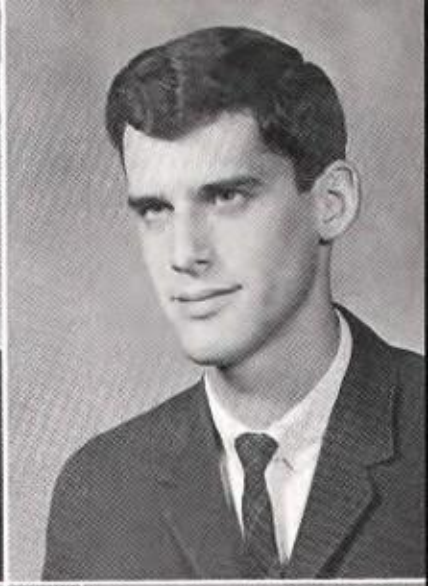
The group enjoyed such special events as an Awful Party, hayrides, dances, and non-date functions, as well as money making projects, such as car washes. Participation in intramural sports brought honors to the "Kappa Krushers," and special recognition went to Chuck Pollack, who represented the fraternity in the Grubby Man Contest, a money making project sponsored by the Greeks. Typical of the fraternity's spirit was the torchlight parade held in honor of the fraternity's candidate, Ruth Heglin, a finalist in the Homecoming Queen Contest.

Both pledge periods, fall of 1965, and spring of 1966,

brought the most successful pledge periods the group had ever had. Pledge period, which included parties, dances, and "hell night" was climaxed by the Activation Banquet held at Vern and Coila's, Lake Okoboji.

The fraternity was led during the 1965-1966 academic year by Al Rodriguez, president; Joe Niedziejko, vice president; Robert Schwartz, secretary; Charles Pollack, treasurer; and Ben Mordecai, historian. Mr. Denton B. May served as sponsor, and Floyd Simpson, Robert Schwartz, and Carl Johnson were IFC representatives.

Pictured FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, **TOP ROW**, were: Tom Daniels, Paul DePuma, Ron Elkin, Robert Fiorendino, Al Garreau. **SECOND ROW**: Alan Hicks, Carl Johnson, Alan Kidd, Alan Kreutzberg, Ben Mordecai. **THIRD ROW**: John Mulherin, Clair Nerem, Joseph Niedziejko, Dan Pellegrine, Charles Pollack. **FOURTH ROW**: Tom Reisetter, John Rhoton, Al Rodriguez, Robert Schwartz, Jerry Sears. **FIFTH ROW**: Floyd Simpson, Joseph Tilley, John David Uhrinek, Dan Wickham, and William Winnike.





FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Professor Bonnema, Ralph Sennot, Jerrold Jimmerson, Robert Nellis, Lance Brown. SECOND ROW: Floyd Rogers, Ray Beyer, Scott Bertness, Ray Vander Velden, Steve Smith. THIRD ROW: John

Rhoton, Ken Stoakes, Gaylen Roskens, Robert Kreft, Melvin Gutz, Terry Newton. FOURTH ROW: Bruce Foster, Roger Uittenbogaard, Richard Cress, John Jenkinson, Richard Waggoner, Gail Dettbarn.

Circle K Member Elected Governor of District

Circle K had one of its most successful years during the 1965-1966 academic year. Among the projects Circle K carried out were ushering at various college and community events, the annual pancake supper, supervising the toboggan slide during the winter, helping the Red Cross with their annual blood drive, assisting with the community safety driving clinic, taking tickets at basketball and football games, providing leadership for college chapels, and organizing and policing the Homecoming parade.

One of the highlights of the year was the Nebraska-Iowa District Circle K Convention in Des Moines, Iowa. At that convention a Buena Vista College student, Steve Smith, was elected governor, the highest position in the Nebraska-Iowa District. During the summer, the club sent several members to the International Circle K Convention in Dallas. These conventions gave the members of the Buena Vista Circle K the chance to participate in the district and international organizations and provided the members with a better knowledge of the aims of Circle K.

In addition to attending these conventions, the club sent

delegations to visit other Circle K clubs at Omaha University, Iowa State University, Mason City Junior College, Webster City Junior College, Morningside College, John F. Kennedy Memorial College, Drake University, Fort Dodge Community College, and Estherville Junior College. Through these visits the members were able to bring back many suggestions for the improvement of the Circle K at Buena Vista College.

The Storm Lake Kiwanis Club sponsored and guided the Buena Vista Circle K. Professor Bonnema did a fine job of acting as the representative of the Kiwanis Club. The club also received much encouragement from the other members of the college faculty who were Kiwanians.

The Buena Vista College Circle K Club was the thirteenth club in Circle K International to receive a charter. After its organization in 1950, the club was fortunate to be guided by a very dedicated man, Dr. T. P. Kuehl. The Buena Vista College Circle K Club became and remained an outstanding club. At one time it was named the best club in Circle K International. The members of Circle K have always tried to fulfill their main objective: service to others under the slogan, "We build."

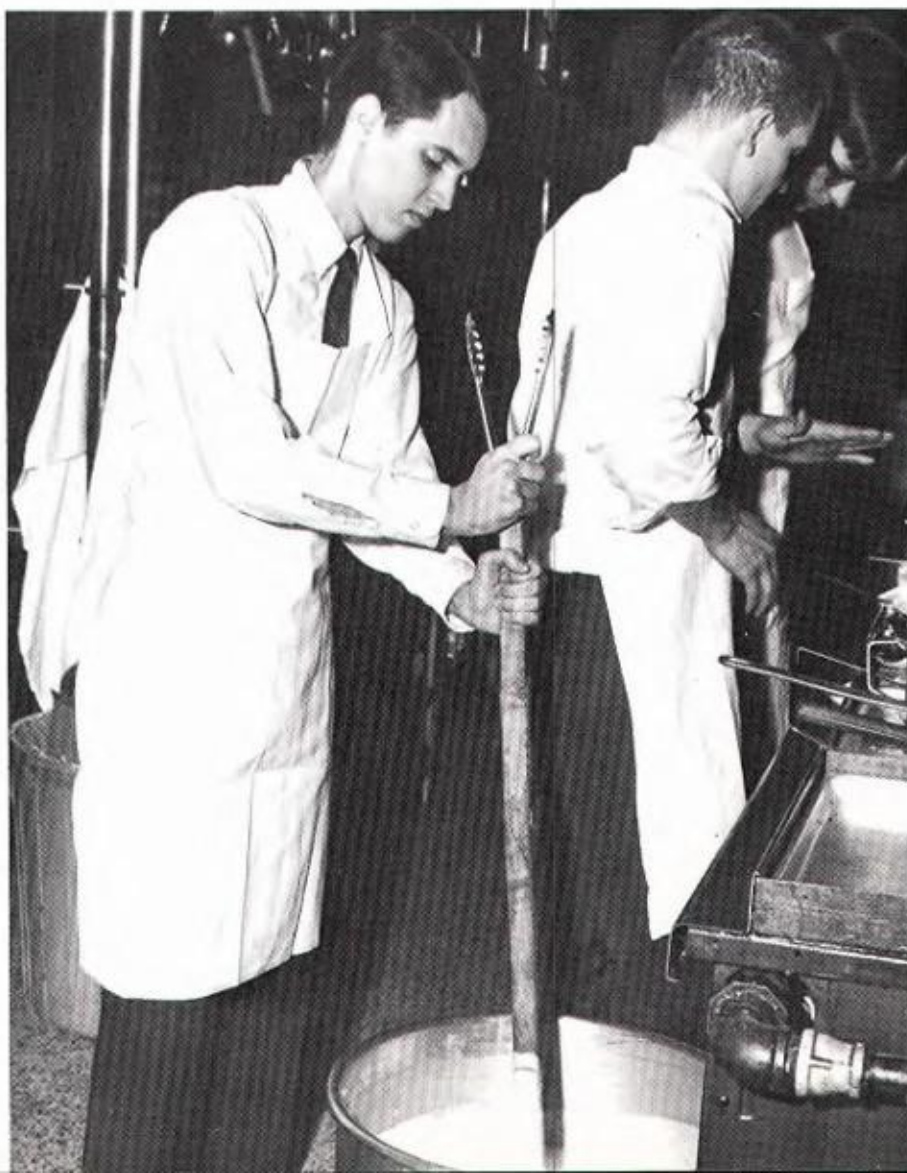


IN THE PICTURE DIRECTLY ABOVE, Dr. Felix Cruz visited with Professor Claycomb and his family after enjoying Circle K pancakes.

ABOVE, TO THE LEFT, was pictured Gail Dettbarn and Ray Vander Velden "cooking up a storm" of pancakes. They proved to be top-notch chefs.

PICTURED AT THE DIRECT LEFT were Lance Brown and Ralph Sennot as they gave instructions to the servers before the customers arrived.

BELOW, John Rhoton demonstrated the type of equipment one would need to produce enough pancake mix.





FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Professor Peterson, Janet Hoffer, Mar Kaye Thompson, Diane Clowes, Beverly Jalas, Professor Henry. SECOND ROW: Donna Goettsch, Pamela Hackett, Marilyn Dodge, Carolyn Buddenhagen,

Twila Olson. THIRD ROW: Kathy Graybill, Jill Lyster, Janet Brown, Virginia Jepson.

Physical Education Majors and Minors Participated in Intramural Activities

PEMM Club was organized in the fall of 1962 to provide a professional association for the majors and minors in women's physical education on the Buena Vista College campus. There were sixteen members the first year. Officers were Kay Widmer, president; Sharon Hansen, vice-president; Pat Holland, secretary; Barbara McCullough, treasurer. Mrs. Lucille Buntrock and Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson were the sponsors.

In the spring of 1963 the organization received a charter from the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Through this charter the group received campus recognition and national affiliation.

The group met at Edson Hall the first Monday of each month for a business meeting and recreation. Speeches by professional people, participation in chapel programs, Christmas caroling, intramural activities, parties, and a Homecoming float were the various projects and programs the club members enjoyed.

The officers for the academic year 1965-1966 were: Janet Hoffer, president; Mar Kaye Thompson, vice-president; Lynette Snyder and Diane Clowes, secretaries; and Beverly Jalas, treasurer. The sponsors were Professors Elizabeth Peterson and Harriet Henry.

One noteworthy speaker was Mrs. Buntrock, a former instructor in physical education at Buena Vista College, who spoke on physical education ethics, exercise, and posture. Later in the year, student teachers and past physical education graduates spoke to the group about interesting experiences in the field. Intramural sports featured basketball, volleyball, and baseball. These activities kept the girls in shape for the annual slave sale, the money-making project of the group.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jean Tamura, Ann Evertsen, Nancy Brosamle, Linda Scurr, Nancy Bergmann, June Friesner.

Beaverettes Stimulated College Spirit

The Beaverettes Drill Team was organized in 1960 by Miss Betty Fuller in order to stimulate school spirit and to gain greater support for the athletic teams. This they did by providing some colorful entertainment during the halftime of football games and participating in the parades. The Beaverettes as a club gave the girls an opportunity to work creatively together in the promotion of Buena Vista College.

The officers for the year 1965-1966 were Jean Tamura, captain; Ruth Heglin, co-captain; and Bonnie Mosher, co-captain.

The team marched with the college band, and routines were either precision drills or dance routines. Blue and white uniforms were worn, and costumes were also used to create the mood for some performances.

The captain's insignia was a pin formed of three silver diamonds. The co-captain's insignia was three silver circles.

A new dance line replaced the drill team at mid-year. Seven girls, Jean Tamura, Linda Scurr, Nancy Brosamle, Nancy Bergmann, June Friesner, and Ann Evertsen, participated in the dance line which provided entertainment at three of the basketball games. The girls wrote their own routines and spent five hours a week practicing exercises and dance steps in preparation for their performances. The uniform was red skirts and black sweaters, opera hose and ballet shoes. For one special performance the girls wore native Hawaiian costumes and fresh flowers. Jean Tamura, a Buena Vista College student from Hawaii, did a solo dance as part of the routine.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Ruth Heglin, Michele Pelle, Terry Etter, Marianne Patterson, captain; Janelle Greimann, Jean Haas, Pat Drury.

Cheerleaders Supported Beavers During Athletic Seasons

Buena Vista College's five cheerleaders provided energy and enthusiasm throughout the football and basketball seasons. In their new navy skirts and sweaters with bright gold letters the cheerleaders were well prepared to lead the yells at athletic events. In the fall the five cheerleaders, two boys, and two substitutes were selected by a committee composed of faculty and lettermen. For the 1965-1966 season, Marianne Patterson was captain and Jeff Edwards was co-captain. This group was sponsored by the Student Council, and Professor Henry served as the advisor.

During the football season the two boys joined the cheerleaders to entertain the spectators with handstands and flips,

and a frolicking beaver mascot also delighted both adults and children. The season was well under way by Homecoming time. Following the Variety Show, the cheerleaders led a bonfire pep rally. On the next day two convertibles carried the seven girls and two boys in the Homecoming parade, and that afternoon they hopped aboard an old car and drove around the town yelling victory cheers.

Although the cheerleaders were unable to attend all the out-of-town basketball games, they were on hand to support the Beavers at all the away football games. Improved spirit resulted from the purchase of ten new gold and blue shakers half way through the season.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Richard Early, Charles Pendleton, Tom Grapes, Robert Anderson, Clifford Mortenson, James McGowan, Roger Conway, Patrick Lawler, Gary Lane. **SECOND ROW:** Gary Lundeen, Daniel Monzón, David Wolfe, Thomas Wilkes, Curt Scheibe, Floyd Rogers, Lester Bullock, Michael Mahoney, Daniel Ott. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Wright, Robert Codner, John Peterson, Furman Rentz, William Grice, Dan Southard, Joe McCaulley,

Dennis Kelley, Thomas Taylor, Jerry Murray, Eugene Poklitar, Richard Kenost. **FOURTH ROW:** Richard Wulkow, Robert Balzer, David German, Terry Coleman, Ronald Biggerstaff, David Bornholdt, David Bodholdt, Curtis Olson, Doyle Douglas, Larry Hackett, Dennis Anderson, Dennis Dotson, Bill Drummond.

Lettermen's Club Encouraged Sportsmanship in Intercollegiate Athletic Events

The Lettermen's Club was one of the campus' oldest, largest, and busiest organizations. During the 1965-1966 school year, the Lettermen's Club strived to create a closer relationship among the letter winners in the various sports, to encourage sportsmanship in contests with opposing schools, to promote better relations between athletes and the school administration, and to instill the qualities of leadership in its members.

The pursuit of those primary objectives was supplemented by active and varied participation in campus activities. Under the leadership of President Bill Drummond, Vice-president Gary Lane, Secretary Richard Early, Treasurer Gary Scharnberg, and Advisor Jay Beekmann, the Lettermen's Club opened the school year in September with participation in freshman orientation. This included the sponsorship of one of the freshman beanie courts. October brought Homecoming and further activities for the Lettermen's Club. The members combined their talents and energies with those of the members of the PEMM Club to produce a colorful float for the Homecoming Parade. Miss Mary Ellen Hughes was nominated by the members as their candidate

for Homecoming Queen. Mary Ellen brought honor to the Lettermen's Club through her selection to the Queen's Court. Cold November brought a warm greeting from the old members to the newly initiated members in ceremonies conducted at Edson Hall. January brought a new year and new officers to the club. The members were now to be guided for the next twelve months by President Richard Early, Vice-president Charles Pendleton, Secretary Tom Grapes, and Treasurer Robert Anderson. As ever, Professor Jay Beekmann remained the faithful advisor. With the coming of spring the thoughts of the members turned to the problem of raising money for the annual club project. This year's project was the sending of several athletes to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Summer Camp in Colorado. A very successful Slave Labor Auction supplemented funds obtained from the sale of game programs and concessions and enabled the Lettermen's Club members to realize their project goal. Some of the money raised in this manner was also used to purchase letter jackets and letter sweaters for qualified members.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Professor Larson, Gary Williams, Elsie Heikens, Beverly Jalas, James Fowler, Anita Gustafson, Sandy Taylor, Pat Davidson, Carol Hotton. **SECOND ROW:** Lynn Felix, Donna Goettsch, Nancy Secor, Sharon Barwick, Larry Noyes, Laurel Peterson, Sarah Zalesky, Harriet Jake-man, Carol Johannsen. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Ellwanger, Susan Hotze, Jean

Kluver, Judy Cammack, Dale Luetkeman, Sally Johnson, Sue Schumann, Maxine Warntjes, Ron Stacy, Donald Steffens. **FOURTH ROW:** Robert Nellis, Darrell Libke, Clifford Phipps, Robert Hunter, William Gast, Robert Eppler, Claire Hoyer, Robert Kreft, James Wolf, Burl Green.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kathryn McGarry, Carolyn Andersen, Arlene Monthei, Jill Lyster, Janet Brown, Margaret Williams, Sabra Brewer, Joy Kadlecik, Linda Williams, Helen Hogancamp. **SECOND ROW:** Helen Wackher, Joyce Sampers, Marilyn Dodge, Linda Droll, Sherry Boyd, Mar Kaye Thompson, Ruth Rogers, Alice Jimmerson, Diane Clowes, Carolyn Budden-

hagen, Linda Harries. **THIRD ROW:** Jim McGowan, Robert Olson, John Little, Maurice Cummings, Frank Carver, Jerrold Jimmerson, Albert Carr, Gary Lundeen, Jerry Murray, Lester Bullock. **FOURTH ROW:** Duane Moulam, Vernon King, Pat Lawler, William Grice, Roger Conway, Frank Mertz, Gary Lane, Joe McCaulley, Gaylen Roskens, Gail Dettbarn.

SISEA Held Mock Job Interviews

One of the largest groups on campus was the SISEA, or Student Iowa State Education Association. It consisted of 138 members and meetings were held every third Monday evening of the month.

The activities of the group included a Homecoming float and a candidate for queen, the Fall Regional Meeting at Morning-side College in Sioux City, Iowa, and the Spring Regional Meeting at Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa. Members of the group participated in chapel leadership. An SISEA dance was held and several guest speakers were featured throughout the year. Mock interviews were held to prepare members for job-hunting in the future. In the spring the newly elected officers were installed at the Spring Banquet.

Some of the purposes of SISEA were: to develop among the members of the organization a local education association

which offered its members all the opportunities, responsibilities, and privileges of associate membership in the National and Iowa State Education Associations; to develop a program designed to acquaint all students with the history, ethics and program of the organized teaching profession, thus impressing upon them the importance of membership in a professional organization; and to provide members many opportunities for practical experience in working together in a democratic way on the problems of the profession so that they might develop skills in cooperative action and leadership.

The officers of the group were: Gary Williams, president; Elsie Heikens, vice-president; Beverly Jalas, secretary; and Jim Fowler, treasurer. The sponsors were Dr. Audrey White, Professor Floyd Conner, and Professor Carl Larson.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Lance Brown, president; Herbert Swanson, vice-president; Jan Ahrens, secretary-treasurer; Jean Haas. **SECOND ROW:** Marsha Dickerson, Harriet Jakeman, Robin Swartz, Kathy Brown, Ann Evertsen, Lynda Trapp, Bonnie Clark, LaVonne Hartwigsen. **THIRD**

ROW: Dave Smith, Elaine Uittenbogaard, Phyllis Sacks, Karl Schiltz, Jack Schaffer, David Thomas, Maxine Warntjes, Nancy Secor. **FOURTH ROW:** Steve Spark, Frank Shults, Andy Meredith, Larry Knipfer, Gary Clark, Sharon Musgrave, Margaret Williams.

Celtic Cross Made Interdenominational

Celtic Cross expanded its scope in the 1965-1966 academic year. In the past, the organization was basically for those interested in church vocations. Changes were made to include an interdenominational group of students seeking Christian fellowship on campus. Emphasis was strongly placed upon making Christ meaningful to each person and upon growing through Christian service. In keeping with these internal changes in Celtic Cross, the constitution was revised and broadened.

Regular meetings were held on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Gathering in the dining room, the members enjoyed the fellowship of the evening or noon meal before the program. In the fall each individual contributed time and labor toward the building of a Homecoming float. This float, which represented the chapel and carried the motto "Education for Service" was awarded first place in its respective division. Other activities included traveling to the Winnebago

Indian Mission in Nebraska. Gifts were sent to the Indian children at Christmastime after a blizzard halted plans for the Celtic Cross' holiday festivities. In the spring two more trips were taken to the Winnebago Mission in order to work and to worship with the children.

Throughout the year many distinguished speakers were sponsored by the organization. Included were Dr. Gary Demarest of California and Dr. Campbell of Michigan. An extremely thought-provoking movie, "Parable," was shown to the entire student body under the sponsorship of Celtic Cross. After the movie was reshowed, Celtic Cross led discussion groups on the movie topic.

Often the group was able to have as guests men who gave the sermons for the college chapel periods. This allowed members to speak in person with those who were making their faith more meaningful.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Professor David Lampe, Elizabeth Stengl, Jay Campbell. SECOND ROW: Elsie Heikens, Scott Bertness, Ann Evertsen. THIRD ROW: Dennis Domayer, Craig Christiansen, Clarence Dix.

Young Democrats Sponsored Film on Iowa Parole System

The main emphasis of the year's program for the Young Democrats was compatible with the club's objective, political education. Activities included a film on the parole system in Iowa which was narrated by Fred Moore, a member of the State Board of Parole. This activity was open to the whole campus. Later in the year U.S. Representative Stanley Greigg was on the campus to speak on the Viet Nam situation after a dinner with the Young Democrats. In the spring, to round out the group's activities, a representative of the club was sent with Dr. George Reynolds to a conference on political education held in Iowa City.

At the regular meetings held on the second Tuesday of each month, the fifteen club members discussed trends in

political activity and worked on improving the constitution. Discussions were held on the presence of Fascism, and the John Birch Society was analyzed by the club. A lengthy discussion on the attributes and limitations of parliamentary procedure was also held.

The Buena Vista College chapter of the Young Democrats of Iowa was brought to the campus by Dr. William Cumberland, who served as an advisor for the club during the 1965-1966 academic year. Professor David Lampe, another advisor, had once been a charter member of the club. Working closely with the advisors were president, John Hamilton; vice-president, Betty Stengl; and secretary-treasurer, Jay Campbell.



FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Lynn Richarz, Steve Smith, Peter Farley, Robin Swartz. SECOND ROW: Stephen Schaffer, James Struck, David

Thomas. THIRD ROW: Tim Harvey, Bart Figg, Bill Neff, James Carlson. FOURTH ROW: David Gabrielson, Roger Uittenbogaard, John Bendell.

Young Republicans Brought Gubernatorial Candidate to Campus

The purpose of the Buena Vista College Young Republicans was to help students gain an insight into their responsibilities as citizens and to acquaint the members of the club with the principles, history, ideals, and platform of the national Republican party.

The College Young Republicans Club worked closely with the county, district, regional, state, and national Young Republican Organizations. The local group sponsored a float in the Homecoming parade and sought to bring speakers of interest to their meetings. These meetings offered a chance for members to discuss timely political issues. The Young Republicans were fortunate to have had several ranking officers in the state organization attend the periodic campus meetings.

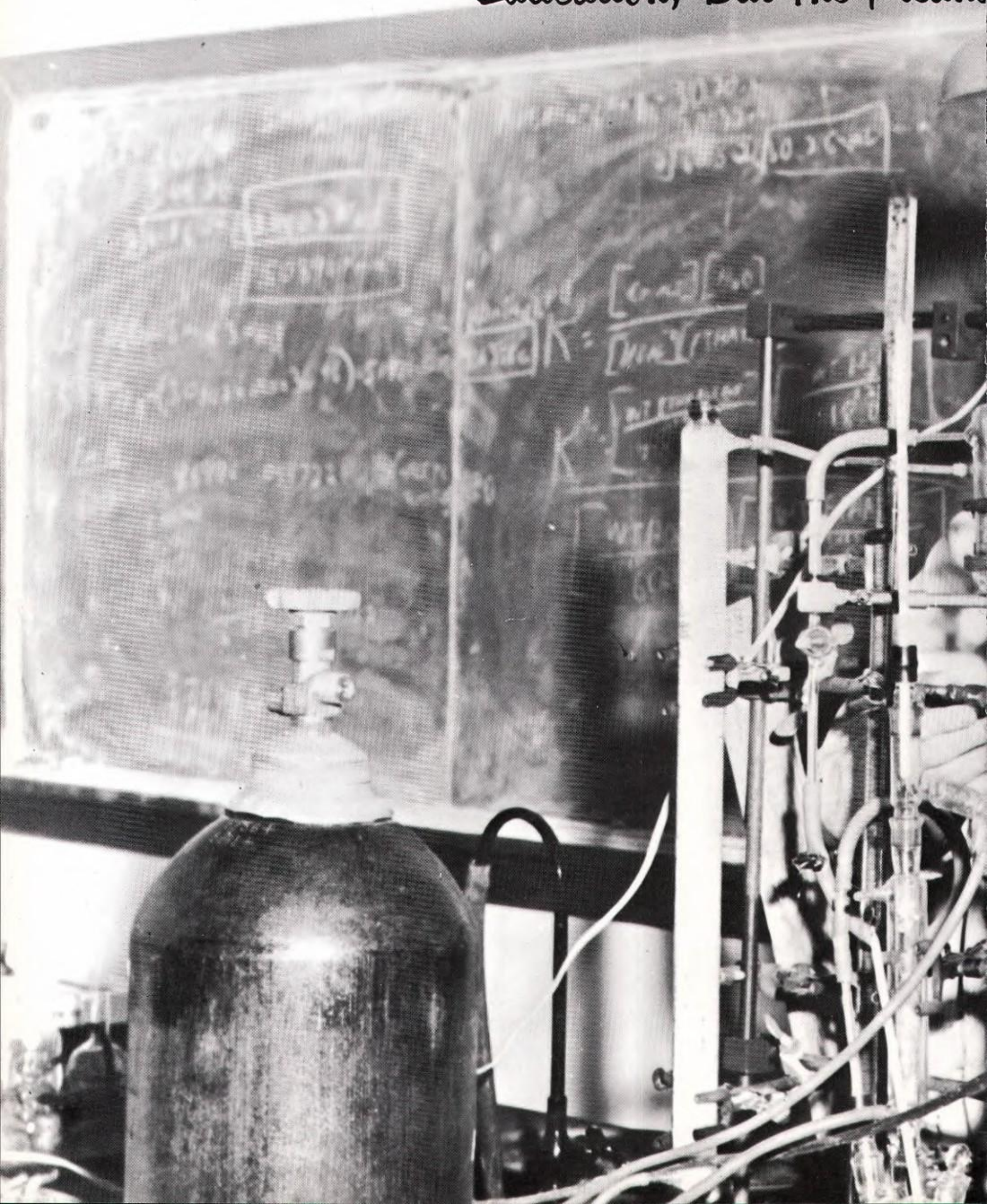
As part of their program to foster education in politics the Young Republicans took charge of a convocation at which

William Murrey, Republican candidate for governor, spoke. Following the convocation meeting the Republicans sponsored a "meet the candidate" session to which the entire student body was invited. The response of the campus to Mr. Murrey's presence was most gratifying.

Charles Pendleton, president of the organization, and Steve Smith, vice-president, both made trips to Washington, D.C. during the year to work with Senator Jack Miller. The experience these members received on the trips helped to inform the rest of the club about legislative procedures on the national government level.

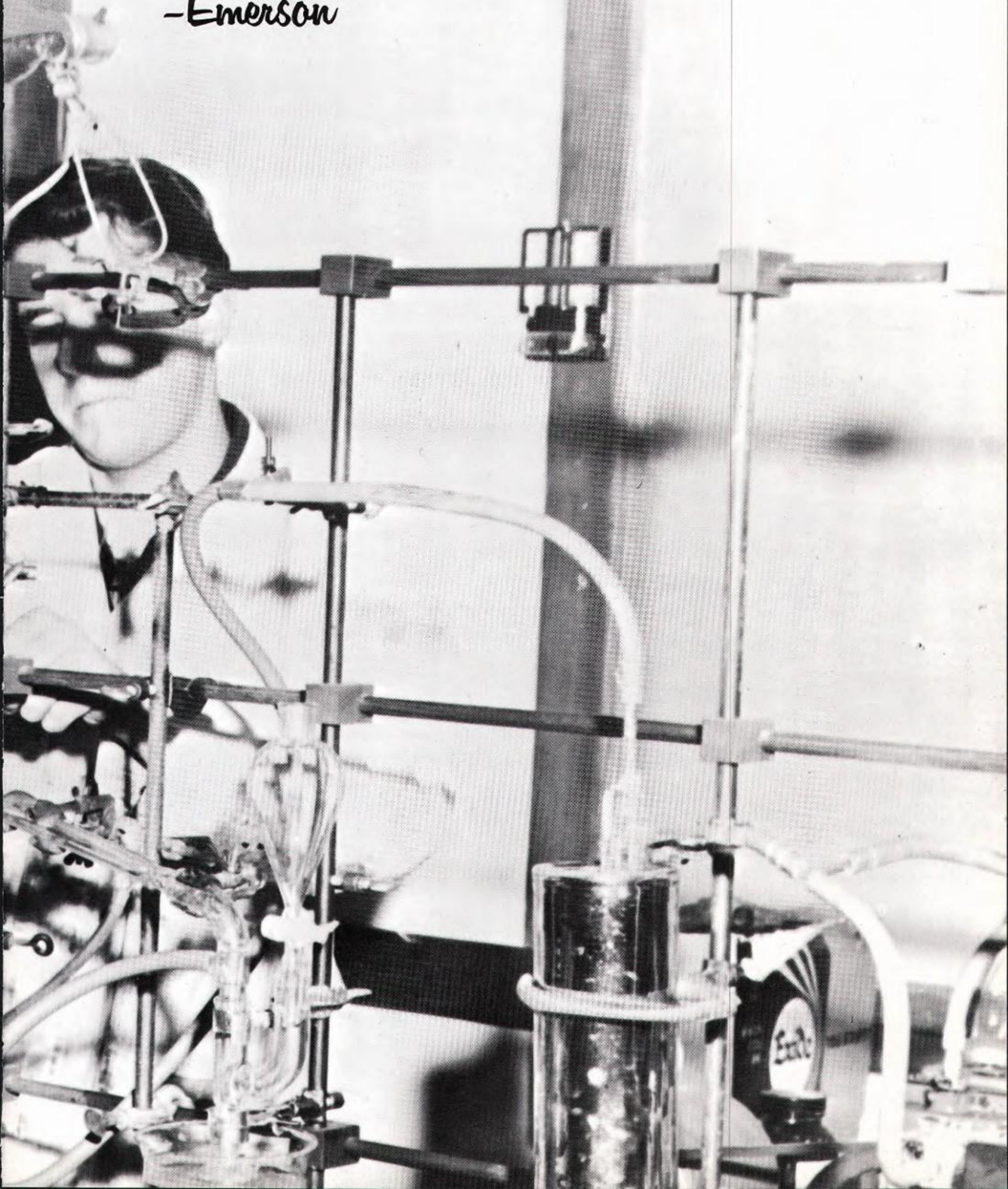
The club sponsor, Dr. Reynolds, accompanied some of the members to Iowa City for a political meeting. The Young Republicans also made plans to assist the county Republican organization in the election campaign of the following year.

'The Things Taught in Co
Education, But The Means



lege Are Not An
of Education."

-Emerson



'Tomorrow's Growth Depends on Make of Today's Materials

THE FIRST PICTURE BELOW showed Robert Schwartz and Carl Johnson. They found the chemistry laboratory gave them the chance to apply the theories they had learned in class.

THE SECOND PICTURE showed Betsy Carlson examining preserved animals firsthand in zoology lab.

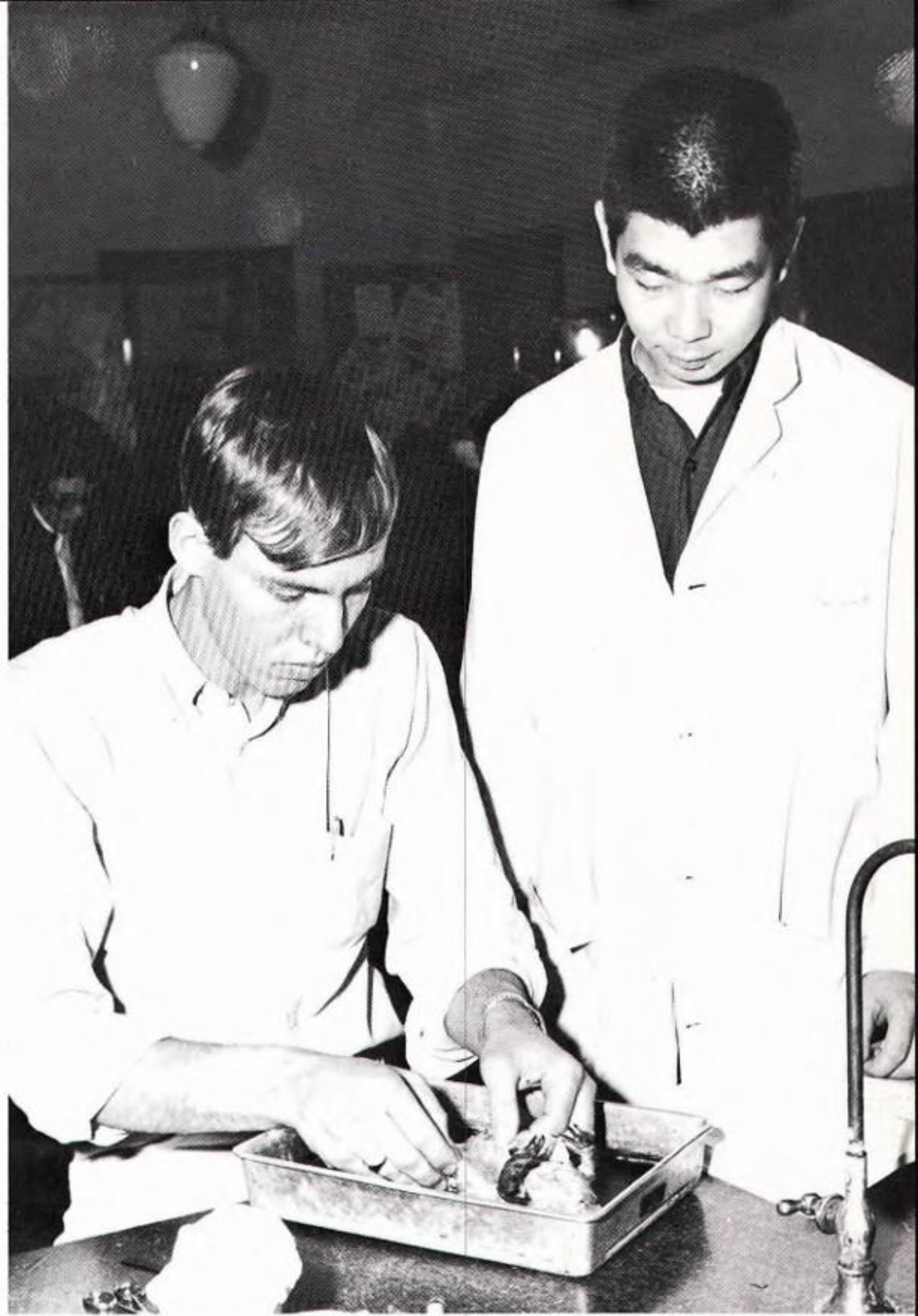
Dr. Christiansen, as he discussed a difficult chemistry problem with lab assistant Gary Scharnberg, was shown IN THE THIRD PICTURE BELOW.

BELOW, ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE, Professor Ronald Smith was shown as he found time in his busy schedule of teaching to work on some special biological projects.

ABOVE, ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE, was shown lab assistant Neil Kanemoto as he helped Bill Plagman dissect a frog in the zoology laboratory.



*the Use We
and Experiences."*
- Wheeler





Buena Vista Science Class Explored Ocean Depths

It was a long way to the laboratory for students in the Marine Ecology Class at Buena Vista College—about two thousand miles. Under a program instituted at Buena Vista in 1964 by energetic biology professor Ron Smith, students spent two weeks exploring the wonders of the coral reef off the coast of Jamaica, West Indies. Taken during spring vacation at the college, the trip was part of an elective course for biology majors. Seven boys and Professor Smith participated in the program, flying to Ocho Rios in Jamaica from Omaha. Transportation, food, lodging and lab equipment cost each student \$483. Mr. Smith, who studied marine life in California and Puerto Rico and who had been to Jamaica three times, hoped that the college would eventually realize the worth of the lab trip and subsidize this cost.

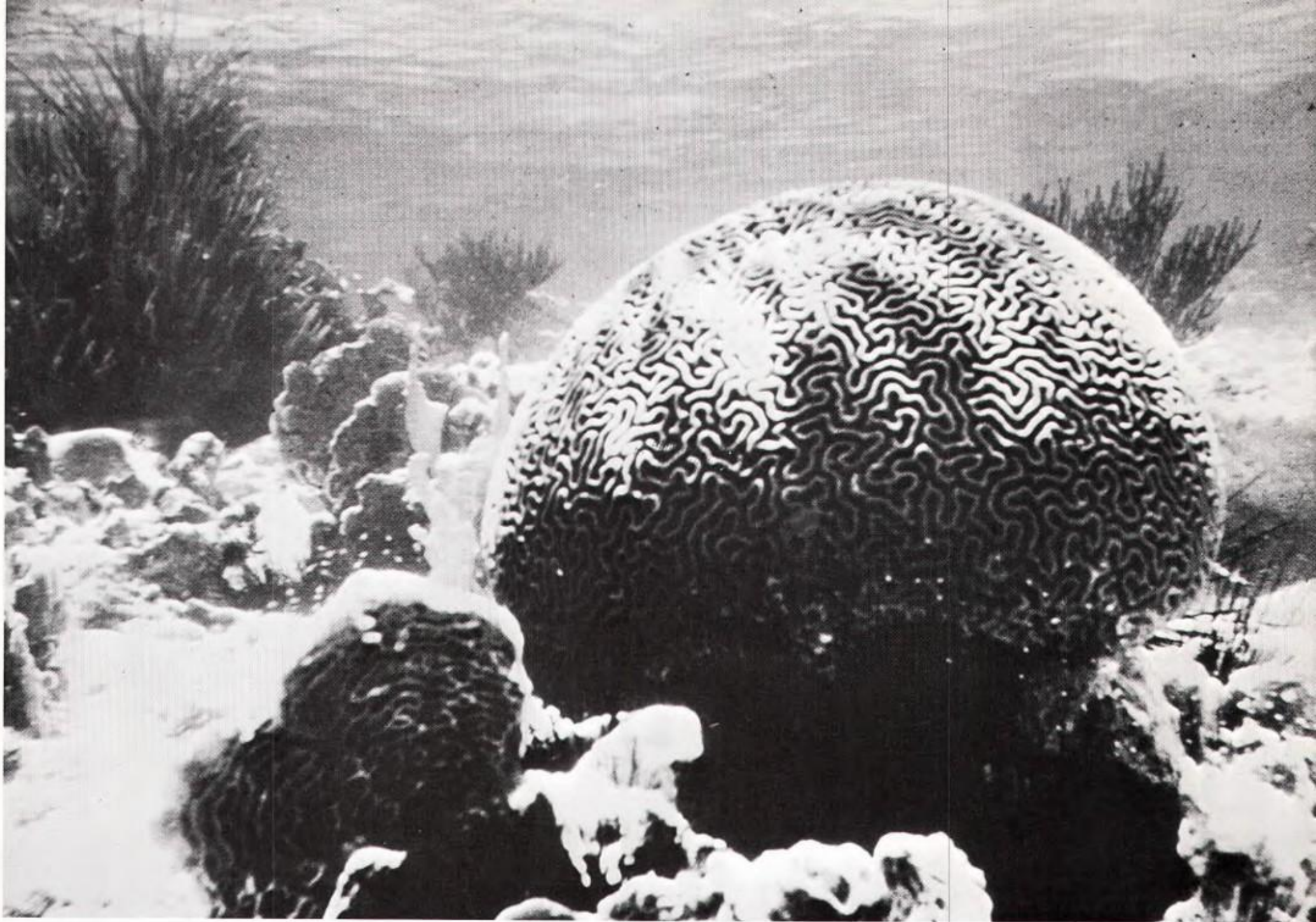
"It's no vacation for the boys," insisted Mr. Smith. "It's hard work." A look at the fourteen hour a day regime proved him right. Operating out of the Caribbean Biological Laboratory on the north shore of the island, about fifty miles from Kingston, a typical laboratory day began at 5:30 a.m. Using face masks and snorkles, the specimen hunters cruised the surface near the shore observing the activities of marine life. After breakfast at 7:30, they returned to the water until mid-

morning when trade winds made the water too rough for proper observation. From then until 4:00 p.m., the students worked in the shore lab, studying the specimens they had gathered. In late afternoon, scuba diving equipment was strapped on and the students collected reef specimens down as deep as forty feet until about 7:30 p.m.

Fruitful hunting yielded more than 500 specimens of marine animal, plant and insect life. "There is nothing like a coral reef for the undersea study," claimed Mr. Smith. "The heavily-populated reef," he said, "is like an oasis in the desert. Marine animals turn to it for protection, food, and living space. Living things are drawn into it from all over the ocean."

The biological station where the group worked adjoins the well-known resort hotel, the Sans Souci, and was once a permanent research facility of Michigan State University. Since that institution abandoned it, the station has been rented out to special research parties, many of them from U.S. colleges and universities.

Though often mistakenly thought of as some sort of underwater rock formation, the coral reef was a calcium skeleton secreted by the coral, a living sea organism. One or several colonies of coral began the process of secretion that formed



the reef studied by the Buena Vista class. Unbroken for five miles, the reef was twenty-five feet high on its inner face and about eighty feet high on the side that faced the sea. About 300 feet off shore, it formed a barrier creating a lagoon between the shore and the open sea. At some points, the top of the reef was just a foot below water surface.

The reef harbor held untold varieties of sea life. Identified by the group were forty species of coral, one hundred twenty-five species of fish, fifty types of echinodermata, such as starfish and sea urchins, and one hundred seventy-five kinds of molluscs, which are shellfish. Although the group brought back about eight pounds of specimens to Storm Lake with them, almost all of the specimens had to be studied and then released at the island laboratory. Salt water pools and special aquariums provided at the research station enabled this type of scrutiny. Dredges, prying bars and nets were essential tools for the sea hunters. Around the reef, however, most specimens were captured by hand. This could be tricky business. Dale Luetkeman, a senior from Aurelia, Iowa, came onto shore brandishing a top trophy, a sting ray measuring about a foot and a half in diameter. Only later did Dale learn that he had nabbed one of the highly dangerous, whiptail variety.

Another common danger on the reef was the vicious barracuda, a curious fish which enjoyed following swimmers around. "The smaller ones aren't likely to hurt you and we didn't pay much attention to them, although it kind of makes you nervous to have one tailing you," Mr. Smith observed. "But," he added, "we had a standing rule that any time we saw any of them six feet long or so we'd head for shore until they went away. The big ones can take your arm off with one pass."

The students were well prepared for such emergencies. All being biology majors, they had spent nine weeks in the classroom at Buena Vista College examining slides and specimens and hearing lectures on marine life around the reef before making the trip.

ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE were shown three students as they sorted specimens on a terrace overlooking a scenic Caribbean Sea inlet. ABOVE was pictured an example of Brain Coral, named for its cerebral configurations. BELOW were pictured the students who made the trip to Jamaica. **FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:** Dale Luetkeman, Al Rodriguez, Professor Ronald Smith. **BACK ROW:** Ron Chandler, Brian Sorenson, Ed Laird, Larry Small, and Frank Mertz.



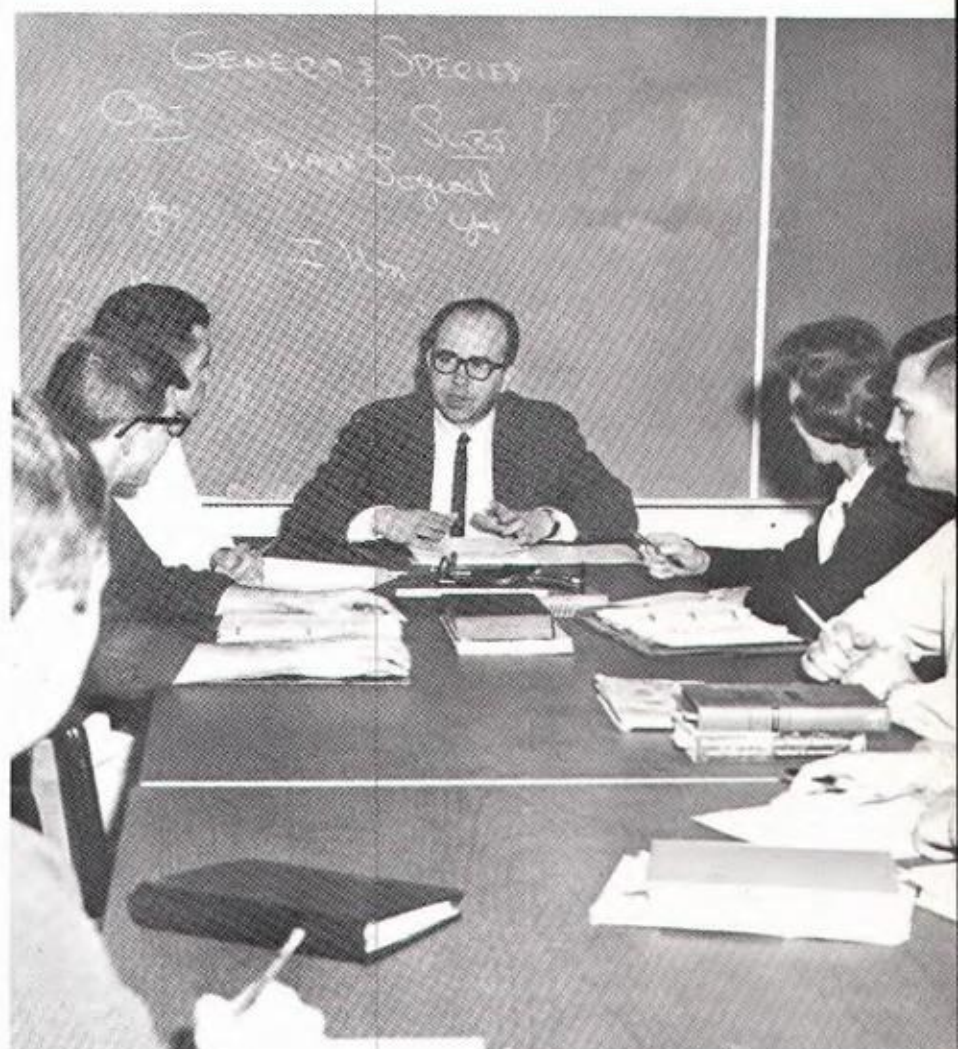
Many Facets of Academic Endeavor Were



AT THE TOP, Lu Ann Beck was photographed as she concentrated on assigned reading in her dormitory room. Mike Nitzke, shown BELOW, was pictured lost in study in the new L.E. Ballou Library. Pictured AT RIGHT was the Modern Social Problems class, taught by Assistant Professor of

Sociology, Atuhathil G. Thomas. The class toured the Women's Reformatory at Rockwell City so that students could see theory applied which had been studied in regular classes.

Explored by Buena Vista College Students



ABOVE, CENTER, were pictured members of the Rural and Urban Sociology class on a field trip to an experimental agricultural station near Linn Grove, where they observed new methods of weed control and fertilization. ABOVE, AT RIGHT, were shown three of the nine junior and senior students selected to participate in the study of the red fox in northwest Iowa. They were, LEFT TO RIGHT, Dale Luetkeman, Carol Siepker, and

Al Carr. The special project was made possible by an \$11,900 National Science Foundation grant to the college. BELOW, LEFT, Terry Coleman was shown signing up for a required German lab session as Dalton Shapo, Language Lab Technician, looked on. BELOW, RIGHT, was pictured a class discussion held in a seminar room in the L. E. Ballou Library under the leadership of Professor James Claycomb.

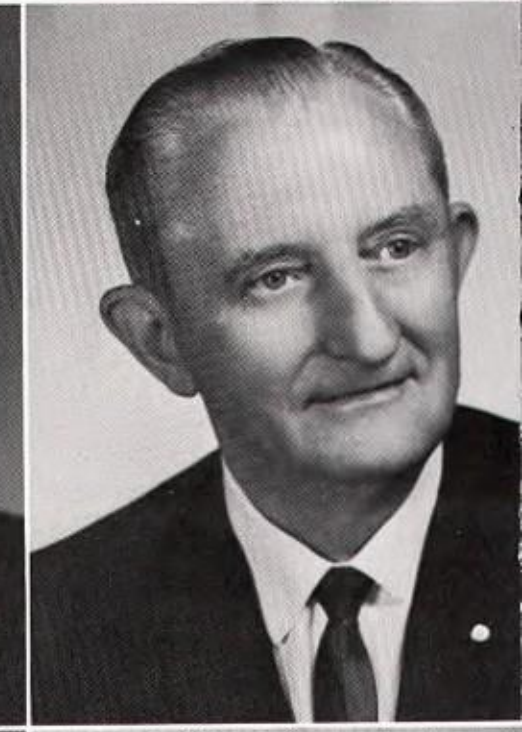
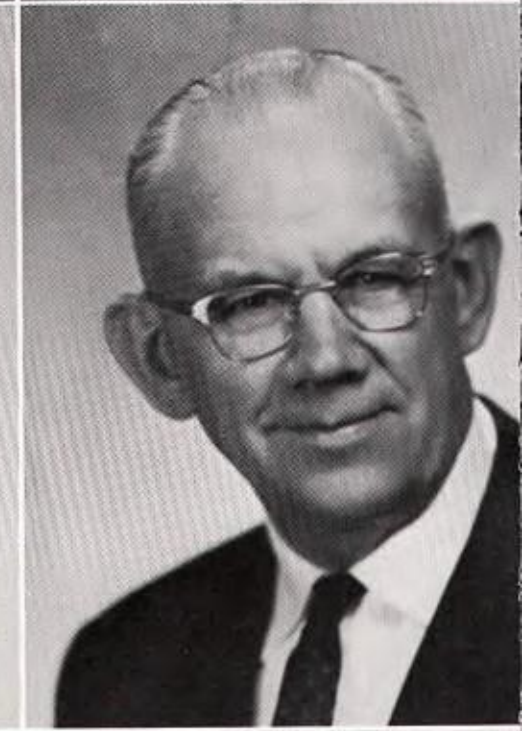
"For To Lose Time Is Most Displeasing"



to Those Who Know Most."
-Dante Alighier



N. G. Bonnema



Members of Board of Trustees Elected to Staggered Three Year Terms by Synod of Iowa

The members of the Board of Trustees of Buena Vista College were nominated by the board itself and elected to staggered three-year terms by the Synod of Iowa. Incorporated under a charter of the state, the board was able to vary its organization due to its flexible by-laws. Although the board was chartered to have twenty-one members, there were only seventeen, including the chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer, who served during the 1965-1966 academic year.

The Board of Trustees divided itself into six committees, each to deal with a specific part of the program and affairs of the college. The Academic Affairs Committee dealt with the faculty and students and worked directly with the vice-president for academic affairs and the dean of the college. Admissions, public relations, and fund raising were the concern of the Development Committee. The vice-president for development worked with this committee. The vice-president for business affairs worked with the Business Affairs Committee of the Board in the areas of finance, buildings, and grounds. The Design, Nominations and Awards, and Interim Committees each worked in their separate fields without the help of any

specific administration members.

Paul W. Dixon of Sac City, Iowa, was chairman of the board. Kermit L. Buntrock of Storm Lake, Iowa, was vice-chairman. Gilbert Geisinger of Storm Lake was secretary, and Dr. Howard A. Pierce of Storm Lake was treasurer.

The terms of John R. Bartizal, William E. Cairnes, Paul W. Dixon, Wayne J. Forbes, Robert D. Heater, Philip G. Jarnagin and Fred E. Siefer expired in July of 1966. LuVerne K. Clark, LeRoy Getting, Oscar J. Grau, Hilmer C. Kirkberg and Zeno Z. White will serve until July of 1967. July of 1968 will end the terms of office for Kermit L. Buntrock, Tom D. Eilers, Gilbert Geisinger, Richard T. Lindgren, and Howard A. Pierce.

Pictured FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, **TOP ROW**, were: John R. Bartizal, Kermit L. Buntrock, William E. Cairnes, LuVerne K. Clark. **SECOND ROW**: Paul W. Dixon, Wayne J. Forbes, Gilbert Geisinger, LeRoy Getting. **THIRD ROW**: Oscar J. Grau, Robert D. Heater, Philip G. Jarnagin, Hilmer C. Kirkberg. **FOURTH ROW**: Richard T. Lindgren, Dr. Howard A. Pierce, Fred E. Siefer, and Zeno Z. White. A picture of Tom D. Eilers was not available.



Charles J. Zalesky served as Vice-President for Business Affairs since his arrival at Buena Vista College in 1959. Previously he was employed at Drake University.

Mr. Zalesky received his B.A. degree from Washington State College in 1938, and did graduate study at the University of Omaha.

His activities included memberships in the Elks, Rotary, the Association for Higher Education, the National Association of Educational Buyers, the National Association of College and University Business Officers, the Central Association of College and University Business Officers, and the College and University Personnel Association.

Zalesky Served as Vice-President for Business Affairs Since Arrival at Buena Vista

Wesselink Provided Leadership in Curriculum Development

Dr. William David Wesselink served Buena Vista College as Vice-President for Academic Affairs since 1961 and as Dean of the College since 1947. As such, he served under the president as the educational director of the college and as the president's advisor on matters pertaining to academic policies of the college, supervising faculty teaching assignments and the offerings of courses and helping the faculty to keep abreast of current educational thought and practice. In addition, he provided leadership in curriculum development and assisted divisional chairmen in cooperation with the president and the vice-president of business affairs in the preparation of divisional budgets and was ex-officio member of all faculty committees.

Dr. Wesselink received his B.A. degree from Central College in 1931 with a major in mathematics. In 1932 he was graduated from the University of Iowa with a major in education, and since then he did additional graduate work at the University of Iowa and Minnesota University. In 1960 he received an LL.D. degree from Central College.

Prior to his appointment as Dean of the College, Dr. Wesselink taught junior high school and junior college math and coached. He served as Junior College Dean at Webster City, Iowa, from 1938 to 1942. From 1942 to 1946 he was a member of the U.S. Army Air Corps, and from 1946 to 1947 he held the position as Veterans Administration Vocational Counselor and Chief of Guidance Center. He was acting president of Buena Vista College from 1953 to 1954.



Richardson Took Executive Position in National United Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Clarence C. Richardson served Buena Vista College as Vice-President for Financial Development. As such, he was responsible for obtaining financial support for current operations and capital growth, for providing the kind and quality of students the college wanted, and for building acceptance of the college in the community. He solicited gifts for the college, coordinated the budget work of the officers responsible to him, prepared and coordinated the budget request for his office, and reported to the president as it was required.

Dr. Richardson received his B.A. from Cornell College in 1932, his B.Th. from the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary, and an honorary degree from Buena Vista College in 1948. Before coming to Buena Vista in 1964, he was a pastor at Algona, Iowa, Storm Lake, Iowa, and Chicago, Illinois. In 1966 he left the College to take an executive position in stewardship in the National United Presbyterian Church.





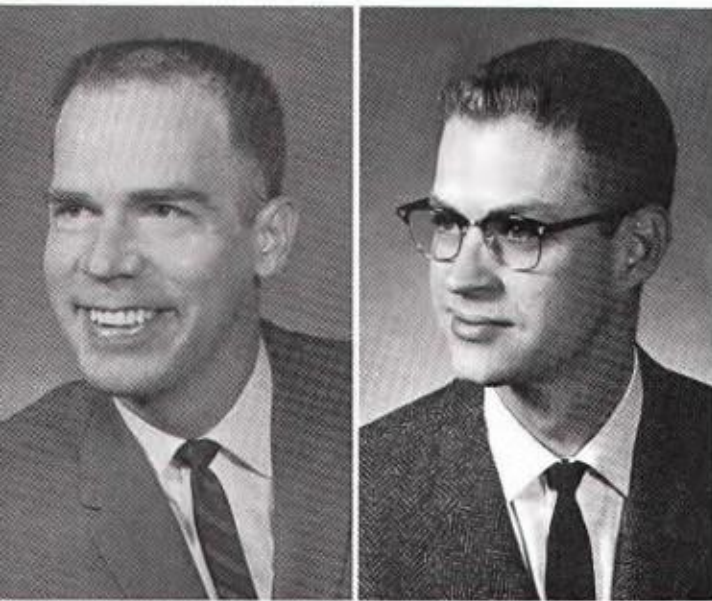
Dr. Wendell Q. Halverson Provided Leadership for a Growing Campus

"Our hope in a small church related college is to provide that wholesome climate in which the student may find his true self and be enabled to relate this self to God, to his fellow men, and to the world about him," said Wendell Q. Halverson as he considered the role of Buena Vista College in an increasingly complex world. President Halverson felt that "serious students who look forward to a liberal arts education in a Christian setting will find a faculty and a core curriculum dedicated to their personal needs."

Dr. Wendell Halverson brought wide professional experience to his position as president of the college. He received

his bachelor's degree from the State University of Iowa and the B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York City, New York. He also did advanced graduate study at the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, the University of Oslo in Norway, the University of Chicago, and the Chicago Lutheran Seminary. He filled several pastorates in Ohio and Illinois and held the position of Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, as well as serving as General Presbyter of the Presbytery of New York before coming to Buena Vista College as its fifteenth president.

Faculty and Administration



ROBERT ARTHUR BARNETT: Instructor in Philosophy and Religion, 1965; A.B., Hanover College, 1952; B.D., Princeton Theological Seminary, 1955; Ph.D., Glasgow University, Scotland, 1965.

ARNOLD RAY BEATH: Instructor in English and Speech, 1965; B.S., Iowa State University, 1958; M.A., State University of Iowa, 1965.

JAY ROLLAND BEEKMANN: Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education; Director of Athletics; Head Baseball Coach; Assistant Coach of Football and Basketball; Admissions Counselor, 1955; B.A., Buena Vista College, 1942; M.S., Drake University, 1956.

IFTIKHAR HAMID BHATTI: Assistant Professor of Biology, 1963. F.Sc., Forman College, Lahore, West Pakistan, 1951.

CHARLES WHITNEY CARPENTER II: Assistant Professor in German, 1965; A.B., Cornell University, 1943; M.A. University of Southern California, L.A., 1952; Additional Graduate Study, New York University, Princeton University.

JAMES BRACKNEY CHRISTIANSEN: Professor of Chemistry, 1954; B.A., Carroll College, 1932; M.A., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1934, 1939.

JAMES HENRY CLAYCOMB: Instructor in Sociology, 1965; B.A., William Jewell, 1957; B.D., Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1962; M.A., University of Missouri, 1965.

FLOYD ARTHUR CONNER: Assistant Professor of Education, Supervisor of Student Teaching, 1956; B.A., Morningside College, 1921; M.A., University of Iowa, 1926; Additional Graduate Study, University of California.

WILLIAM HENRY CUMBERLAND: Professor of History, 1958; B.A., University of Dubuque, 1950; M.A., Ph.D., State University of Iowa, 1953, 1958.

VICTOR ALLEN DAVIS: Associate Director of Development, 1965; B.A., Drury College, 1936; Graduate Study, University of North Carolina, Southwestern University, Utah State University.

PRENTICE N. DEAN: Visiting Lecturer in Economics, 1964; A.B., Princeton University, 1920; M.A., American University of Beirut, Lebanon, 1923; Additional Graduate Study, Princeton Graduate School.

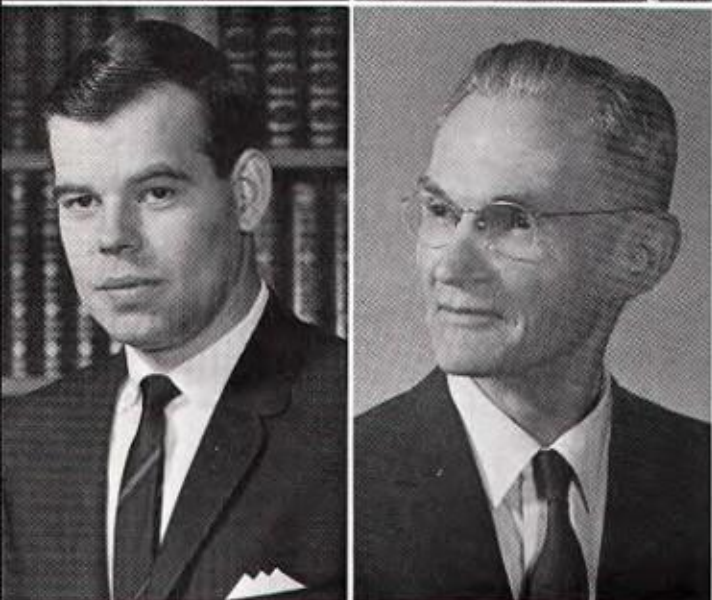
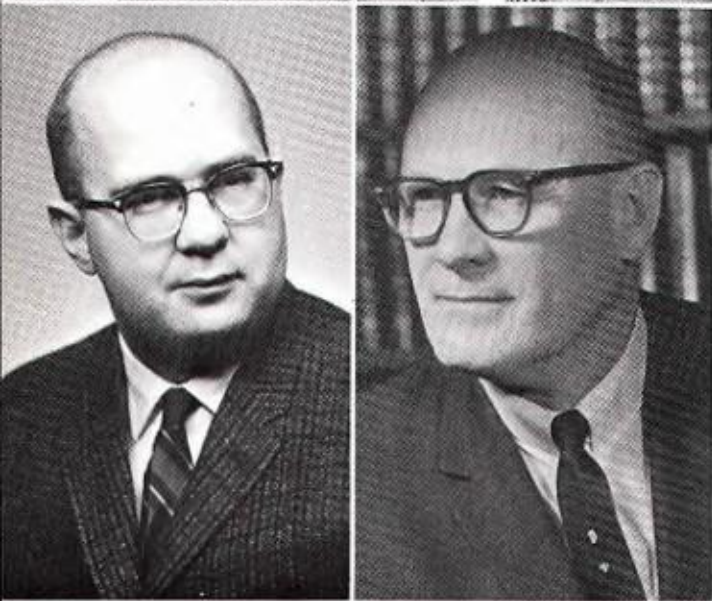
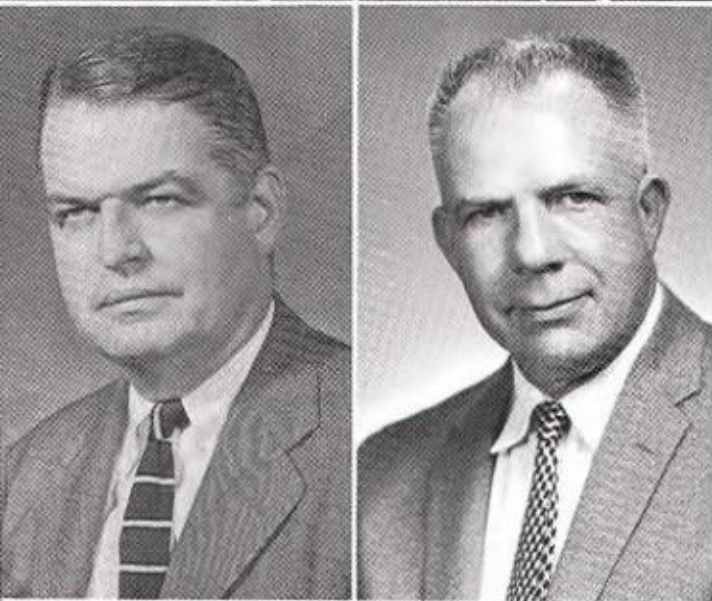
HENRY GERRIT EGGINK: Professor of Religion and Philosophy, 1953; B.A., Central College, 1931; B.D., Western Theological Seminary, 1934; M.A., State University of Iowa, 1941.

GAILEY, JAMES WHITFIELD: Lecturer in Government, 1965; B.A., Buena Vista College, 1959; L.L.B., State University of Iowa, 1964.

DWIGHT N. GARRISON: Associate Professor of Chemistry, 1963; A.B., Ogden College, 1920; M.S., University of Michigan, 1928; Additional Graduate Study, University of Michigan.

WILL BURK GREEN: Professor of Music; Director of Bands, 1950; B.A., Buena Vista College, 1941; Mus. M., University of South Dakota, 1950; Additional Graduate Study, University of Nebraska; Private study, Clarence Warmelin, Chicago.

LANNY ERTON GRIGSBY: Instructor in Mathematics; Assistant Football Coach, 1960; B.S., Buena Vista College, 1960; M.A., Bowling Green State University, 1965.



Listing Position and Degrees



NORMAN GEORGE BONNEMA: Assistant Professor of Business Administration, 1964; B.A., Westmar College, 1958; M.B.A., University of South Dakota, 1959; Additional Graduate Study, State University of Iowa.

ARDELLE EDNA BRUNS: Registrar, 1959; B.A., Buena Vista College, 1959.

LAONA CAROLINE BUENNEKE: Head Resident, Swope Hall, 1965.

RUTH J. BYERS: Assistant Instructor in Sociology, 1963; B.A., Buena Vista College, 1963; Graduate Study, University of Iowa.

DONALD VINCENT COX: Associate Professor of Education, 1956; B.S., Buena Vista College, 1949; M.S., Drake University, 1953; Additional Graduate Study, University of Dayton, Ohio, University of Minnesota, University of South Dakota.

GERALD BARDEN CRISP: Instructor in English, 1965; B.A., University of Nebraska, 1963.

FELIX VALOIS CRUZ: Professor of Accounting, 1961; B.Ad., Eastman Business College, 1926; C.P.A., D.C.S., University of Havana, 1930, 1957.

FLORENCE M. CRUZ: Lecturer in Spanish, 1962; Ed.D., University of Havana, 1942.

ARNOLD DEAN EMRY: Lecturer in Education, 1965; B.A., Wayne State College, 1951; M.A., Colorado State College, 1957; Additional Graduate Study, Iowa State University, University of South Dakota.

MERRITT ARNOLD EWALT, JR.: Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education; Head Basketball and Track Coach; Assistant Football Coach, 1957; B.A., State College of Iowa, 1965; Graduate Study; State University of Iowa.

CARL E. FENN: Lecturer in Education, 1964; B.A., State College of Iowa, 1953; M.A., Colorado State College, 1959; Additional Graduate Work, Colorado State College.

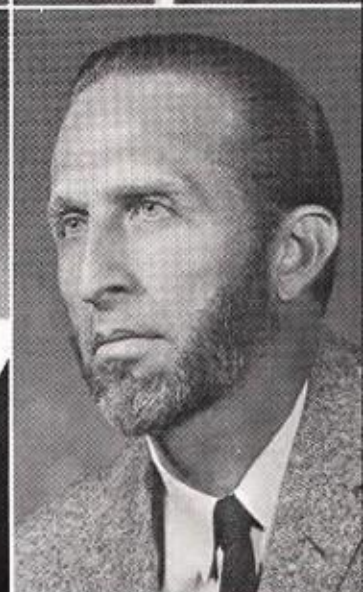
MAX ROBERT FULLER: Instructor in Secretarial Science, 1961; B.A., State College of Iowa, 1951; M.A., University of Minnesota, 1963.

HARRIET R. HENRY: Assistant Professor of Health and Women's Physical Education, 1965; B.S., Fort Hays Kansas State College, 1957; M.A., University of South Dakota, 1965.

FRANCES MARY HEUSINKVELD: Assistant Professor of Music; College Organist, 1955; B.A., Central College, 1946; M.A., State University of Iowa, 1951; Additional Graduate Study, Drake University, University of Chicago.

ALICE K. HIGGINS: Accountant, 1961; B.A., State University of Iowa, 1925.

HENRY WILLIAM HINCK: Professor of English; Chairman of Languages and Literature Division, 1964; B.A., St. Ambrose College, 1939; M.A., Ph.D., University of Iowa, 1947, 1955.





ALBERT FREDERICK HIRSCH: Professor of Languages, Emeritus, 1946; Ph.D., University of Munich, 1912.

FRANK WARDEN HLADIK: Assistant Director of Admissions, 1960; B.S., Buena Vista College, 1960.

JACK ARTHUR HOBBS: Assistant Professor of Art, 1965; B.A., M.A., State University of Iowa, 1952; 1956.

JAMES ALLEN INMAN: Lecturer in Music, 1965; B.A., Buena Vista College, 1962; M.M.Ed., Drake University, 1963.

DAVID ELWOOD LAMPE: Instructor in English, 1965; B.A., Buena Vista College, 1962; M.A., University of Nebraska, 1964; Additional Graduate Study, University of Nebraska.

HELEN E. LARSEN: Housing Coordinator; Counselor Director; Head Resident, Pierce Hall, 1965.

CARL HENRY LARSON: Assistant Professor of Education, 1965; B.S., Gustavus Adolphus College, 1950; M.Ed., University of South Dakota, 1955; Additional Graduate Study, University of Minnesota, Colorado State Teachers College, University of South Dakota.

AQUILINO LIBRE LAYAGUE: Visiting Lecturer in Asian Studies, 1964. A.A., B.S.E., M.A., Silliman University, 1927, 1929, 1948; Additional Graduate Study, University of California; Teachers College, Columbia University.

JUNE IRENE McCLISH: Dean of Women; Coordinator of Social Activities, 1965; B.A., University of California, 1962; M.A., Stanford University, 1966.

JAMES LEE McDIARMID: Associate Director of Development, 1963; B.A., Buena Vista College, 1962; Graduate Study, University of Nebraska.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN MITCHELL: Lecturer in Psychology, 1961; B.A., University of Texas, 1952; Graduate Study, University of Texas.

RICHARD LUTHER MOENTER: Associate Professor of Mathematics, 1964; B.S., Capital University, 1934; M.A., Ohio State University, 1938; Additional Graduate Study, Ohio State University, University of Nebraska.

ELIZABETH MARGARET PETERSON: Instructor in Health and Physical Education, 1956; B.A., University of South Dakota, 1933.

ELSE ANNE PETERSON: Assistant Placement Director; Secretary to Vice President for Academic Affairs, 1956.

ROBERT DALE PFALTZGRAFF: Associate Professor of Music; Director of Choirs, 1960; B.M.E., M.M.E., Drake University, 1948, 1949.

VIRGIL JOHN PITHAN: Dean of Men, 1964; B.A., Buena Vista College, 1955; M.E., Montana State University, 1960.





JEAN V. JORDAN: Cataloguer, 1963; B.A., State University of South Dakota, 1962; M.A., University of Denver, 1963.

GLADYS NICHOLAS KUEHL: Associate Professor of Speech, 1947; B.A., Huron College, 1942; M.A., University of South Dakota, 1946; Additional Graduate Study, Black Hills Teachers College, University of Denver.

JOHN HENRY LADD: Associate Director of Admissions, 1965; B.A., M.Ed., Macalester College, 1953, 1957.

JAKE M. LAFOY: Director of Admissions, 1954; B.A., Morningside College, 1926; M.S., University of Wisconsin, 1935; Additional Graduate Study, Drake University, Iowa State University, Michigan State University.

VERLYN LEROY LINDELL: Assistant Professor of Mathematics, 1964; B.S., Bethany College, 1955; M.A., University of Denver, 1958; Additional Graduate Study, Colorado University, San Jose State College, Northwestern University.

RUTH HELEN LONGMAN: Instructor in Speech and Drama, 1965; B.A., University of California, 1956; M.A., State University of Iowa, 1961; Additional Graduate Study, State University of Iowa.

STANLEY VINCENT LONGMAN: Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama, 1965; B.A., M.A., State University of Iowa, 1960, 1962; Additional Graduate Study, State University of Iowa, University of Rome, Italy.

DENTON BRAKE MAY: Assistant Professor of English, 1962; B.A., University of California (Berkeley), 1951; M.A., University of Michigan, 1954; Additional Graduate Study, University of Michigan.

JOHN NAUGHTON: Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Head Football Coach; Golf Coach; Coordinator of Men's Intramural Activities, 1962; B.A. Buena Vista College, 1950; M.S., Mankato State Teachers, 1955.

OLA PARRISH: College Nurse, 1955; B.E., B.Sc., Teachers College, Asheville, N.C., 1927, 1936; R.N., Highland Hospital, Asheville, N.C., 1938; Additional Graduate Study, College of William and Mary, University of Michigan.

MARY FLORENCE PERSING: Circulation and Reference Librarian, 1964; B.A., B.S., Bowling Green State University, 1934; Additional Graduate Study, Bowling Green State University, Kent State University.

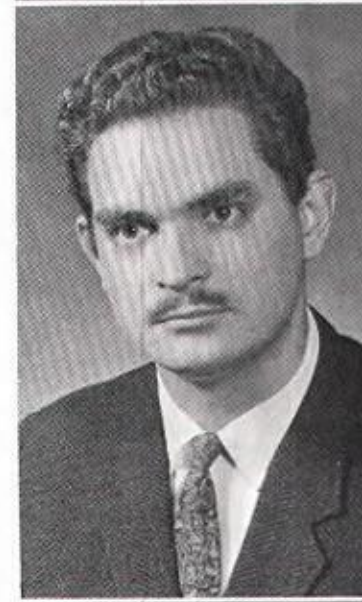
DAGGMAR HASSELTINE PETERSON: Associate Professor of Biology, 1946; B.A., M.A., University of Nebraska, 1923; Additional Graduate Study, Cornell University, University of Southern California, Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory.

JOHNNIE WILLIAM POWELL: Director of Public Relations and Publicity, 1965; B.A., Morningside College, 1954; M.A., University of South Dakota, 1957; Additional Graduate Study, University of Illinois.

JACKSON LEE RAGSDALE: Assistant Professor of Speech, 1965; B.A., University of Kentucky, 1948; M.A., University of Michigan, 1950; Additional Graduate Study, University of Iowa.

JOSEPH LITWILLER REDIGER: Visiting Lecturer in Psychology, 1965; A.B., Bluffton College, 1919; Ed.D., Stanford University, 1944.

GEORGE FRANK REYNOLDS: Professor of History and Political Science, 1937; B.A., M.A., J.D., State University of Iowa, 1927, 1928, 1935.





LUMAN WEST SAMPSON: Professor of Sociology, Emeritus, 1935; B.A., Upper Iowa University, 1911; M.A., State University of Iowa, 1912; Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1933; LL.D., Buena Vista College, 1962.



PAUL LOVELL SHAFER: Instructor in Mathematics, 1946; B.A., Upper Iowa University, 1939; Graduate Study, State University of Iowa, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.



DOROTHY DELPHINE SKEWIS: Associate Professor of Art, 1954; B.A., Morningside College, 1922; M.A., Wayne University, 1943; Additional Graduate Study, Chicago Art Institute, Detroit School of Arts and Crafts, Cranbrook Art Academy.



RONALD EARL SMITH: Professor of Biology, 1957; A.B., Nebraska State Teachers College, 1950; M.A., Colorado State College of Education, 1951; Additional Graduate Study, University of Colorado, University of Kansas, Stanford University, NSF Iowa State University, University of Puerto Rico.



KENNETH ADAMS SOXMAN: Assistant Professor of General Science, 1963; B.A., Missouri Valley College, 1951; Diploma, McCormick Theological Seminary, 1955; M.A., Washington University, 1959; M.S., New Mexico Highlands, 1963.



INGEBORG B. STOLEE: Assistant Professor of English, 1961; B.A., St. Olaf College, 1931; M.A. University of Minnesota, 1960.



ANTHONY G. STONE: Instructor of Spanish and French, 1962; Foreign Student Diploma, Madrid, Spain, 1955; B.A., Denver University, 1956; Additional Graduate Study, Sorbonne, France, San Francisco State College.



ATUKATHIL G. THOMAS: Instructor in Sociology, 1964; G.Th., Leonard Theological College, India, 1956; B.D., Serampore College, 1957; S.T.M., M.A., Boston University, 1960, 1962; Additional Graduate Study, New School for Social Research.

JANE KENNEDY THUMMEL: Head Resident, White Hall, 1965.

ROBERT JOHN TOLLEFSON: Associate Professor of Religion, 1960; B.S.E.E., Michigan College of Mining and Technology, 1950; B.D., Th.M., Princeton Theological Seminary, 1954, 1956; Ph.D., State University of Iowa, 1963.

LUCILE FAUN VICKERS: Associate Professor of Library Science and Head Librarian, 1960; B.A., Morningside College, 1923; B.S.-L.S., University of Illinois, 1932; M.A.-L.S., University of Chicago, 1951.

LORRAINE P. WEBER: Executive Secretary, 1964.

WILLIAM DAVID WESSELINK: Vice President for Academic Affairs; Dean of the College, 1946; B.A., Central College, 1931; M.A., State University of Iowa, 1932; LL.D., Central College, 1960. Additional Graduate Study, University of Minnesota, State University of Iowa.

AUDREY, A. WHITE: Associate Professor of Elementary Education, 1963; B.A., Buena Vista College, 1960; M.Ed., Ed.D., University of Arkansas, 1961, 1963.

WAYNE GRANT WILD: Professor of Physics; Chairman, Division of Natural Sciences, 1948; B.S., South Dakota State College, 1940; M.S., University of Wisconsin, 1948; Graduate Study, University of Wisconsin, Claremont University College, University of Illinois.

LESTER EARL WILLIAMS: Director of Convocations and Financial Aid Officer; Professor of Religion and Philosophy, 1954; B.A., Ursinus College, 1931; B.D., Yale Divinity School, 1934; Research Study, American School of Oriental Research, Jerusalem, 1934-35; M.A., University of Pittsburgh, 1948.





FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Betty J. Anderson, Janice Axdahl, Eldona Krogstad, Lorraine Magnuson, Ione Nelson, Margene Otto, Marie

Radda. SECOND ROW: Rae Richardson, Janet Rosenbrook, Nancy Sanders, Maesel Sandine, Connie Sorbe, Janice Stephan, Julie Sommers.

College Staff Contributed Essential

Services

Other staff members who should be recognized were those employed in the college dining hall. They included Richard Flagg, Irene Bennett, Berneice Cobb, Jonathan Dean, Helen Frederickson, Opal Fagen, Dale Grabarczyk, Elsie Gunnarson, Beulah Hegna, Mrs. Murvine Libolt, Emily Lindlief, Edna Meink-

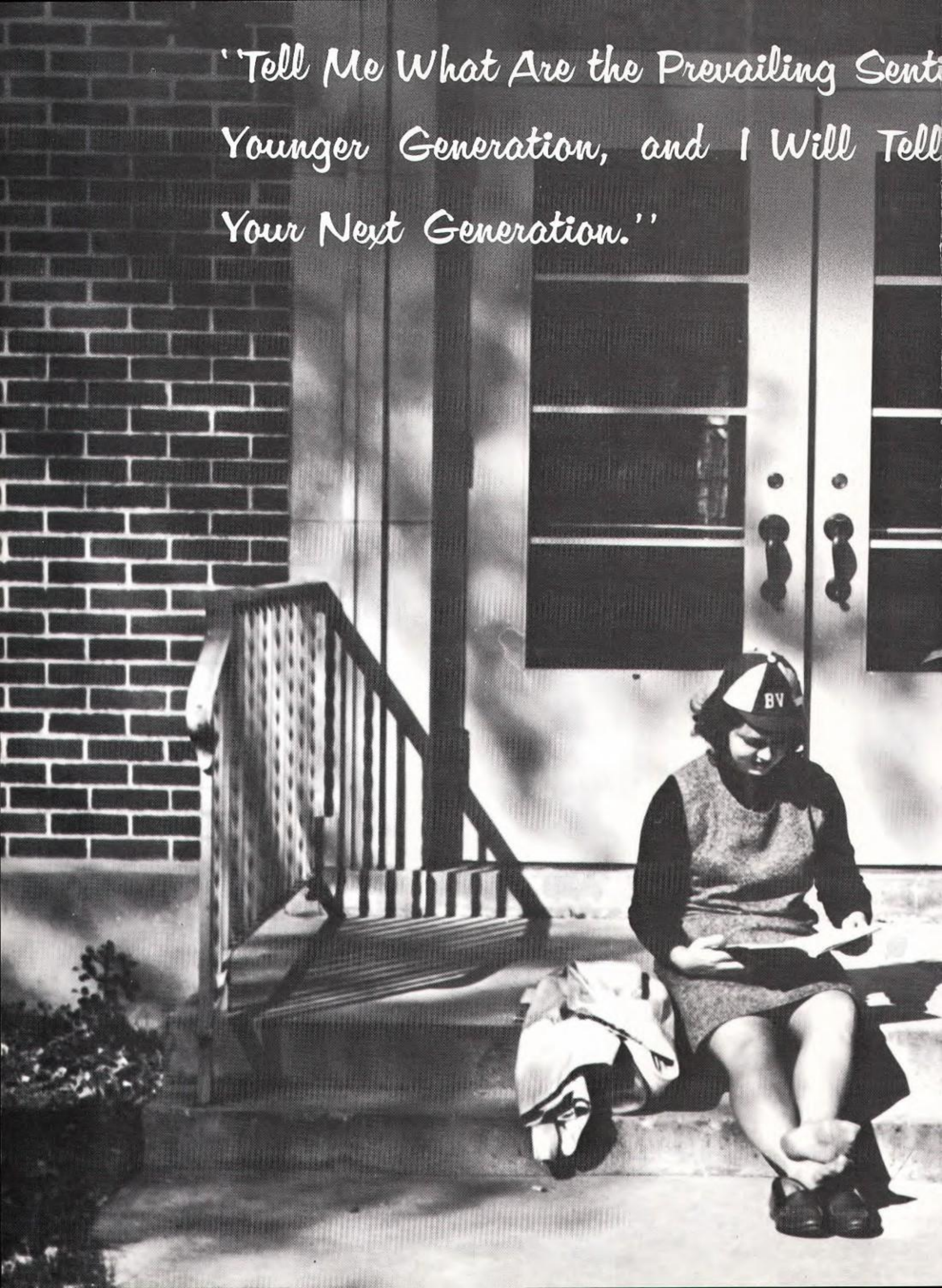
ing, Louise Petersen, John Shadle, Florence Shadle, Gladys Sharp, and Adeline Zwempke. Mrs. Doris Lilja and Mrs. Ila James were the Housekeepers of Swope Hall, Women's Residence on campus.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Floyd Rosdail, Orville Anderson, Durlyn Griffel, Hollis Peterson, Clyde Urban, Merrill Tutt, Floyd Kling-

man, Duane Wilson. Pictures of Glenn E. Jones and Carl Petersen, Sr. were not available.



*'Tell Me What Are the Prevailing Sentiments of the
Younger Generation, and I Will Tell
Your Next Generation.'*



ments That Occupy the Minds of Your
You What Is to Be the Character of

-Burke



Seniors



Roy L. Adolfson
Forest Park, Illinois
Karen K. Allan
Storm Lake, Iowa
Carolyn E. Andersen
Aurelia, Iowa



Douglas C. Anderson
Pocahontas, Iowa
Duane M. Arnold
Newell, Iowa
Dale G. Barringer
Harris, Iowa



Sharon Barwick
Pierson, Iowa
Karen Bluedorn
Wheaton, Illinois
Virginia R. Bohi
Newell, Iowa



Sherry L. Boyd
Boone, Iowa
Barry Briggs
Iowa Falls, Iowa
Lance L. Brown
Niagara Falls, New York



Carolyn Buddenhagen
Aurelia, Iowa
Sallie E. Caboth
Alta, Iowa
Albert D. Carr
Perry, Iowa

Frank J. Carver
Spencer, Iowa
Nicholas Credgington
Medford, New Jersey
Maurice Cummings
Hartley, Iowa



Raymond Daugherty
Perry, Iowa
Patricia Davidson
Storm Lake, Iowa
John DeRario
New Rochelle, New York



Gail S. Dettbarn
Hubbard, Iowa
Dennis L. Domayer
Storm Lake, Iowa
Linda Droll
Storm Lake, Iowa



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Michael Durkalski
LaGrange, Illinois
Terry G. Ellinger
Early, Iowa



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Newell, Iowa
Robert L. Eppler
Florham Park, New Jersey
Doris E. Falk
Marathon, Iowa





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Memphis, New York
James A. Fowler
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Galva, Iowa
Martin L. Grell
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Storm Lake, Iowa
Donald A. Griffin
Williamsville, New York
David Guddall
Thor, Iowa



Brian L. Gustafson
Storm Lake, Iowa
John W. Hamilton
Crystal Lake, Illinois
Denise N. Heuton
Storm Lake, Iowa



Janet E. Hoffer
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Jeffrey Holdorf
Storm Lake, Iowa
Mary Ellen Hughes
Boone, Iowa

Robert D. Hunter
Alta, Iowa
Alice Jimmerson
Kiron, Iowa
Jerrold Jimmerson
Fort Dodge, Iowa



Carol J. Johannsen
Lakefield, Minnesota
Neil Kanemoto
Chicago, Illinois
Larry M. Kennedy
Cherokee, Iowa



Mary Ann Kuhlman
Hubbard, Iowa
Gary R. Lane
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Westside, Iowa

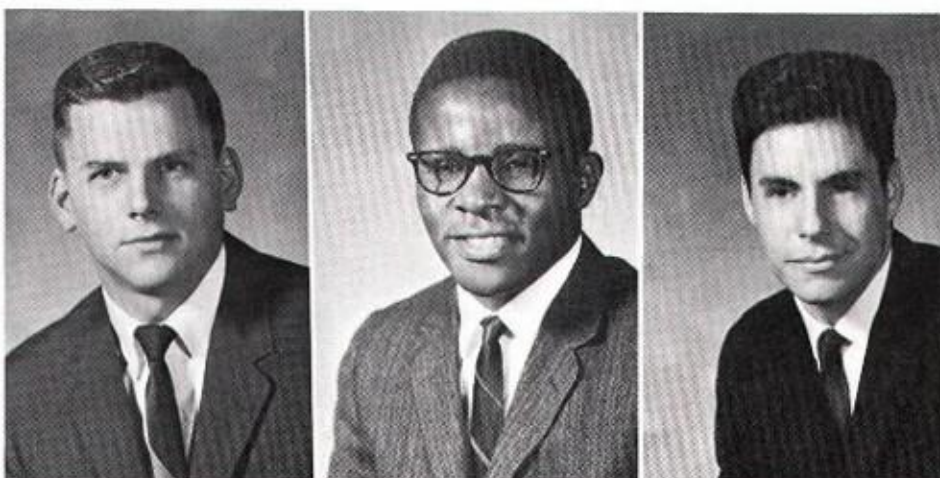


Darrell D. Libke
Aurelia, Iowa
Kathleen Lierley
Algona, Iowa
John E. Little
West Branch, Iowa

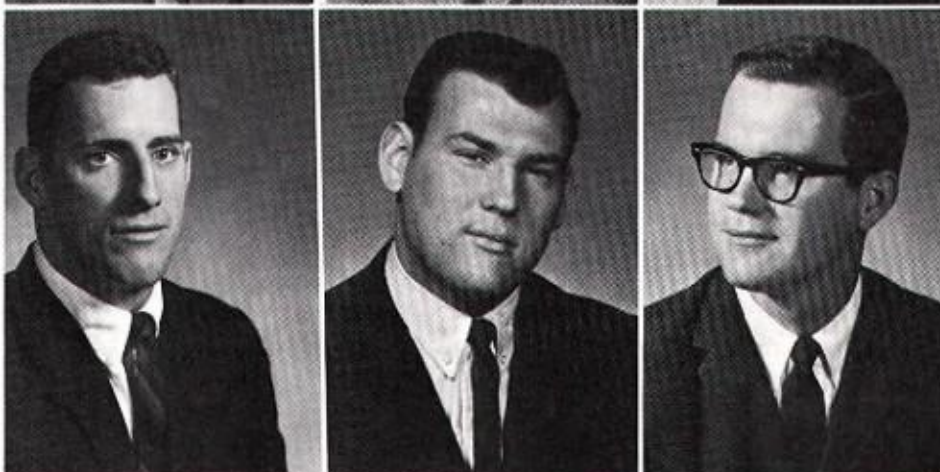


Orville E. Luepke
Storm Lake, Iowa
Dale L. Luetkeman
Aurelia, Iowa
James M. Mackay
Alta, Iowa





Douglas D. Mason
Sac City, Iowa
George MBunkur
Cameroon, Africa
Greg J. McCabe
Storm Lake, Iowa



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Lake City, Iowa
James J. McGowan
New York, New York
Frank C. Mertz
North English, Iowa



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Jerry J. Murray
Storm Lake, Iowa
Robert W. Nellis
Early, Iowa



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Renwick, Iowa
Joseph M. Niedziejko
Camden, New Jersey
Larry A. Noyes
Newton, Iowa



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Sac City, Iowa
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Lavera P. Peters
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Alta, Iowa



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Al S. Rodriguez
Goldfield, Iowa
Ruth A. Rogers
Britton, South Dakota



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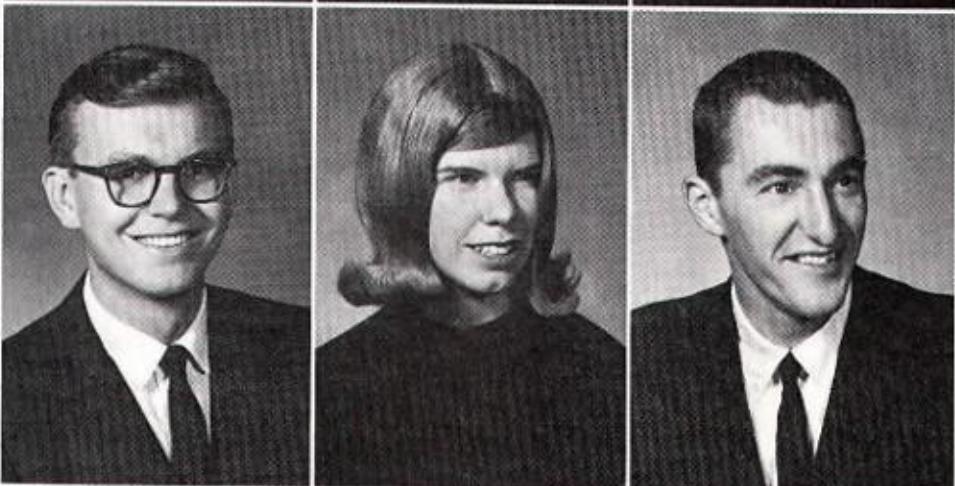




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Richard D. Smith
Webster City, Iowa
Gary G. Snyder
Storm Lake, Iowa



Sandra S. Snyder
Rembrandt, Iowa
Judith K. Stehr
Lake View, Iowa
Mar Kaye Thompson
Jewell, Iowa



Kenneth B. Thomson
Manson, Iowa
Barbara J. Uittenbogaard
Sheldon, Iowa
Roger Uittenbogaard
Hospers, Iowa



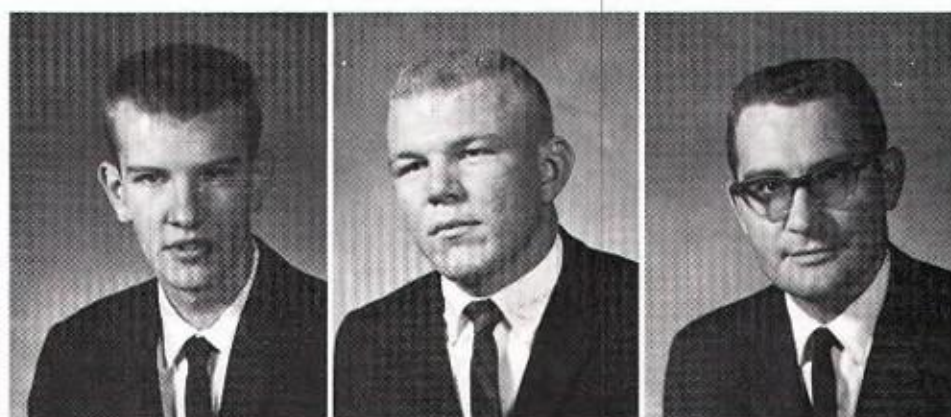
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Des Moines, Iowa
Maxine Warntjes
Sioux Center, Iowa
Richard L. Williams
Eagle Grove, Iowa



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Early, Iowa
James D. Wolf
Marathon, Iowa
Sarah A. Zalesky
Storm Lake, Iowa

Juniors

Larry Albertsen
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Dennis Anderson
Randall, Iowa
Glendon Barnes
Storm Lake, Iowa



Ronald Baxter
Storm Lake, Iowa
Raymond H. Beyer
Dows, Iowa
Sabra Brewer
Missouri Valley, Iowa



Janet Brown
Fort Dodge, Iowa
Louise Rae Brown
Fort Dodge, Iowa
Darwin W. Brummer
Newell, Iowa



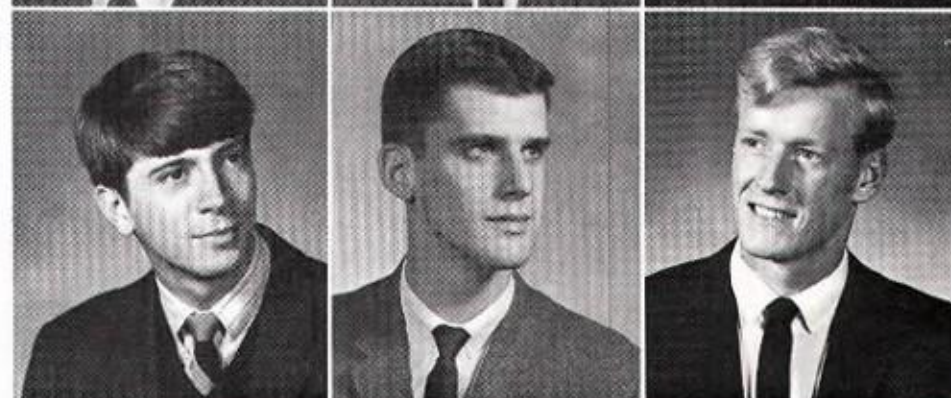
Ronald Cejka
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Marilyn Dodge
Milford, Iowa
William Eilers
Omaha, Nebraska

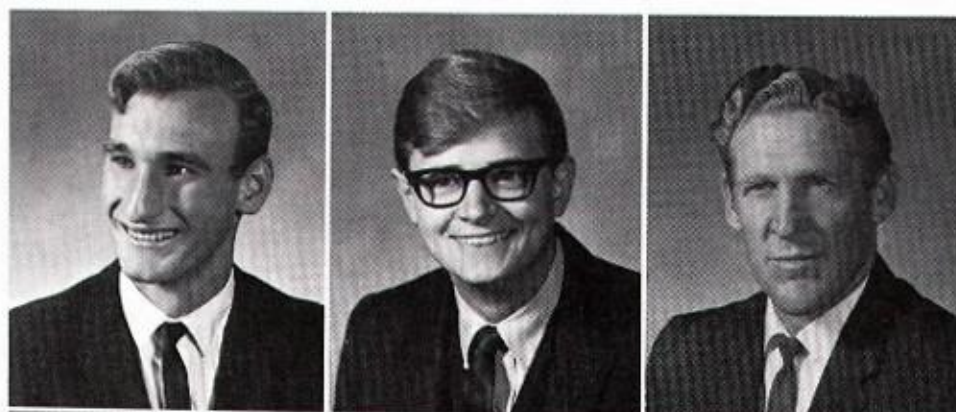


Ronald D. Elkin
Eagle Grove, Iowa
David Farrell
Storm Lake, Iowa
Jack Faulkner
Webster City, Iowa

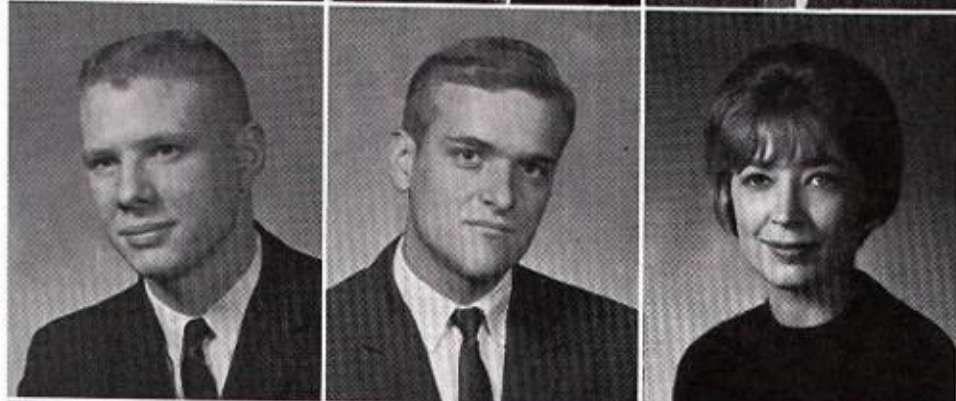


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Albert L. Garreau
Gary, Indiana
Lloyd Garrels
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Ernest J. Gottfried
Fonda, Iowa
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Walter Grevesmuhl
Mount Vernon, New York
Anita Gustafson
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Gary, Indiana
Judith Hansen
Manning, Iowa
Linda Harries
Ashland, Wisconsin



Ruth Ann Heglin
Glidden, Iowa
Jerry Hilton
Winterset, Iowa
Rodney Holmes
Bagley, Iowa

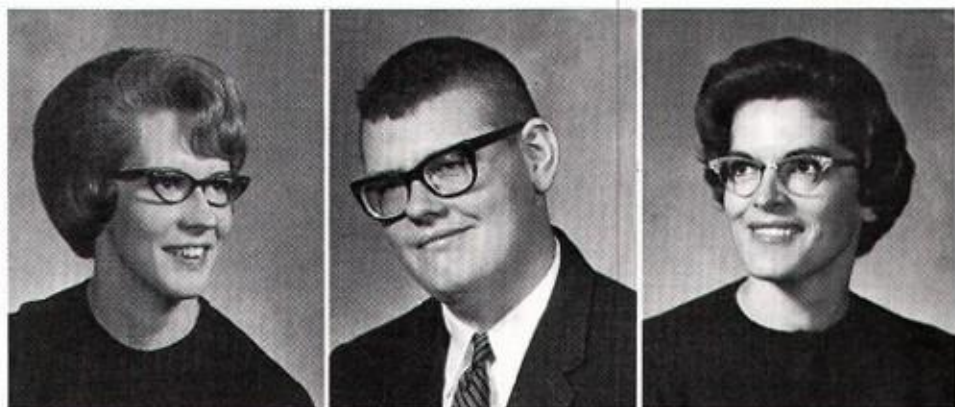


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Rolling Meadows, Illinois
Susan Hotze
Carson, Iowa
Thomas Houchins
Storm Lake, Iowa



Beverly Jalas
Sutherland, Iowa
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Hubbard, Iowa
Virginia M. Jepson
Moorhead, Iowa

Sally Johnson
Lake View, Iowa
Edward Jones
Des Moines, Iowa
Myra Jones
Lytton, Iowa



Patricia Jane Keck
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Dean Kidney
Scranton, Iowa
Ellen M. Kilmeyer
Brentwood, New York



James Kilts
Meriden, Iowa
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Highland Park, Illinois
Larry John Knipfer
Claremont, Minnesota



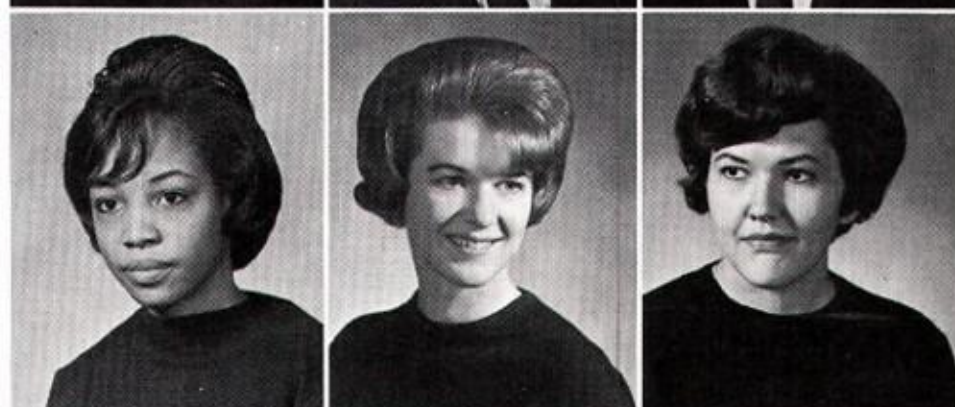
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Lytton, Iowa
Anita E. Lee
Richmond Hills, New York
Jill J. Lyster
Linn Grove, Iowa

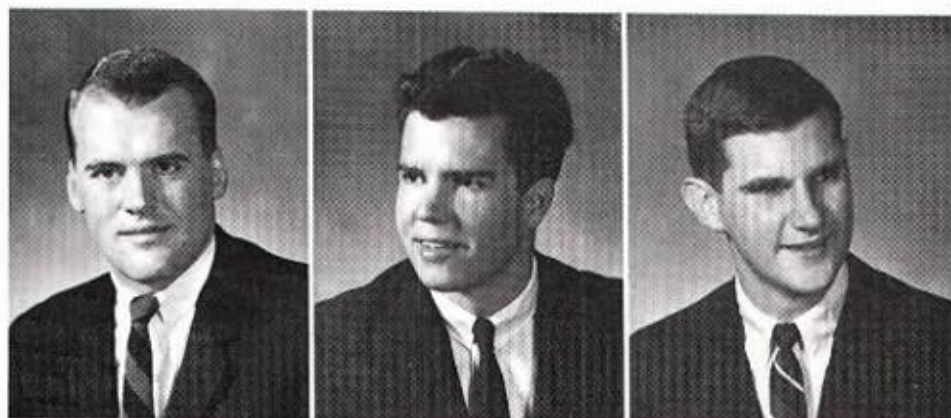


Alice Madsen
Storm Lake, Iowa
Michael D. Mahoney
Rockwell City, Iowa
William Matthias
Denver, Iowa



Lynn McDow
Cambria Heights, New York
Kathryn McGarry
Pocahontas, Iowa
Arlene Monthei
Scranton, Iowa





Clifford Mortenson
Jewell, Iowa
John Mulherin
Minneapolis, Minnesota
James W. Neff
Grove City, Ohio



Eugene N. Nelsen
Newell, Iowa
Terry Newton
Grundy Center, Iowa
Donovan Nielsen
Spencer, Iowa



Jim Numbers
Falls Church, Virginia
Curtis Olson
Manilla, Iowa
Garry Olson
Storm Lake, Iowa



Twila Olson
Sac City, Iowa
Douglas Patten
Alta, Iowa
Reynold B. Petersen
Sac City, Iowa



Martin E. Pitlik
Mount Vernon, Iowa
Gary Puttmann
Lawton, Iowa
Dennis Reaman
Sac City, Iowa



Thomas Reisetter
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Lynn Richarz
Sioux City, Iowa

Rosella Roberts
Churdan, Iowa
Judy M. Robertson
Webster City, Iowa
Floyd H. Rogers
Hobart, Indiana



Rosemarie Rudolph
Rockford, Illinois
Robert Rusch
Elmhurst, Illinois
Roger Rydberg
Storm Lake, Iowa



Clark Schiefen
Hawarden, Iowa
Janis K. Schoelerman
Everly, Iowa
Sue Schumann
Albert City, Iowa



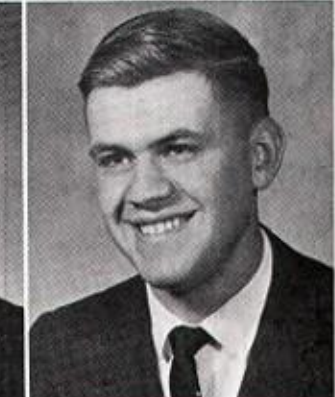
Nancy Secor
Fort Dodge, Iowa
Dalton Shapo
New York, New York
Terry Shkerich
Sioux City, Iowa

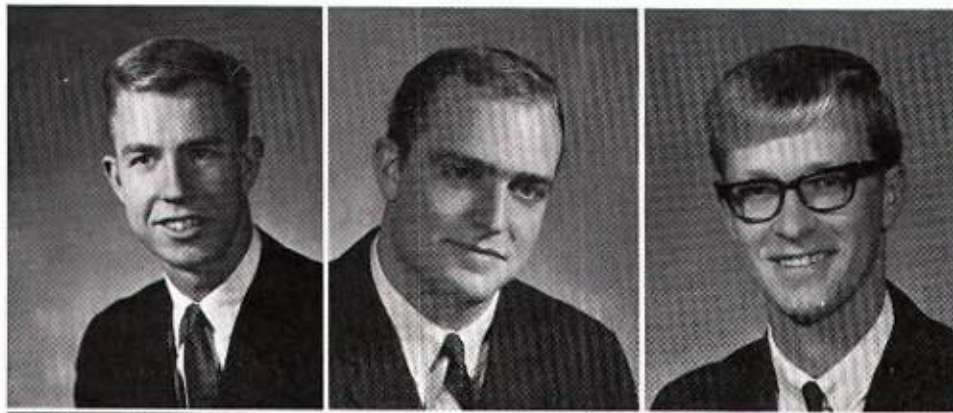


Larry Small
Paton, Iowa
Lynette Snyder
Storm Lake, Iowa
Brian Sorenson
Waden, Iowa



William Ken Stoakes
Goldfield, Iowa
Betty Struchen
Milford, Iowa
Robert D. Sump
Storm Lake, Iowa

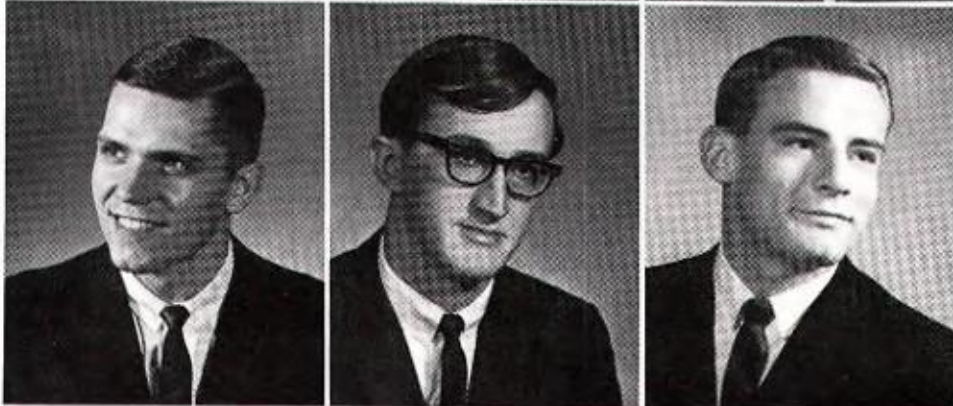




Terry Tesmer
LaGrange Park, Illinois
George Thompson
Wilmington, Delaware
Ray Vander Velden
Monroe, Iowa



Patricia Weber
Poughkeepsie, New York
Richard Whiton
Perry, Iowa
Dan Wickham
Norwick, New York



Gerald Williams
Newton, Iowa
William Winnike
Carroll, Iowa
David Wolfe
Council Bluffs, Iowa

Sophomores

Janet Ahrens
Renville, Minnesota
Hasan Akbar
Kuwait, Arabia
Robert Anderson
Thompson, Iowa
Janet Aubé
Matawan, New Jersey

Phyllis Barger
Western Springs, Illinois
John M. Bendell
Naperville, Illinois
Scott G. Bertness
Sioux Rapids, Iowa
David L. Bornholdt
Jackson, Minnesota

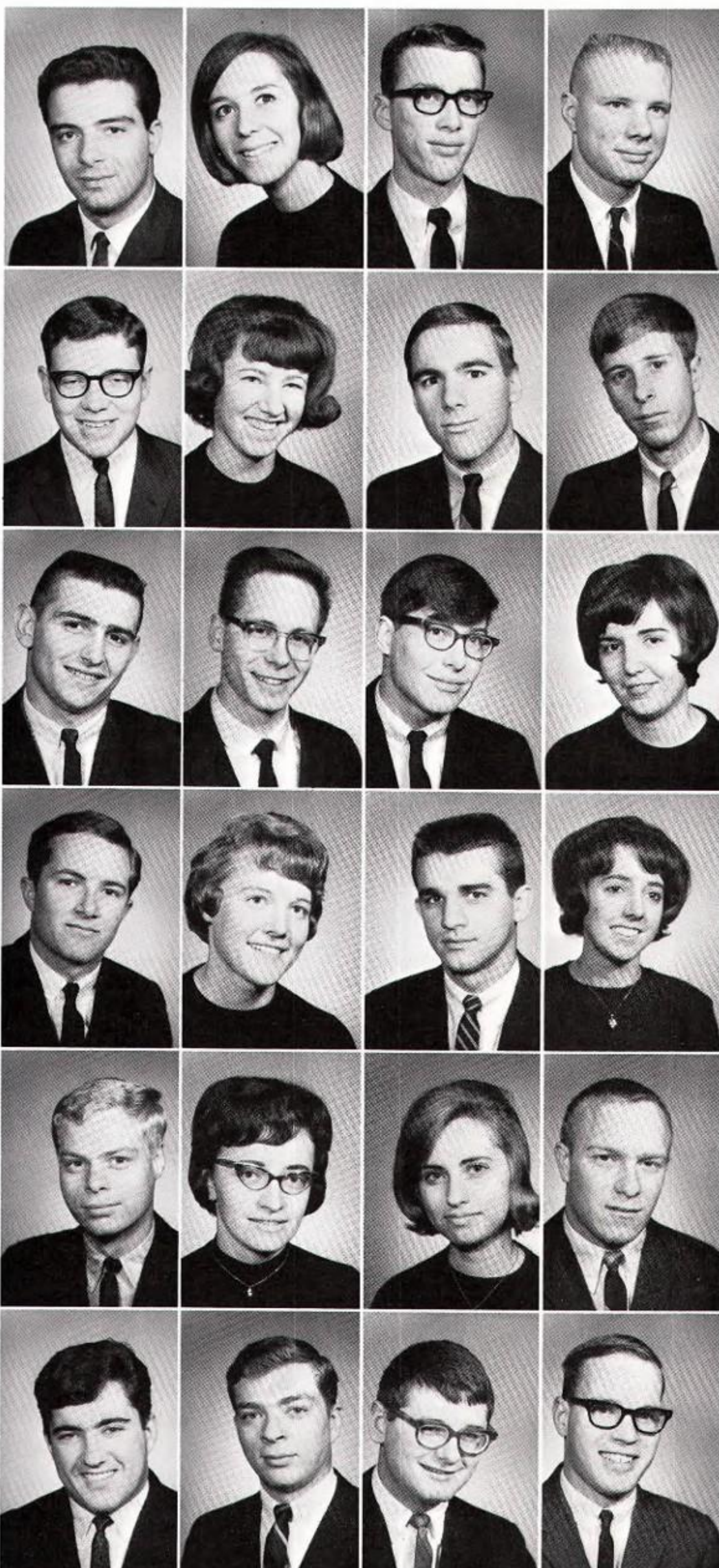
John Box
Mount Prospect, Illinois
Allan Buchholz
Newell, Iowa
Charles Buffington
Arthur, Iowa
John C. Campbell
Lake City, Iowa

Richard Chambers
Storm Lake, Iowa
Bonnie Lou Clark
Blue Earth, Minnesota
William Clark
Cincinnati, Ohio
Jeanelle Diane Clowes
Renwick, Iowa

Terry Coleman
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Douglas H. Coltvet
Rutland, Iowa
Eunice Coorlas
Northfield, Illinois
Marsha Dickerson
Tipton, Iowa

Dennis Dotson
Dickens, Iowa
Ken Ellwanger
Newell, Iowa
Peter Farley
Lake City, Iowa
Sara Farner
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Kent, Connecticut
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Jerome Karela
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Dennis Molgaard
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Everett Dean Neal
Lawton, Iowa



Richard Nevers
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James Olson
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Marianne Patterson
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Michele E. Pelle
Baldwin, New York
David Rezabek
Ida Grove, Iowa
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Elmhurst, Illinois
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Storm Lake, Iowa

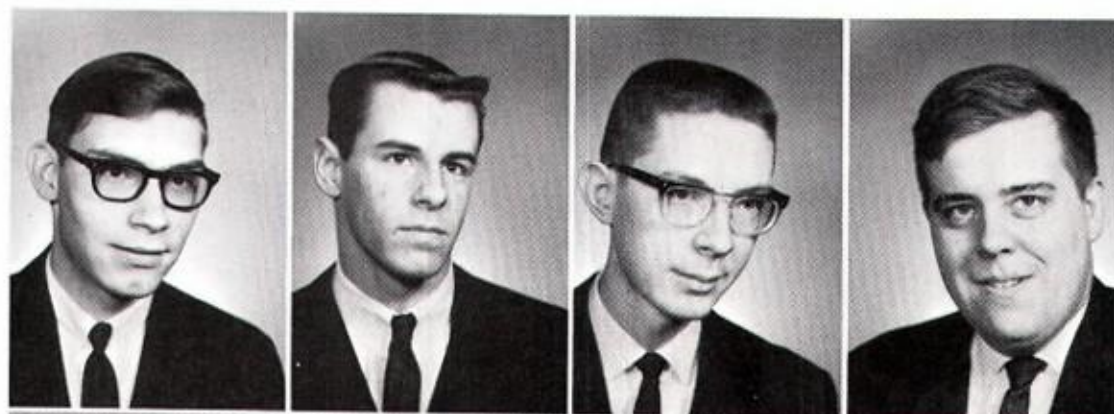


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Jack B. Schaffer
Balaton, Minnesota
Robert Schwartz
Montclair, New Jersey
Lawrence W. Schweig
Wheaton, Illinois



Michael Sharar
Alton, Iowa
Paul J. Sins
Cherokee, Iowa
Steven Smith
Spirit Lake, Iowa
Kerry Spaur
Knoxville, Iowa





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Storm Lake, Iowa
James Struck
Brookfield, Illinois
Herbert Swanson
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Julie Von Glan
Breda, Iowa



Mary Wahlert
Exira, Iowa
Jane Waterman
Laurens, Iowa
John Waterman
Laurens, Iowa
Orlyn L. Webb
Cherokee, Iowa



Ralph Webb
Williston Park, New York
William G. Wetzel
Paw Paw, Illinois
Robert Scot Whyte
Goldfield, Iowa
Thomas Wilkes
Mount Prospect, Illinois



Margaret Williams
Coon Rapids, Iowa
Robert Winkel
Franklin Park, Illinois
Jim Wright
Carlisle, Iowa
Patricia A. Young
Fort Dodge, Iowa

Freshmen

Fahdel Al-Abbar
Kuwait, Arabia
John Alroy
Teaneck, New Jersey
Ann Anderson
Thompson, Iowa
Sandra Angelacos
Oak Park, Illinois

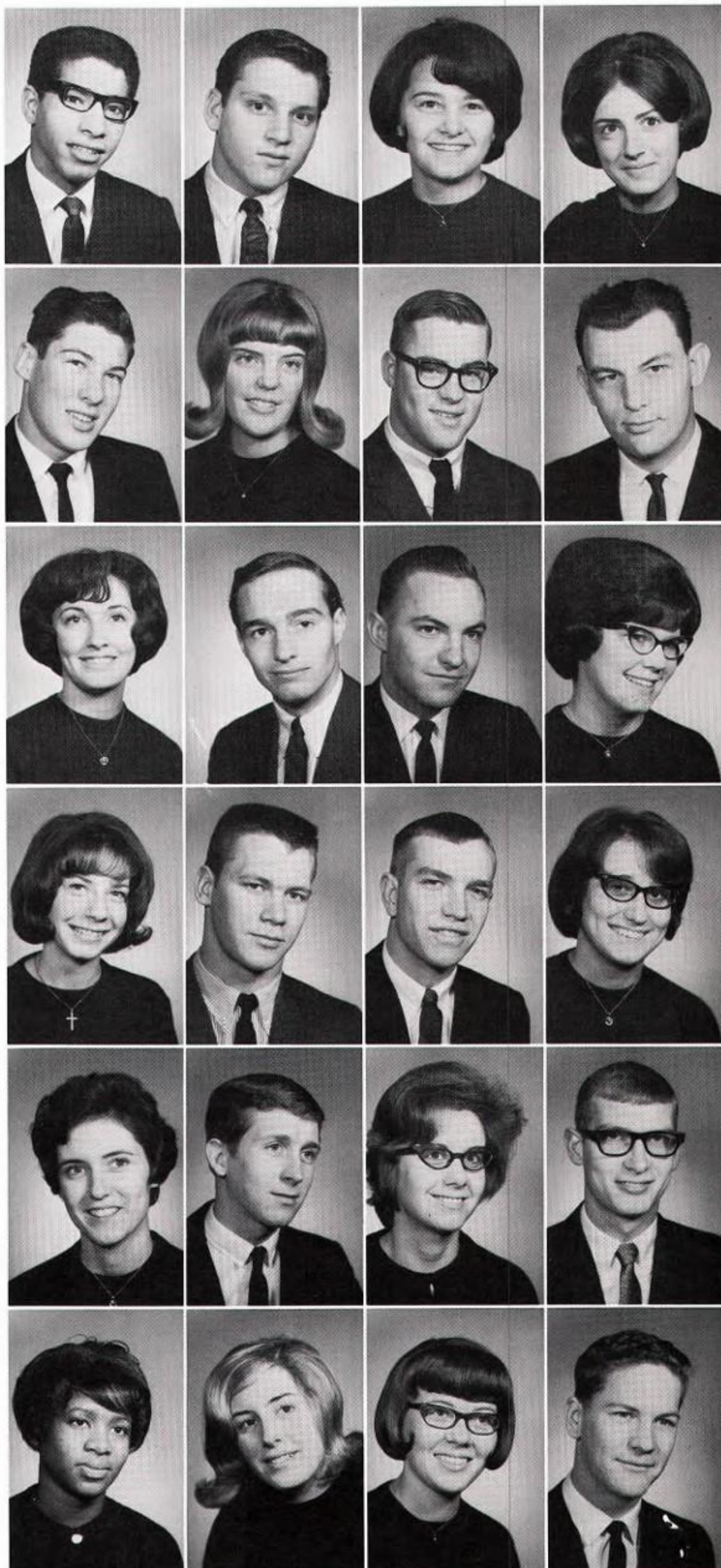
Gary Arnborg
Correctionville, Iowa
Margaret Barber
Elmhurst, Illinois
James Barker
Arthur, Iowa
Ronald Baumann
Posen, Illinois

Lu Ann Beck
Council Bluffs, Iowa
W. Brewster Bell
Ottumwa, Iowa
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Cherokee, Iowa
Jane Berglund
Quimby, Iowa

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Steven Bodholdt
Newell, Iowa
Dean Boettcher
Rembrandt, Iowa
Sheila Bonsall
Waterloo, Iowa

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Wayne Bower
Park Ridge, New Jersey
Nathalia Brackett
Cleghorn, Iowa
Marvin Brandts
Sheldon, Iowa

Ruth Brown
Waukegan, Illinois
Lucy Brundage
River Forest, Illinois
Mary Campbell
Goldfield, Iowa
James Carlson
Linn Grove, Iowa





Joan B. Carlson
Palos Park, Illinois
Marjorie Carlson
Palos Park, Illinois
Craig Christiansen
Ringsted, Iowa
Gary Clark
Peterson, Iowa



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Council Bluffs, Iowa
David Cook
Concord, Massachusetts
Craig Coonley
Hampton, Iowa
Donald Crossley
Council Bluffs, Iowa



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Hamburg, New York
Jon Dean
Arlington, Virginia
William Dipple
Bloomfield, New Jersey
Clarence L. Dix
East Chicago, Indiana



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Robert Duff
Metuchen, New Jersey
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Wayne, Pennsylvania
Margaret Egan
Buffalo, New York



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Owatonna, Minnesota
Sherry Eichman
Milford, Iowa
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Ann Evertsen
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Pacific Junction, Iowa
Linda Friedrichson
Morro Bay, California
June Friesner
Jackson, Minnesota

David German
Battle Creek, Iowa
Charles Gilmore
Linn Grove, Iowa
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Niagara Falls, New York
Richard Goeken
Audubon, Iowa



Donna Goettsch
Holstein, Iowa
Suzanne Green
Auburn, Iowa
Steven C. Gunn
Northbrook, Illinois
Donald Guthrie
Fort Dodge, Iowa



Janice Hanson
Aurelia, Iowa
Robin Harder
Grand Island, Nebraska
LaVonne Hartwigsen
Glidden, Iowa
Richard Harvey
Hinsdale, Illinois



Allan Hawkins
Moorestown, New Jersey
Sharon Henrickson
Worthington, Minnesota
Wayne Henry
Waltham, Massachusetts
Carol Hermanson
Waukegan, Illinois

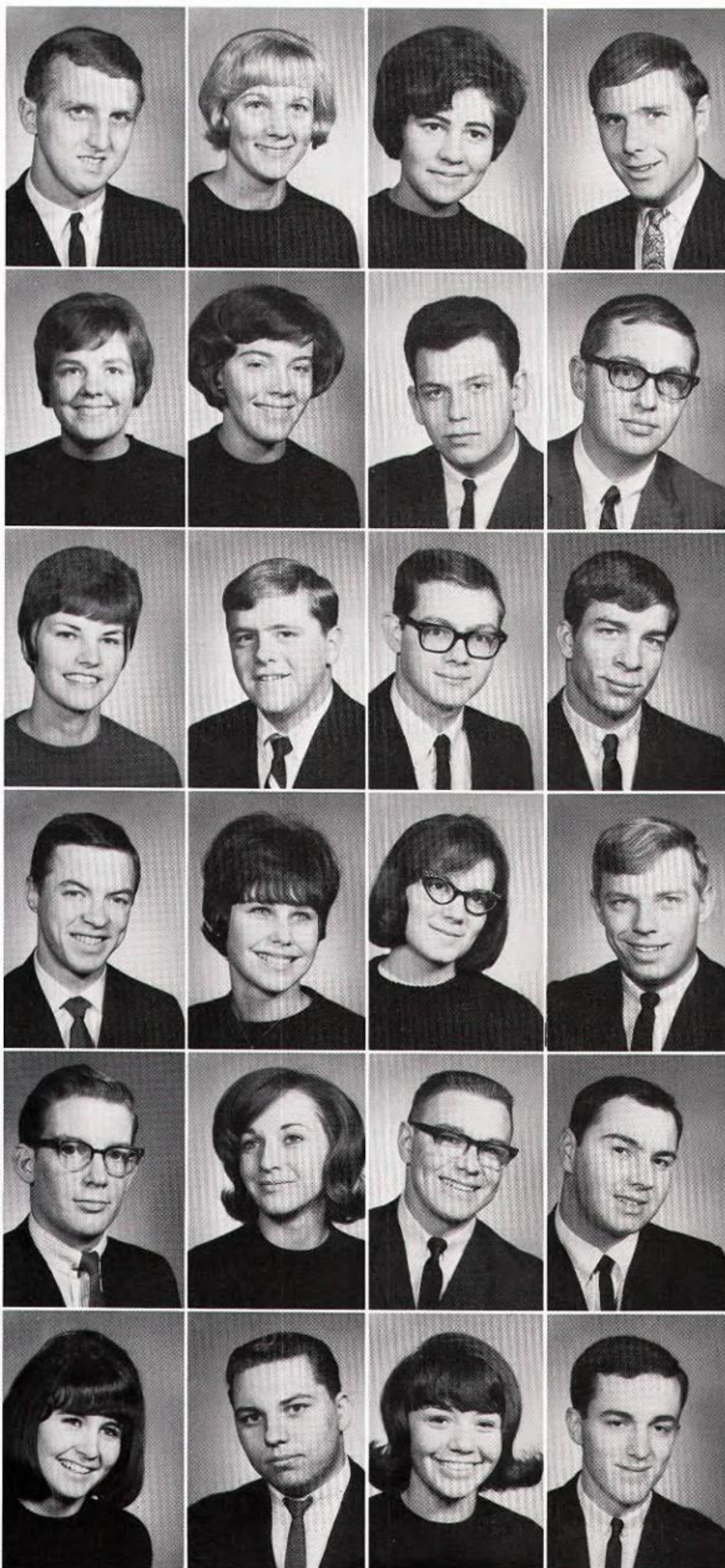


Alan Hicks
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Dennis A. Holtorf
Pomeroy, Iowa
David Holvenstot
Edina, Minnesota
Ronald Honsbruch
Larrabee, Iowa



Christopher Hughes
Chicago, Illinois
Henry Ivers
Storm Lake, Iowa
Dennis Kelley
Weldon, Iowa
Mary Linda Kerr
Pierson, Iowa





Peter King
Center Point, Iowa
Loralee Klinger
Goldfield, Iowa
Ila Jean Kluver
Wall Lake, Iowa
James Koller
Wilmington, Delaware

Mitzi Kotval
Pipestone, Minnesota
Barbara A. Kuyper
Storm Lake, Iowa
Larry LaJeune
Brookfield, Illinois
Richard Lampe
Albert City, Iowa

Anita Larson
Aurelia, Iowa
Samuel Latterner
New Rochelle, New York
John Letz
Rockwell City, Iowa
Robert Lukas
Downers Grove, Illinois

Bruce Lundgren
Haddonfield, New Jersey
Susan Maher
Clarendon Hills, Illinois
Diane McCabe
Storm Lake, Iowa
James McDonald
Scranton, Iowa

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Palatine, Illinois
Jane Mikes
West Bend, Iowa
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Great Lakes, Illinois
Kenneth Mirabella
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Linn Grove, Iowa
Donald Patton
St. Cloud, Minnesota
LeRoy Pease
Wilmington, Delaware
William Peery
Arlington Heights, Illinois



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Storm Lake, Iowa
William Plagman
Aurelia, Iowa
Nancy Radda
Storm Lake, Iowa
Douglas Robinson
Cary, Illinois



Alfred Rode
Titonka, Iowa
Paul Rode
Glenview, Iowa
Sharon Rose
North Chicago, Illinois
Kathleen Ross
Falls Church, Virginia

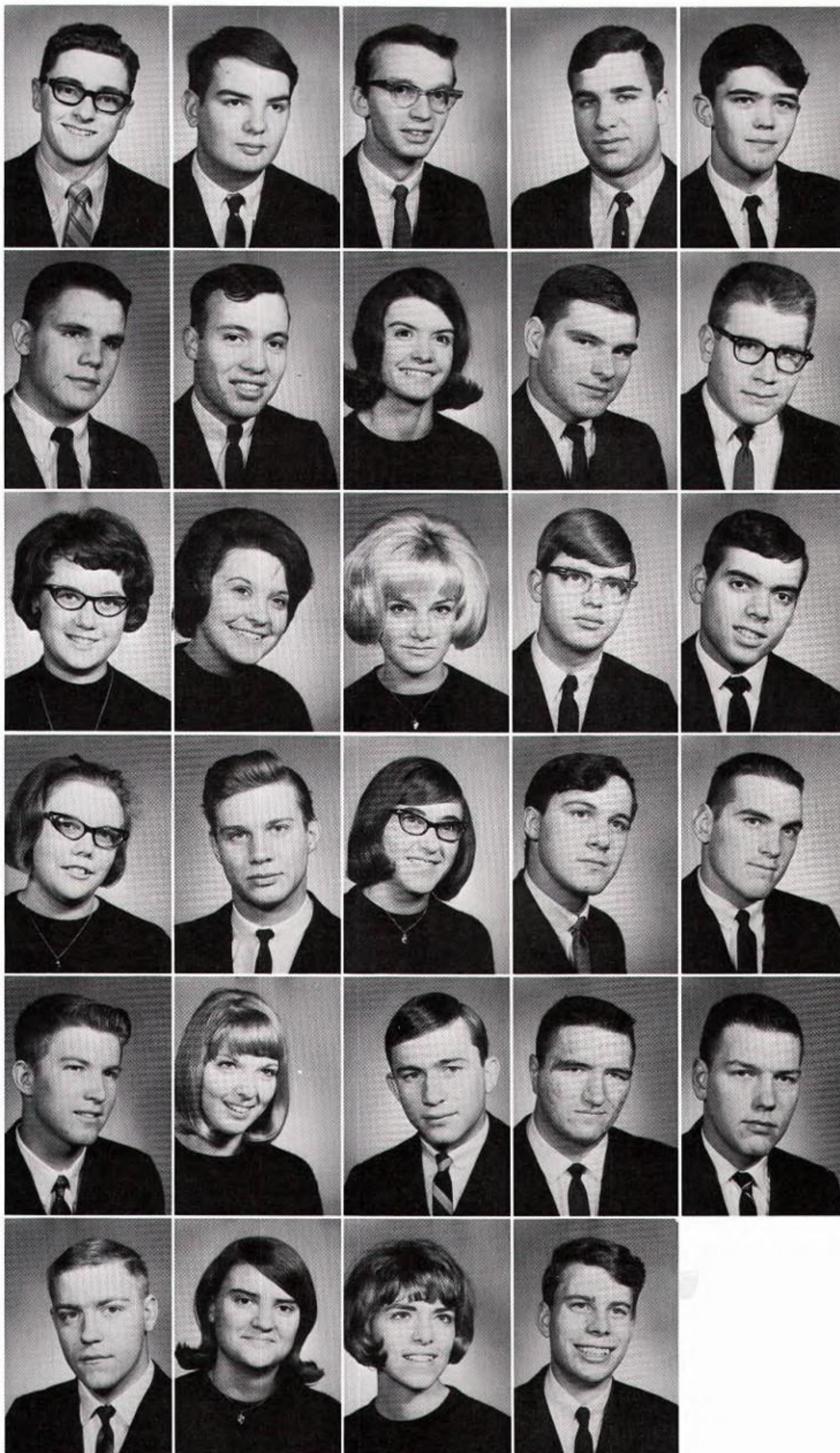


Wayne T. Runyard
Waukegan, Illinois
Teri Sacks
Pipestone, Minnesota
Peter Scarano
Bronx, New York
Karl Schiltz
Paullina, Iowa



Laurel Schipull
Goldfield, Iowa
Charles Schleif
Fair Haven, New Jersey
Lawrence Shoop
Carlisle, Iowa
Frank Shults
Grinnell, Iowa





William Slabinski
Metuchen, New Jersey
Christopher Smith
Arlington Heights, Illinois
David Smith
Niagara Falls, New York
Douglas Smith
Council Bluffs, Iowa
John Southard
Council Bluffs, Iowa

Steve Spark
Pipestone, Minnesota
Ronnie Stacy
Pocahontas, Iowa
Shari Strader
Storm Lake, Iowa
Dale Strohmaier
Seaford, Delaware
David Sugre
Olgona, Iowa

Robin Swartz
Davenport, Iowa
Patricia Tanner
Wheaton, Illinois
Jill Thompson
Forest City, Iowa
John Tollefson
Fort Dodge, Iowa
Augustin Torres
Closter, New Jersey

Lynda Trapp
Claremont, Minnesota
John David Uhrinek
Johnstown, Pennsylvania
Elaine Uittenbogaard
Hospers, Iowa
Thomas Vafiadis
Teaneck, New Jersey
Rex Van Dyke
Pella, Iowa

Danny Weber
Glenview, Illinois
Linda Weik
Spirit Lake, Iowa
Richard Welton
Windom, Minnesota
Steve Whyte
Goldfield, Iowa
Duane Winter
Winslow, Illinois

Thomas Woods
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Judy Wright
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Ronette Yarger
Storm Lake, Iowa
John Zilen
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Senior Activity Index

ALLEN, MILDRED: English; Pocahontas, Iowa; SISEA, 4.

ANDERSEN, CAROLYN: Elementary Education; Aurelia, Iowa; Band 2,3,4; Phi Alpha Pi, 2,3,4; Officer, 4; SISEA 3,4; **Tack Staff**, 4.

ANDERSON, DOUGLAS CLIFFORD: Business Management; Pocahontas, Iowa.

BARRINGER, DALE: Biology; Harris, Iowa; SISEA, 3,4.

BARWICK, SHARON: Elementary Education; Pierson, Iowa; **Beaver Log**, 2,3; Phi Alpha Pi, 1,2,3,4; Officer, 3,4; Sigma Tau Delta, 2,3,4; Officer, 4; SISEA, 2,3,4; Swope Hall Council, 4.

BIGGERSTAFF, RONALD: General Science; Ogdon, Iowa; Football, 1,2; Gamma Sigma Phi, 4; Lettermen's Club, 2; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, 4; Young Republicans, 1.

BLECHA, JAMES: Sociology; Ulmer, Iowa.

BLUEDORN, KAREN: Elementary Education; Wheaton, Illinois; Alpha Psi Omega, 3,4; Beaverettes, 1; BV Players, 2,3,4; Choir, 1; Cheerleader, 2; Delta Phi Beta, 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Queen, 4; SISEA, 4; Floor Counselor, 4.

BOYD, SHERRY: Music; Boone, Iowa; **Beaver Log**, 2; Choir, 1,2,3,4; Delta Phi Beta, 1,2,3,4; Officer, 2; MENC, 2,3,4; Sigma Tau Delta, 2,3,4; SISEA, 1,2,3,4; Swope Hall Council 2,3; Officer, 3; Floor Counselor, 2,3.

BRADSHAW, DENNY: Physical Education; Dayton, Iowa; SISEA, 3,4; Track, 1.

BROWN, LANCE: Social Science; Niagara Falls, New York; Alpha Psi Omega, 4; BV Players, 3,4; Celtic Cross, 2,3,4; Officer, 4; Circle K, 3,4; Officer, 4; Religious Activities Committee, 3; Student Senate, 4; Class President, 4.

BUDDENHAGEN, CAROLYN: Physical Education; Aurelia, Iowa; Beaverettes, 1,2; Officer, 2; Choir, 1,2; Delta Phi Beta, 1,2,3,4; Officer, 4; PEMM, 1,2,3,4; Officer, 2; SISEA, 1,3,4; Floor Counselor, 4.

CARR, ALBERT: Biology; Perry, Iowa; Football, 1; Gamma Sigma Phi, 2,3,4; SISEA, 2,3,4.

CARVER, FRANK J.: Biology; Spencer, Iowa; Lambda Sigma Tau, 3,4; SISEA, 1,2,4.

DETTBARN, GAIL: Physical Education; Hubbard, Iowa; Circle K, 4; SISEA, 4.

DEVINE, EDWARD S.: Social Science, Aurora, Illinois; Band, 3; BV Players, 3,4.

DOMAYER, DENNIS L.: History and Sociology; Storm Lake, Iowa; Alpha Psi Omega, 3,4; BV Players, 1,2,3,4; Gamma Sigma Phi, 1,2,3,4; Officer, 4; Phi Alpha Theta, 4; Officer, 4; Student Senate, 4; Young Democrats, 4.

DROLL, LINDA: Elementary Education; Storm Lake, Iowa; SISEA, 2,4.

DRUMMOND, BILL: Physical Education; Council Bluffs, Iowa; Baseball, 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain, 4; Lettermen's Club, 3,4; Officer, 3,4; SISEA, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 3,4.

DUGGAN, ROBERT WILLIAM: Business Management; Lombard, Illinois.

ELLINGER, TERRY: Business Administration; Early, Iowa; Football, 1,2,3,4; Tri-Captain, 4; Lettermen's Club, 1,2,3,4; SISEA, 4.

ELLWANGER, JAMES: History and Physical Education; Newell, Iowa; Baseball, 1,2,3,4; Phi Alpha Theta, 4; SISEA, 1,2,3,4; Basketball Statistician, 4.

EPPIER, ROBERT: Social Science; Florham Park, New Jersey.

FELIX, CAROL LYNN: Elementary Education; Memphis, New York; Delta Phi Beta, 3,4; SISEA, 3,4.

FOSTER, BRUCE CORWIN: Business Administration; Chicago, Illinois.

FOWLER, JAMES: Business Management and Accounting; Lake City, Iowa; Gamma Sigma Phi, 3,4; Officer, 4; SISEA, 3,4; Officer, 4.

GRAYBILL, KATHLEEN KAY: Foreign Language and Physical Education; Galva, Iowa.

GREENHALGH, WILLIAM HENRY: Biology; Bricktown, New Jersey.

GRELL, MARTIN: Business Administration; Correctionville, Iowa; SISEA, 3,4.

GRICE, WILLIAM: Social Science; Laurens, Iowa; Basketball, 1,2,3,4; Football, 1,2; Lettermen's Club, 1,2,3,4; SISEA, 4; Track, 2,3.

GRIFFIN, DONALD: History; Williamsville, New York; Dorm Counselor, 3,4.

HAMILTON, JOHN: History and Sociology; Evanston, Illinois; Young Democrats, 3,4; Officer, 3,4.

HEUTON, DENISE BENNA: English; Newell, Iowa; Sigma Tau Delta, 1,2,3,4; SISEA, 2,3,4; Student Council, 1; **Tack Staff**, 2,3; Officer, 2,3.

- HOYE, CLAIRE: Social Science; Trimont, Minnesota; SISEA, 4; Intramural Basketball, 3,4.
- HUNTER, ROBERT: Business Education; Newell, Iowa; SISEA, 4; Golf, 2,3.
- HUSTEDT, HOWARD: Physical Education; Galva, Iowa; Football, 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club, 2,3,4; SISEA, 4.
- JIMMERSON, ALICE: Mathematics; Kiron, Iowa; Lambda Sigma Tau, 2,3,4; SISEA, 2,3,4; Swope Hall Council, 2,3; Who's Who.
- JIMMERSON, JERROLD: Music; Fort Dodge, Iowa; Band, 1,2,3,4; Officer, 2,3,4; Choir, 1; Circle K, 1,2,3,4; Officer, 3,4; MENC 1,2,3,4; Officer 3; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, 3,4; Officer, 3,4; SISEA, 1,2,3,4; Student Senate, 3; Clarinet Quartet, 4; NAIB Band, 4.
- JOHANNSEN, CAROL: Elementary Education; Lakefield, Minnesota; Beaverettes, 1,2,3; **Beaver Log**, 2,3; Phi Alpha Pi, 1,2,3,4; Officer, 2,3; SISEA, 1,2,3,4; **Tack**, 1,2.
- KRUSE JOANNE KAYE: Elementary Education; Schaller, Iowa.
- KANEMOTO, NEIL: Biology; Chicago, Illinois; Delta Phi Rho, 3,4; Men's Dorm Council, 4; Officer, 4.
- KUHLMAN, MARY ANN: Elementary Education; Hubbard, Iowa; Beaverettes, 1,2,3,4; Delta Phi Beta, 1,2,3,4; SISEA, 3,4; Inter-Sorority Council, 3,4.
- LANE, GARY: Social Science and Business Management; Missouri Valley, Iowa; Baseball, 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain, 4; Basketball, 3; Football, 1,2,3,4; Tri-Captain, 4; Lettermen's Club, 1,2,3,4; Officer, 3,4; Religious Activities Committee 2,3; SISEA, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 3,4; Who's Who.
- LAWLER, PAT: Business Administration; Wall Lake, Iowa; Baseball, 1,3,4; Delta Phi Rho, 1,2; Football, 1,3,4; Lettermen's Club, 1,2,3,4; SISEA, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 4.
- LITTLE, JOHN: Biology, West Branch, Iowa; SISEA, 4; Track, 1,2.
- LIVERMORE, RICHARD: Physical Education; Shenandoah, Iowa; Football, 3,4; Assistant Football Coach, 4; Captain, 4; Lettermen's Club, 3,4; SISEA, 3,4.
- LUEPKE, ORVILLE: Business Administration; Storm Lake, Iowa; SISEA, 3,4.
- LUNSMAN, KENNETH: Business Administration; Spencer, Iowa.
- MacKAY, JAMES M.: Music; Alta, Iowa; Band, 2,3,4; Choir, 2,3,4; MENC, 2,3,4; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, 3,4; SISEA, 3,4; Student Senate, 4.
- MARRS, MARY SUE: Social Science; Fort Dodge, Iowa.
- MASON, DOUGLAS: Social Science; Early, Iowa; SISEA, 4.
- MBUNKUR, GEORGE MASANJE: Chemistry and Mathematics; Cameroon, West Africa.
- McCABE, GREG: General Science; Storm Lake, Iowa; Football, 1; SISEA, 3.
- McCAULLEY, SAMUEL JOSEPH: Physical Education; Lake City, Iowa; Football, 1,2,3,4; All-Conference, 3,4; Tri-Captain, 4; Lettermen's Club, 1,2,3,4; SISEA, 3,4; Golf, 1,2,3,4; Track, 1; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 4; Men's Dorm Counselor, 3,4.
- McDIARMID, MARILYN CLAUSSEN: Speech; Storm Lake, Iowa.
- McGOWAN, JAMES J.: Physical Education and History; Bronx, New York; Football, 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club, 1,2,3,4; SISEA, 3,4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 2,3,4.
- MERTZ, FRANK C.: General Science; North English, Iowa; SISEA, 3,4; Golf, 3,4.
- MINER, GARY BRUCE: Business Management; Wesley, Iowa.
- MOELLER, MARIGAYE: Social Science; Omaha, Nebraska.
- MOURLAM, DUANE SANN: Mathematics; Clarion, Iowa.
- MURRAY, JERRY J.: Social Science; Storm Lake, Iowa.
- NELSON, PAMELA: French and Spanish; Goldfield, Iowa; Alpha Psi Omega, 4; BV Players, 1,2,3,4; Who's Who; Young Democrats, 2,3,4; Officer, 3.
- NELSON, ROGER VERNON: General Science; Meriden, Iowa.
- NIEDZIEJKO, JOSEPH: Biology, Camden, New Jersey; Kappa Tau Delta, 2,3,4; Officer, 4; Men's Dorm Council, 2,3; Student Senate, 2; Young Democrats, 1,2; Inter-Fraternity Council, 3,4.
- NOYES, LARRY ALAN: Speech and Drama; Newton, Iowa; Alpha Psi Omega, 2,3,4; BV Players, 2,3,4; Choir, 1; Gamma Sigma Phi, 2,3,4; Pi Kappa Delta, 4; SISEA, 2,3,4; Young Democrats, 1.
- OESTREICH, LAVONA: Education; Auburn, Iowa.
- OKPON, MORGAN NELSON: Biology; Etinan, Nigeria.
- OLSON, RONALD ROY: History; Sac City, Iowa.
- OSWEILER, RONALD: Business Administration and Accounting; Pocahontas, Iowa.
- PETERSON, LAUREL: Mathematics; Storm Lake, Iowa; SCF, 1,2,3; Homecoming Court, 3,4; Lambda Sigma Tau, 2,3,4; Religious Activities Committee, 2; SISEA, 3,4; Student Council, 1; **Tack**, 3; Who's Who; **Canto Staff**, 3.

PHIPPS, CLIFFORD: Accounting and Business Management; Sioux Rapids, Iowa.

PHIPPS, MARTHA: Elementary Education; Sioux Rapids, Iowa.

PHIPPS, PATRICIA: English; Cherokee, Iowa; Phi Alpha Pi, 2,3; Officer, 3; Sigma Tau Delta, 1,2,3,4; Officer, 2,3,4; SISEA, 2,3; Swope Hall Council, 2; Officer, 2; **Aurora**, 3; Editor, 3.

PLOEGER, ROGER LEE: French; Sutherland, Iowa; Choir, 1,2,3,4; Officer, 3,4; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, 3,4; Officer, 3; SISEA, 4.

RADKA, DEAN: Business Administration; Alta, Iowa.

ROGERS, RUTH A.: Mathematics; Britton, South Dakota; Band, 1; Beaverettes, 2,3; Delta Phi Beta, 1,2,3,4; Officer, 4; Inter-Sorority Council, 4; Lambda Sigma Tau, 2,3,4; Officer, 4; SISEA, 1,3,4; Class Officer, 4; SFC, 1.

ROSKENS, GAYLEN L.: Mathematics; Everly, Iowa; Circle K, 1,2,3,4; Religious Activities Committee, 3,4; SISEA, 3,4; Student Council, 3,4; Officer, 3.

RUTHERFORD, LUCILLE: Elementary Education; Sac City, Iowa.

SAMSEL, MIRIAM ALSTOTT: Elementary Education; Laurens, Iowa.

SCHAFER, STEPHEN: Mathematics and Chemistry; Balaton, Minnesota; Celtic Cross, 4; Lambda Sigma Tau, 2,4; Religious Activities Committee, 2; Student Senate, 2; Young Republicans, 1,2,4; Officer, 2; SCF, 1,2; Junior Year Abroad (Technical University of Berlin).

SCHARNBERG, GARY LEE: Chemistry; Everly, Iowa; Lambda Sigma Tau, 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club, 2,3,4; Student Senate, 3,4; Track, 1,2,3,4; Who's Who.

SEARS, JERRY: Business Management and Accounting; Hartley, Iowa; BV Players, 2,3; Kappa Tau Delta, 2,3,4; Student Senate, 3; **Canto** Staff, 3.

SMITH, MARY: Education; Storm Lake, Iowa; Choir, 2; Phi Alpha Pi, 2; PEMM, 4; Student Council, 2.

SMITH, RICHARD: Business Administration; Webster City,

Iowa; Circle K, 1,2; SISEA, 1,2,3; Student Publications Committee, 1,2.

SNYDER, GARY: Physical Education, Phoenix, Arizona; Baseball, 2; Football, 1,3,4; Lettermen's Club, 2,3,4; SISEA, 4.

STEFFENS, DONALD J.: English and History; Aurelia, Iowa; SISEA, 3,4.

THOMPSON, MAR KAYE: Physical Education; Jewell, Iowa; Band, 1; Beaverettes, 2,3; Delta Phi Beta, 1,2,3,4; PEMM, 1,2,3,4; SISEA, 3,4; Student Senate, 4.

THOMSON, KENNETH: Business Administration; Manson, Iowa; Gamma Sigma Phi, 3,4.

UITTENBOGAARD, BARBARA: Spanish and English; Sheldon, Iowa; **Beaver Log**, 4; Officer, 4; SISEA, 4; Religious Activities Committee, 4.

UITTENBOGAARD, ROGER: Social Science; Hospers, Iowa; Celtic Cross, 1,2,3,4; Circle K, 1,2,3,4; Officer, 3; Phi Alpha Theta, 4; Pi Kappa Delta, 2,3,4; Men's Dorm Council, 3; Student Council, 3,4; Officer, 3,4; Student Senate, 4; Officer, 4; Who's Who; Class Officer, 2.

WARNTJES, MAXINE: Elementary Education; Sioux Center, Iowa; Beaverettes, 3; Celtic Cross, 3,4; Pi Kappa Delta, 3,4; Officer, 4; SISEA, 4; Student Senate, 4; Officer, 4; Swope Hall Council, 4; SCF, 3; Class Officer, 4; Who's Who.

WEHRSPANN, MARK: Business Administration; Aurelia, Iowa; Choir, 3,4; Officer, 4; Double Men's Quartet, 3,4; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, 3,4; Officer, 3.

WILLIAMS, RICHARD: Social Science; Egel Grove, Iowa; Celtic Cross, 4; SISEA, 4; Men's Dorm Counselor, 4.

WISE, ROBERT: Mathematics, Early, Iowa; Football, 1,3; Dorm Council, 1; O.

WOLF, JAMES: Education; Marathon, Iowa; Choir, 1; Phi Alpha Theta, 4; SISEA, 4; Who's Who.

ZALESKY, SARAH: Social Science; Storm Lake, Iowa; BV Players, 2,3,4; Phi Alpha Pi, 1,2,3,4; Phi Alpha Theta, 4; SISEA, 2,3,4; **Tack**, 1,2,3.

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In Retrospect . . .

The 1966 Beaver Log is now completed, after a long year of hard work on the part of many people, and the finished Beaver Log belongs to the students of Buena Vista College; it is a record of the people, places and things of their 1966 school year. Although more people than it is possible to mention exerted time and effort on the production of this book, I would like to extend a personal thank you to Beaver Log Advisor Denton B. May for his never-ending help, advice and patience; to the members of my staff for their hard work and team effort; to Barb Uittenbogaard, Copy Editor, for her long hours of hard work and research; to Johnnie Powell, Director of Public Relations and Publicity, for his coverage of special events; to photographers Jim Walde and Bob Henderson of the Storm Lake Register and Pilot-Tribune for pictures of special campus events; to Buntrock-Salie Studio for organizational pictures and campus coverage; to Vic Eaton and Steve Waite and the people of American Yearbook Company, Hannibal, Missouri, for their assistance and advice; and to the S. K. Smith Company, Chicago, for the covers. I would also like to extend my grateful thanks to David Degner for a year of patience and help.

Ellen Degner

Buena Vista College Anticipated Anniversary Year

In January of 1966, administrators, faculty members, and friends of Buena Vista College gathered for a 75th Anniversary Announcement Dinner. A dynamic program was inaugurated as a part of the 75th anniversary of the college. Never had education been so important to the people of the world as in the mid-sixties when the program was begun. In order to continue its tradition of education for service, the college found it imperative to move "From Goodness to Greatness." A financial drive allowing for the support of greater teachers, additional books for the library, a new science center, a new fieldhouse, a new chapel pipe organ, and increased scholarships and endowments for students was begun.

H. E. Stalcup, national chairman of the fund drive, presided at the anniversary dinner, addressing the group on the theme "From Goodness to Greatness." He expressed the hope that goodness would never be forgotten and cited the dedica-

tion and ability for which the faculty, administration, and trustees had always been noted. Dr. Luman Sampson and Dr. Albert Hirsch were praised as examples of fine men who not only taught their subjects but also imparted something of their own fine character to the students.

This program was begun at the end of ten years of tremendous growth. Between 1955 and 1965 the student body almost doubled, and to provide the high quality of educational experience for which Buena Vista strives, operational costs quadrupled, and building needs tripled. Buildings were increased from four in 1955 to thirteen in 1965. 1965 found 53 faculty members and a student body of 826 on the Buena Vista College campus, in comparison to the faculty of 30 and the student body of 434 of 1955.

As the following chart indicates, Buena Vista College grew tremendously in the last decade.

	1955	1965	% Increase	Anticipated 1970
Student Body	434	826	90%	1200
Faculty	30	53	76%	70
Buildings	4	13	222%	18
Operating Budget	\$253,959	\$1,311,697	416%	\$2,300,000
Plant Valuation	595,949	3,901,550	555%	7,400,000
Endowment	208,826	423,538	102%	?
Yearly Gifts	57,139	215,964	277%	?

President Wendell Q. Halverson was pictured ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE as he addressed guests present at the 75th Anniversary Announcement Dinner.



Precedents for unselfish gifts to the college were not difficult to find, but as more was demanded of the college, more was demanded of its friends. Many of these concerned friends were willing to provide volunteer resources as the college moved "From Goodness to Greatness." Various committees were organized, among them the History Committee, which was especially proud of the publication of Dr. Cumberland's book on the history of the college. Collection and display of historically interesting material as well as publication and broadcast of college history constituted the committee plans. The Alumni and Parent's Committee included in its plans increased involvement of alumni and parents in college life as well as in the celebration itself. The Convocations and Special Events Committee planned for special programs, including a campus-community birthday party and the Honor lowans Convocation to be presented in cooperation with the Honor lowans Committee. Another committee which included students and faculty members also planned special events, and the Speaker's Bureau organized radio shows and special addresses. Other committees were concerned with relationships with the church and with other colleges and universities.

Much has been asked of the college community, and too often the "thank you" goes unsaid, but ultimately there will be a greater reward in the knowledge that each contribution of time and effort will be returned many times to countless communities by the graduates of Buena Vista College.

As he anticipated the anniversary year, Wendell Q. Halverson, president of the college, spoke of the demand for higher education which had transformed the small college into a beehive of activity, causing demands for growth in both quality and scope. In his words,

Buena Vista College in her response stands now on the brink of her finest opportunity to move "From Goodness to Greatness." Firmly committed to the great traditions of the liberal arts college related to the church and sensitive to the challenge in the explosion, the college now calls on those who believe in her to invest in her in order that Buena Vista may provide our young people the finest educational experiences available. Expensive as quality higher education is, it is less expensive than all its alternatives. We must strive for quality in all we do and must be strong "in the things that set men free from ignorance, pride, and superstition."

